

Fix Creek Peril, County Asked

To avert "the possibility of serious property damaged" by Orinda Village Safeway Center, owner John F. Snow is asking the county to repair a 90 foot section of the bank of San Pablo Creek.

Representing Snow, attorney Joseph Longacre made the request for repairs Tuesday before the County Board of Supervisors. It was taken under submission. Damage was caused by the "100 Year Storm." The channel lining was repaired by the county for one-fourth of a mile, between Santa Maria Way and Camino Sobrante. Cost was estimated at \$100,000.

THE WORK, done between November and January, stopped at Snow's property.

Reason for this, according to the county, was that repairs were made only where there was danger of Camino Pablo washing out.

County engineers made a determination that there appears to be no danger along Snow's property.

Snow has approximately 250 lineal feet abutting the easement. Only 90 feet of this is in disrepair, according to Longacre.

According to original construction, Snow spent \$37,500 to bridge the creek. This gave the center additional parking space, according to Longacre. Work was done according to county specifications, he said.

SNOW PUT in 160 feet of culvert as part of a \$22,500 expenditure on the creek. The property in question is the 90 feet which lies between the county improvement and Snow's improvement.

"Right after the rains, \$1500 would have repaired the damage," said Longacre. "There have been additional washouts since on the road side."

"It is uncertain as to what the cost for repairs would be now," he added. "It would be more difficult to get under this area." However, cars got under it during the storm, Longacre pointed out.

If the county allocates the same amount of money to do this work per lineal foot, as it did along the rest of the project, Snow would come up with the rest, said Longacre.

ALL OTHER property owners were given the benefit of preservation funds so why should one property owner be denied equal treatment just because he improved his property?" asked Longacre.

In the event of heavy rains, there is the possibility that water could wash in back of Snow's culvert, said Longacre. "The road may not be washed out, but would endanger parking facilities on top of the culvert, he explained.

The supervisors took under study written reports by Longacre and the county. These included estimated costs by the Flood Control District Engineer, Public Works Director and district attorney.

The matter will again be on the agenda April 16.

Catholic Highs To Open in '65

Two new Catholic high schools, with a potential combined student body of 2400, will open outside Walnut Creek in September, 1965. The Most Reverend Floyd L. Begin of the Diocese of Oakland announced last Friday.

The announcement came as representatives of the Diocese conferred with architects and the teachers to be employed over preliminary plot plans.

Spokesmen told The Sun early this week that the move was "very significant" in that it would take care of the area's Catholic high school population for the next several years.

At present, it was learned, most students must commute to schools in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda.

THE SCHOOLS, one for boys and one for girls, are to be built for a student body of 800

pupils in each school, but with an ultimate 1200 students in each school possible upon expansion.

To be constructed on 34 acres of Concord land formerly known as the Thompson Ranch, the schools will be located on Geary Road between Oak Grove and Bancroft roads.

Almost adjacent to the new educational center is Most Precious Blood Church of Concord. The boys' school will be staffed by the Christian Brothers, the girls' by the Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

IN A STATEMENT on plans for the boys' school, Brother T. Jerome, Provincial of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, announced that 9th grade students would enter the school in 1965.

"We anticipate that this will be a 'general academic high

school' with stress on college preparatory," he explained.

"Nevertheless," he added, "we expect, in keeping with Christian Brothers tradition, that there will be a heavy emphasis on a strong fundamental program with solid grounding in the fundamentals: religion, history, English, foreign languages, mathematics and science."

The school will be named De La Salle High School after St. John Baptist de La Salle, founder of Christian Brothers and patron of teachers.

Mother Mary Josephine, C.S.J., Provincial of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, said she foresaw rapid growth for the girls' school which she termed a "challenging undertaking."

The girls' school will be named Carondelet High School, it was announced.

Incorp. Group Has 1st Meet

The committee appointed by the Orinda Association to study incorporation of Orinda held its organizational meeting March 7. Presiding was Chairman Walter Treanor, a director of the association.

The committee heard Association President Harry Fledderman outline the assignment given by the association to the committee.

FLEDDERMAN stated that the committee should make "a completely objective, comprehensive and thorough study of all aspects of incorporation."

He emphasized that the directors of the Orinda Association had no "preconceived position or conclusion with regard to the desirability of incorporation." The committee should proceed without any bias, said Fledderman.

The task was described as essentially "a fact finding investigation."

CHAIRMAN Treanor reviewed the scope of the subject and its component areas.

The committee agreed to a regular meeting schedule and individual areas of responsibility were assigned.

The committee will not commence discussions as to the format of its report until it has completed its investigatory stage.

FLEDDERMAN stated that the association would like to receive a report of the committee's study by September 1963.

Other members of the committee are Bruce Howard, Vic Kingston, Jim Keating, Charles Legge, Clarence Betz, John Banister, Sam Weede and John Buchanan.

Ben Randall Field To Be First Turfed Playground

At Pine Grove School, Orinda's only turf playground will be named Ben Randall Field.

A plaque will be erected in memory of the man who was described for 20 years as "the favorite baby sitter" in the Orinda-Moraga area.

Until his death in November, 1961, Randall was manager of the Rheem Theater. Before that, he was manager of the Orinda Theater.

Proceeds of a benefit theater party last year and other donations, amounting to \$1000, were donated to the turfing project this week.

Announcement was made Wednesday by Ed Turk, chairman of the Randall Memorial Committee. Turk is comptroller for Rheem California Land Company.

Serving on the committee with him were Thomas Horton, of Horton's Cleaners, former Rotary president; and Elmer Anderson, assistant manager of Wells Fargo Bank at the

Crossroads. Anderson will leave soon to become manager of the bank's branch at Novato.

Bids for seeding the turf went out this week, according to Mrs. William Scatena, ways and means chairman of Pine Grove Parents' Club, who sponsored the project.

Among other lending their support to the turfing project were the Orinda Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Lions Club and Rotary.

The Randall Memorial Committee had searched for many months before deciding upon a "fitting" tribute to the man, according to Turk.

Randall's stern rule was well-known to the children of the community, from teenagers to first theater-goers. He was respected by them as well as their parents, according to Turk.

"A playground devoted to the happiness of children is a most appropriate memorial to Randall," said Turk.

'Weighting' in Redistricting Called Illegal

Application of a "weighting factor" to rural and urban populations as a compromise proposal for supervisorial redistricting to Walnut Creek Attorney Francis Driscoll.

Driscoll attacked the proposal, recently advanced in a letter to the board of supervisors by Lafayette resident Robert Kahn, because, he said, it brought political equity here no closer to the principle of one person-one vote.

Kahn's letter, reprinted in The Sun last week, claimed that "people who live in unincorporated areas should have a more direct call on the services of a supervisor" than those who can turn to city government.

"THE MATTER of incorporation," Driscoll replied this week, "has nothing to do with it because city councils have no authority at the county level."

Driscoll likened the situation to that which prevailed at the time of the American revolution.

"Everybody in the county pays the same county taxes—they are entitled to equal representation," he said.

"At the time of the revolution, the people were denied a voice in their affairs."

"TODAY a similar denial is apparent in the recent voting on rapid transit matters," he added.

He urged citizens to contact the board of supervisors and make their opinions on the situation known.

"More important," he said, "is contact with Assemblymen Knox and Waldie and State Senator Miller in Sacramento urging corrective legislation."

2 Orindans in College Opera

Two students whose home is Orinda are appearing in the San Francisco State College opera production "Le Coq d'Or" this month. They are:

Bette Erickson, 18, a freshman whose major is in the creative arts, and Ronald Howard, 19, a speech major.

They are in the scenes of the court and the wild and colorful procession of the third act.

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Ten Cents

Planners Uphold Half-Acre Orinda Minimum Lot Size



SIZING-UP THE SCRIPT—Miramonte senior play leads look over the script of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" (left to right) Mike Leahy, Dianne Moss and Rob Spott. Both teachers and student actors agree that the Shaw production they are attempting should not be confused with past or present Hollywood-written presentations on the same subject. The play is set for three performances in late March. Dave Ogden photo

House Prowlers and Car Thieves Strike in Area

A series of burglaries and car thefts in the Pleasant Hill area plagued sheriff's deputies the past week.

Insofar as the house burglaries were concerned, police felt certain they had a prime suspect but when they came up with no evidence he had to be released.

But officers chased and caught a young man whom they said admitted to taking three cars. He was identified as Geoffrey Shepherd, 19, of 240 Pleasant Hill Road, Pleasant Hill.

HE WAS nabbed while allegedly attempting to break into the home of Herbert Foreman of 32 Valley Court.

The suspect tried to flee police but after leaping a four-foot-high fence he ran into the arms of Deputy Ben Slatter.

Sheriff's deputies said that Shepherd was linked to the car thefts reported by John Kitchen, 1313 Lavrock Lane, Alamo; Richard Kenney, 1029 Hampton Road, Lafayette, and Foreman.

THE LATTER'S car had been taken last week and then returned to Foreman's residence. Police said that Shepherd was apprehended as he asserted that he was trying to leave the car keys at Foreman's home.

Sheriff's Sgt. Glenn Porter said that Shepherd has been charged with one count of burglary and arraigned in Concord Municipal Court.

Three homes were burglarized in the Pleasant Hill area and police believed they had a prime suspect when arriving officers jotted down the license number of a car seen leaving the area.

THE BURGLARIES were reported by William Matthews, 15 Tokay Court, whose wife was awakened by the prowler and frightened him off with her screams; Mary Aubert, 273 Apollo Way, and Roger Harrell, 15 Lindsey Court.

Matthews and his wife lost nothing to the burglar, but Mrs. Aubert had \$16 taken from a wallet and a friend, Doris Barton, lost \$20. As he roved their residence, the thief consumed a pork chop.

Harrell and his wife were asleep while the hoodlum roved their home, taking \$69 from wallets.

A suspect was later picked up in Oakland on the basis of the car license number which deputies had jotted down, but though he had a long police record he couldn't be linked to the crimes.

Forum to Honor St. Mary's Professor

A faculty member of Saint Mary's College for 37 years, Dr. Arthur S. Campbell, professor of biology, will be honored at a reception and dinner following the forthcoming medical forum, "Medical Education and the Dignity of the Individual," March 22.

'63 Easter Seal Appeal Launched

The 1963 Easter Seal appeal for funds was launched recently with the traditional mailing of Easter Seals.

Speaking for the county Easter Seal organization fund drive, chairman Lew Keating said that the society's services to the handicapped have always been financed "entirely through the voluntary contributions of Contra Costa County residents."

"Every aspect of Easter Seal activity is based on voluntary citizen action," Keating said.

"Except for the professional personnel who actually perform Easter Seal financed treatment and care services with the handicapped, our society is organized, managed, and financed on a voluntary basis."

"Direct confrontation" of the public will occur only when authorized groups volunteer to collect contributions at business sections and shopping centers on dates announced in advance," Keating said.

All Easter Seal funds are collected, spent and accounted for in strict conformity with requirements laid down by the State Attorney General's office, he said.

Pine Grove Presents An Old 'Meller Drammer'

Eighth grade students at Pine Grove Intermediate School are currently presenting a genuine old-fashioned melodrama under the direction of Don Jesse.

"Bessie, The Bandit's Beautiful Baby" or "Curse on Her Fatal Beauty" written by Leland Price, brings a true touch of old-time theater to the stage of Orinda schools.

WRITTEN in the spirit of the theater of fifty or more years ago, the dialogue is spoken with absolute sincerity but with greater emphasis and with a more florid style than are plays of today. Under Mr. Jesse's expert coaching, the very capable and excellent cast overplays both the dialogue and the gestures, achieving the desired effect of vintage vaudeville theater.

The cast of character are Claybourne Romaine, a wealthy banker, played by John Harbell; Mrs. Patience Romaine, long-suffering wife, Megan Monahan; Twilight Romaine, daughter, Margaret Frick; Worthington Romaine, adopted son, Jan Botz; Ramrod, butler, Gus Filice.

CITRONELLA, the cook, Kathy Hartwell; Melbourne Baskhart, Twilight's fiancée and a mean "cuss", Rob Wallace; Mrs. Jessie James, a bandit's widow, Julie Orr.

Storm of Protest Given El Toyonal Subdivision

Amid a storm of community protests, a developer's request to subdivide 41 acres on El Toyonal to 12,000 square foot lots was halted.

Tuesday night, the County Planning Commission voted unanimously to grant rezoning. However, the one-half acre minimum lot size, as established in the Orinda General Plan, was substituted.

Engineer Ben H. Ferguson was applicant for Spenjack Company. He requested that a 41 acre parcel be rezoned from general agricultural district (A-2) to single family residential (R-12).

R-12 calls for minimum lots of 12,000 square feet. If granted, the lots would have been a minimum of 100 by 120 feet, according to the planning staff.

The 41 acres is part of the 134 acre Sullivan ranch in Wildcat Canyon purchased by Spenjack. The corporation is comprised of Ray Spence, Orinda contractor and Robert Jackson, Orinda realtor.

Attorney Joseph Longacre represented the owners at the county public hearing.

Appearing in opposition were James Buell, George Hauer, Harold Meed, Dr. C. M. Van Dyne, John C. McKee, David Hackett, and Jess Long, all residents of the area.

GEORGE HAUER, a lawyer residing in the El Toyonal sector, presented a petition opposing the R-12 zoning. He stated that it contained over 100 names.

The planners received six telegrams and several letters protesting zoning the area for less than one-half acre.

Planner Boone Robinson, an Orindan, made a motion that the zoning should be approved with R-20 (or 20,000 square foot) lot sizes. The vote was unanimously in favor of the motion.

The Orinda Association and Hacienda Homes, Inc. were among those who protested R-12 zoning.

Spenjack is planning to develop the site in its natural state, according to Ben H. Ferguson, engineer for the project.

ON THE INSIDE

Anti-Warren Mail—A big response—Second Front Page.
Consumer Fraud—Are we getting our money's worth?—Page 5.

Sports—Second Section.
Society—Third Section.
Editorial Page—Fourth Section.

"There would be no grading with streets and sewers laid out to avoid trees and preserve the terrain," he said.

Homes will be in the \$40,000-\$50,000 bracket he added.

A NEW ROAD will be built to come in to Wildcat Canyon Road 250 feet west of Camino Pablo, said Ferguson. It will be a collector street with 60-foot right-of-way, and built according to county specifications, he said.

The road would be built "roughly" so that by the time work begins on the subdivision, it would be ready for use by the equipment, he stated.

No date is set on the start of construction. The increase in lot size over the request has not yet been fully considered by the corporation, according to a representative.

The westerly portion of the Sullivan Ranch has "extremely rugged terrain" and nothing is "finalized" as to its future development, said Ferguson.

Local Planners Consider Doc's Office in Home

Dr. Carl Smith's request to establish a medical office in his home was the topic at a meeting of the Orinda Association Planning Committee Tuesday night.

Chairman Herber Sihner presided over the meeting at Clark Wallace's home.

Guests present were representatives of the Orinda Chamber of Commerce and residents of the Northwood Drive area where Smith proposes to establish an office.

The recommendation of the nine-man committee will be considered by the board of directors at its regular meeting March 25.

Dr. Smith's request for the land use permit will be heard by the county Board of Adjustment March 26.

Mercury Dips Below Freezing

Tuesday night, the mercury dipped to below freezing. Spring may bow officially next Thursday, but the natives are not yet putting their flannels in moth balls.

	High	Low	Rain
Friday	60	41	12
Saturday	63	41	
Sunday	62	36	
Monday	65	32	
Tuesday	64	29	
Wednesday	65	40	
Thursday	63	39	

Hats Off To...

A real son of Erin—Jaycee's Dave McCosker

A POT OF SHAMROCKS, please, for the likes of a fine broth of a young man named Dave McCosker. . . . As president of the Orinda Jaycees, he has launched a special program for the boys and girls at Juvenile Hall. Last year he initiated the program with a first hayride to the McCosker Ranch in Canyon where the youngsters enjoyed horseback riding, all manner of sports and games, a day of down-to-earth fun!

Of Irish and Scotch heritage, the native Oaklander is described by his friends as The Quiet Man—a fellow with a keen sense of humor, quiet ways and smiling eyes.

BESIDES JAYCEES activities, which included serving as master of ceremonies at the recent Man of the Year Banquet, Dave is a basketball coach in the Catholic League; plays, himself, as a team member of the Danville Basketball League—a simple case of doing what comes naturally for a former Santa Clara varsity man. He is also a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserves.

McCosker is a civil engineer with the Independent Construction Company. He makes his home at 15 Edgewood Road, Orinda, and with his wife Sharon shares the pleasures and pride of three progeny—Kevin 4½, Julie 3 and Bryan 22 months.

THE LUCK O' THE IRISH to one of our town's leading young men!

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

The Usual Blarney . . .

IF YOU HEAR A BIRD, a Londonderry bird.—It well may be he's bringing you a cheering word . . . & that's as far as I got two hrs. ago. Into the piano bench for Finian's Rainbow sheetmusic in tribute to the Great Day of the Irish coming up this wknd. & here I am 120 min. later. Couldn't resist plunking out those old Irish tavern tunes.

ANYBODY HERE seen Kelly? Then Cocksles & Mussels, Down Went McGinty, The Hat Me Father Wore, Maloney's Leg, McSorley's Twins, Paddy Duffy's Cart, THROW HIM DOWN McCloskey . . . & last but not least, the one about the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder.

That's the trouble w/ the Irish, tho' . . . When March 17 rolls around, they've got us all believing we're from the Emerald Isle.

ANYHOW, listening to Finian's Rainbow as I motored (MOTORED!!) out to Miramonte tonight (Miramonte Music Club & where were YOU?), the Man in the Moon cued in on time as they were playing "Old Devil Moon" from the same show—

LEAVE IT TO THE IRISHMEN to collect a mammoth moon for their own monumental holiday. Something to enhance their Blarney a bit, no doubt . . .

How are things in Glocca Morra? . . . Well, for one thing the grapefruit, at Phair's Orinda Store are as big as basketballs.

That reminds us of the young man at Miramonte's Career Explorations Night, who, on seeing Don Bradley in his uniform of the law, puzzled—"Gosh, I always thought that was Mr. Phair . . ."

Don, who is Phair's Manager-Maitre d' (that fancy pheasant-crested storecoat gives him the Palm Springs Racquet Club air) is one of our P.M. protectors doing duty around the area.

SOMETHING SORT of Grandish: Like the grand leavetaking of the Mel Carbones this wknd. They fly to NY & thence to Europe . . .

Then how about the Mel Jacobuses who flew Tues. night to Phoenix for a Very Big Time banquet at the famed Heard Museum, Mel is chairman of the board of the fine museum (foremost in the country for its So'western Indian lore & art) which had as its benefactors, the grandparents of Orinda's Brad Heard . . .

The Jacobuses will probably kibitz w/Clare Booth & Henry Luce, rub elbows w/the U.S. French Ambassador Herve Alphand & duck some of the protocol for a Giants exhibition game at winter trng. qtrs. . . . GREEN with envy!

The Awful Truth . . .

HOW ARE things in Glocca Morra? Getting more crowded here by the day. . . . Will be worse w/Ferguson bid for rezoning of the old Sullivan Ranch area. 40 acres chop-chop into 1/4 ACRE lots!

THE GREENER PASTURES pattern for realtors seems to be the same. Buy a big piece of agricultural land, get it rezoned QUICK, triple the price & sell it to a no-conscience subdivider! What happens all over Orinda affects each & every one of us no matter where we live.

SOMETIMES Rapid Transit troubles those who wonder what will happen to our town's center wherever the twains shall meet. . . . Like so many hamburg joints, neon lights, Coney Island touches?

IF YOU WANT to get the Real Big Picture of Plan F, & you should, it's your tax money, take a Sunday drive out Moraga Way, take a look at Orchard Dell, Camino Estates, etc. . . . Can the taxpayers of Orinda take on the additional burden of building new schools for that area when it's hard enough supporting & building their own? The County reaps FOUR million in property taxes from Orinda, 3/5 of which goes to the School District. . . . There's a lot more to it than meets your I.Q. . . . The Awful Truth. Just take that Sunday drive! W/your mind as well as your eyes open.

EYE SPY: Liz Jewel, looking like a gem & all dolled up for a luncheon, stopping to briskly broom-sweep broken glass from the road at lower El Toyonal. . . . Everybody without flat tires thanks Liz!

DEE Seifert bursting her buttons 'bout son Bill who won a speech contest at Inland Valley. I got that over the Jello display at Lucky's so hope it's right But that Bill, he's ALWAYS doing things! Winning-wise!

Water, Water everywhere, but not a drop to drip or drink for Bates Boulevarders who went without it almost all day long a week or so ago. . . . Think of all the things you can't do without water. . . . The list is endless starting with COFFEE . . .

IF THIS ISN'T LOVE (Ah, another tune from Finian), then I've never seen it—I mean, the recent marriage between the Nels Hamberg's Barbara Jean & Len Saputo, son of the Peter Saputos of Sleepy Hollow. She's an Anna Head grad, a U.C. coed. He's well on his way to a med career at Duke University. . . . A reception at Orinda Country Club followed the Saturday afternoon nuptials at Orinda Community Church.

Kelly Hechtman (sister of the late Mildred Farrar) & Betty Reid, stalwart scout leader, were Girl Scouts together Way Back When. Last summer Kelly moved into a new home on the property overlooking her childhood home (former Hickok house now the Jamesons' domain) & found Betty Reid living barely a stone's throw away. Last Tues. the two held their own Girl Scout Birthday Party, rounding up members of their long-ago troops Reminisces, riproaring & heartwarming, echoed up & down the hills . . .

In these Days of Poteen & Shamrocks, we might mention that a Hollywood Celluloid Flicker (is there such a variety, Bedayn?) told us that Jay Jacobus, Jr. is there somewhere in some of the scenes of Day of Wine & Roses filmed in SF. . . . Young Jay is following in his father's footsteps. Law & acting.

HAZEL WILCOX of Imports By Haz'l hobbled home from the Orient—She hurt her foot badly in Hong Kong running for a ricksha . . . & one thing you can say for Polio . . . If you don't like it, you can lump it! (Thanks, Bill Fiset, from your col.) . . .

Congrats to Orinda's Nora Hampton on her new Fashion supplement in the Trib. . . . & spg. of Newspaper people, there we were riding the Tilden Park steeds w/baby last Sunday, Fun Day, & thoughts of Hal & Sib O'Flaherty who have moved to the Berkeley Hills, when Lo & Behold, the O'Flahertys standing watching the Carousel kiddies . . . LIKE A MIRAGE! But Hal had one to top that. Over breakfast one morning at their new home, he told a story about an old army buddy he hadn't seen for 40 years. Sib went out for a mail & brought back a letter from the very same pal Hal had been reminiscing about just moments before.

EYE SPY: Barbara Lincoln's washing machine breaks down just as yours & mine . . . only she has 10 kids to keep clean. There she was sauntering into the Sunshine Center w/two pails, 96 diapers in all . . . Sunshine Center's smiling Art Stuart is now in Concord coping w/housewives there who also take no heed & leaving crayons in the pockets of their garments to be cleaned. A patient man, we all miss him!

HOW ARE THINGS IN Glocca Morra? Just fine if every homecoming commuter stops to straighten his tie in a window-glass reflection like we saw Charlie Gibbs doing. . . . David Bray producing, as if by magic, a handful of hay for a hungry horse parked in the Village Lucky's . . .

'Road to Peace' Will Be Topic

Dr. Orlo M. Brees, recipient of the Freedom Foundation award, will speak on the "Road to Peace" at a United Nations fund-raising dinner, April 4 at the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church Reception Hall.

Dr. Brees, who served 12 years with the New York legislature, will address the gathering following dinner. Donations are \$2.50, students \$1.75. Mrs. Andre Roegiers at 254-4172 is handling tickets for the Orinda-Moraga area.

'Our Man in Nigeria' Has Stopover at Home

By MARIE MONAHAN

"There was a lot to come home to, but much was left behind."

That is the feeling expressed by William Penn Mott, III, who recently returned from a two-year tour duty in Nigeria with his wife, the former Zenaida (Zizi) Talbot of Berkeley.

THE YOUNG COUPLE spoke before several groups while visiting the Bay Area, en route to the east where Mott will present his fellowship report to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He told of their experiences in West Africa where Bill served as assistant director in the ministry of finance with the Nigerian government.

According to the personable young man who greatly resembles his distinguished father, William Penn Mott, Jr., general manager of the East Bay Regional Park District, "Nigeria, of all the young new nations, is best equipped to handle its own independence."

Certainly the Orinda man did his part in this people-to-people project. He was chosen for fellowship in the project of economic assistance to foreign countries after completing advanced studies in industrial management.

THE COUPLE, who spoke warmly of the Nigerian people as "ready to stand on their own feet," took a brisk course at the

Berlitz Language School after learning of their new assignment. They were able to speak the native Hausa tongue fairly well after three weeks.

The couple lived a "comfortable life" in the new West African country. Bill compared the climate to the hot and dry region of Sacramento Valley.

Because they were housed in government quarters, they had electricity, all the comforts of home and soon became thoroughly initiated into the ways of curry cookery, the favorite seasoning there for beef and chicken dishes.

Foods the Motts missed most were American items like "potato chips, dill pickles, and frosty milkshakes . . . and plain roastbeef."

IN THE LARGE Moslem area where they lived, the country much resembled California with its vernal growth and rolling hills.

"The majority of people live poorly by our standards, but are wonderfully relaxed and happy, even-tempered . . . taking a great deal of pride and patience in their new independence," he said.

Nigerians have a "good feeling" for the United States, according to Mott, "particularly the Peace Corps representatives."

Projects such as the Peace Corps and M.I.T.'s fellowship assistance have greatly served

to strengthen American-Nigerian relations, he said.

A few young Nigerians, educated and trained at Oxford and Cambridge, speak with crisp English accents. Bill worked alongside the Nigerians, communicated with them freely at all levels, made many good friends there, one of whom is the news editor for the new television station.

"The old U.S. films are going the rounds there now" and educational television has been launched," he said.

BILL'S GRACIOUS wife found teaching there for two years a very "joyful experience." She taught history, geography and English to the Nigerian children who were "so responsive, eager to learn everything." But for lack of a brogue, Zizi was, in her first days of teaching, considered dubiously American by the children. It came out that her predecessors had all been Irish teachers and taught English to the tune of a Gaelic brogue. "We finally straightened THAT out," laughed Zizi with a twinkle in her eye.

The young Motts have since left for Massachusetts where he will visit graduate friends after presenting his fellowship survey. Mott's future plans are not definite yet.

However, he plans to continue his career in the international field.



MOTT REUNION—is enjoyed for a brief time in front of the fireplace at the William Penn Mott's Orinda home. William, III (center) and his wife (not pictured) visited with the family en route from Nigeria to Massachusetts. From left: Mrs. Mott, Jr., Nancy Mott, Bill, III, John and William Penn Mott, Jr. Lassie completes the picture. Sun photo

4-H 'Fair' To Be Held Tomorrow

Orinda members of the 4-H Horsemanship group will be participants in tomorrow's 4-H Week Demonstration Day at Clayton Valley High School. The public is invited.

The 4-H scene, with proportions of a small-sized State Fair, will start at 9 a.m. with a general assembly in the school's open-air theater.

FOLLOWING THE opening ceremony, demonstrations in everything from homemaking to horsemanship will take place through noon.

After lunch at 1 p.m., county 4-H members will put on a skit in the outdoor theater and the afternoon program will offer the visitor a view of clothing poultry, livestock and science exhibits.

Orinda 4-H president Sally Koehner will talk on "Buying a Horse."

Lunch Is on The Table . . .

The following menu will be served at all cafeterias in the Orinda Union School District next week. Milk is served with all meals.

MONDAY — Hot dog on buttered bun; parsley potatoes; buttered spinach; celery sticks; peaches.

TUESDAY — Meat balls with tomatoes; mashed potatoes; buttered peas; rye bread; cherry cobbler.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken in gravy over rice; green beans; fruit cup; hot roll.

THURSDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; green salad; French roll; and fruit jello.

FRIDAY — Tuna salad sandwich; buttered peas; sliced tomato; apple sauce cake.

Other Orinda girls and their subjects are as follows: Laurie Fitzgerald—"Corrective Shoes"; Wendy McBane—"Parts of the Horse"; Mary Lou Kilburn—"Internal Parasites"; Shelly Skaggs—"Grooming Tools."

DEDE MCKEE — "Unsoundnesses of the Leg"; Nancy Perry and Diane Davenport—"Horse's Teeth"; Nancy Spear and Christine Kohler — "History of the Horse Shoe."

Award ribbons will be presented at the conclusion of the day's activities with county winners eligible for the Regional

competition to take place at Grass Valley.

The Orinda 4-H Horsemanship group, comprised of 37 girls, is under the leadership of Mrs. Channing Kilburn.

Named by Sheehan

Daniel Sheehan, president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, has appointed Maurice G. Read, a member of the Real Estate Economics and Research Committee, and Charles Bailey a member of the Library Committee, according to Ray Henry, president of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors.

ORINDA SUN

SHINING ON THE FASTEST GROWING AREA IN THE NATION

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Eleanor Silverman Associate Publisher

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Please Let Us Know If You Change Your Address

Family of the Week



HEIKO AND BETH deMAN Daughters Elaine, 10; Gerarda, 15

Sun photo

Yankee Doodle Dandies

BRAND NEW U.S. Citizens are Heiko and Beth deMan of Moraga who recently passed their constitutional studies with flying colors — all red, white and blue. About the big day when they received their citizenship papers in San Francisco, Beth laughs in her diction — perfect English accent — "It was just like getting married. Such a big build-up and then it was all over so fast."

But not without celebration back home when some sixty people turned up to share the excitement of a day long awaited.

Outside their home at 10 Sullivan Drive, the colors of America flew in 5 x 8 brilliance and the huge cake baked for the auspicious occasion was in the form of Stars & Stripes

forever. Friends brought gifts ranging from hatchets to hot dogs, Yankee Doodle hats and there were champagne toasts to things Americana for the English wife and her Hollander husband who were the glowing guests of honor.

An inventor and a chief engineer with Dymo Industries, de Man can already be credited for contributing to America's love for gadgets. The new plastic tape gun that has come into such popularity was designed by him and is manufactured by the company with which he is associated.

HOLLAND educated, he escaped during World War II to England where he became an RAF pilot and met the Britisher who became his bride. They immigrated to Canada and then to the United States, liv-

ing in Syracuse, New York, until moving here a year ago. A half-mile of competitive reputation, Heiko would have participated in the Olympics had the war not intercepted the sportsworld plans in 1944.

Daughter Gerarda is 15, a sophomore at Miramonte, a student of piano and modern dance. Elaine, aged 10, plays the french horn in the Camino Pablo school orchestra, is vice-president of the Methodist Young People at the Orinda Methodist Church and is a Girl Scout at Troop 3 which her mother serves as scout leader.

Heiko may have given up his half-mile sprinting but the deMans, who both enjoy dancing, have already won honors locally with their ways with a waltz. 1-2-3, slide and a great big wide Welcome!

Suicide To Be Topic

"Bruce-Pri-4050," the Suicide Center, its staff of volunteer workers, and the associated staff of clergy, doctors, social workers, and agencies.

He will also touch on the need for research and expanded treatment services in suicide problems.

Reverend Mayes, a working priest of the Anglican Communion, is director of the Suicide Center.

San Francisco's suicide rate is second only to that of West Berlin with someone attempting suicide every four hours, according to Reverend Mayes.

He will discuss the first aid service provided by the Suicide

Center. He is a graduate of Cambridge University trained in sociology, theology and psychiatry, and now serves as vicar of St. Augustine's Church in Fairfax.

The meeting will start at 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion followed by luncheon in the Undercroft.

He will discuss the first aid service provided by the Suicide

Christian Unity Will Be Topic

Dr. John von Rohr will speak at the Orinda Community Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. The title of his talk will be "The United Church of Christ and Christian Unity."

Dr. John von Rohr is a professor of historical theology and history of Christianity at the Pacific School of Religion.

He planned and moderated "We Believe," a weekly Sunday morning TV program for KPIX, San Francisco 1960-61.

The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Dear Customer—

We need the space!

At these prices you need the fabrics to sew now and later!

FABRIC SALE

100% wool
pure silk style prints

Plains, plaids, double knits, 54" to 60" wide.
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FABRIC EVENT FRI., MARCH 15th, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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'Old Folks at Home'? It's up to Community

"Every day I feel a little less a person."

The undoubted person who wrote these words is a 72-year-old arthritic widow who represents over 30,000 "older persons" in Contra Costa County, many of whom are faced with living "in conditions."

Whether her housing problem can be solved by either private or public interests without further isolating her from the mainstream of life is a matter of great concern to Garson Meyer.

Meyer, president of the board of the National Council on Aging, read from the widow's "typical" letter Monday at an all-day conference on housing for older persons in this county.

HE CONCLUDED that the initiative for adequate housing for the aging has fallen completely to the community and its voluntary efforts because:

1. Private industry, with its retirement cities, caters for the most part to the upper-middle income group.

2. Public assistance in housing is presently reserved almost entirely for persons who cannot care for themselves or who have

been displaced from their homes by governmental action such as slum clearance.

The widow, he pointed out, seeks "privacy — but not isolation; independence — with security; and the opportunity to mingle with younger adults and children as much as she chooses."

THE LETTER explained that the lady had lived in the same four-room apartment for 34 years, that she liked her quarters, found them "charming."

"But what was charming before," she wrote, "is now a trap."

Both Meyer and Architect Norris Gaddis of Berkeley were concerned lest a similar trap develop for the older person in the isolated "retirement town."

Primarily a phenomenon of the south, the towns are "unfortunately now developing in the west," Meyer said.

SOME BUILDERS, he acknowledged, have done a good job in senior citizens projects, but others produce towns fled by 10 per cent of their populations annually because various services are not provided or because existing community agencies are not involved.

Meyer praised the work, on the other hand, of church, service and volunteer groups who have "avoided the pitfalls of stereotyped palaces of gold" where "middle-class values" require an expensive country-club style of living.

While Meyer touched on the economic pitfalls (17 per cent of the aged in the county have incomes of less than \$1000 per year), Architect Gaddis expressed "dismay" at the "unnaturalness" of the huge, isolated villages.

INHABITANTS, he said, are frequently "isolated from the

mainstream of life in the community" and spend their time involved in artificial "make-work and even make-play."

"I personally would like to see a program promoted for small units, for 20-30 persons, dispersed throughout the community." The program, he added, is impossible under present federal programs and would face many economic barriers.

(Gaddis, questioned about the proposed Leisure World development in Walnut Creek, said he was not thoroughly familiar with the project, but noted that it was fairly close to the existing city it would be a part of.)

Richmond Architect Donald R. Hardison said he shared Gaddis' views but "we (architects) are usually called in after the program is roughed out and have to do the best job with what is available to us."

"FIGURES RELEASED at the conference indicate that Contra Costa's problems in the area may not be as large as those faced elsewhere."

Primarily because so much of Contra Costa is "new suburbia," it was noted, the median age is only 27.1 years.

At the same time, the estimated 34,000 persons over 62 years

of age today will contribute to an estimated 50,000 over 65 in 1970.

The juxtaposition of old and young points to the particular problem, however, which suburban areas throughout the state may face.

State advisor and private builder Edward Eichler pointed out that 64 per cent of the nation's elderly have incomes of \$2000 per year or less.

With subdivision housing designed primarily for the upper-income family, Eichler indicated, the older person has little opportunity in today's housing market.

Waldie Bill Is Doomed: Director

The Waldie transit bill may be doomed, as BARTD Director Harry L. Morrison predicted Tuesday before the board of supervisors, but it was hinted at the same time that Morrison himself may be doomed as this county's representative to the district.

Morrison attacked the bill which would remove half of the county's billion-dollar assessed valuation from the district's primary taxing area, and predicted defeat for it and two alleged legislative threats to the system.

Before Morrison was through his report, however, Supervisor Edmund Lindscheid of Pittsburg implied that Morrison had failed to act on board recommendations.

"AT THE TIME when our county's directors' terms expire, I think we should consider getting a man from an area not served by the system, to better balance the district board," Lindscheid said.

Morrison, one of three county representatives, had three years left in his term.

Lindscheid said that Morrison ignored a series of requests made by the board in a resolution on the system, and that he opposed the Waldie bill, which the board endorsed recently by a 3-2 split vote.

The director also faced the

The clearly expressed will of the voters to build a Bay Area Rapid Transit system is being thwarted, and the delay has already cost taxpayers about \$24 million, it was declared today by Committee for Rapid Transit Now, a new three-county organization dedicated to the job of "getting what we voted for."

Thomas J. Mellon of San Francisco, A. Hubbard Moffitt, Jr., of Alameda, and Carl H. Rehuss, of El Cerrito, are chairmen of the new committee for the counties of San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa, respectively.

fire of Supervisor Mel F. Neilson of District II, another acknowledged transit opponent, over predictions that federal aid might be available, and might be used to extend a line to Antioch.

The bill to provide some \$500 million for use in rapid transit systems cleared the Senate Transportation Committee recently.

Morrison, visibly disturbed by the attacks, also predicted defeat for legislation proposed by Assemblyman Byron Rumford of Berkeley and Senator Richard Dolwig of San Mateo County.

Rumford's bill calls for municipal consent to all routes through cities; Byron's proposes a competing West Bay transit system in San Mateo, San Francisco and Santa Clara counties.

TURNING TO another transit front in his report, Morrison said system costs might suddenly jump by \$100 million if the taxpayer's suit against the district continues past July 1, because of possible loss of the Grove-Shafter freeway median strip for trains.

The issues in the suit were clarified preparatory to an April 2 trial Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Martin E. Rothenberg.

At the same time, Rothenberg denied a request by district directors to increase from \$15,000 to \$75,000 the bond posted by the four plaintiffs.

Issues delineated by the judge are:

1. Validity of the district's \$792 million bond issue.

2. Validity of a \$47 million engineering contract for preliminary work by three firms.

3. Whether the district illegally spent public funds by paying salaries of certain employees.

4. Whether the district printed publications paid for with public funds on which repayment should be ordered.

Only Four More Holiday Spaces

Only four places are left on The Sun Orient Holiday, it was announced today.

"The yen for travel to foreign places is catching, and last week the delightful ailment spread quickly here," Sun Associate Publisher Eleanor Silverman said this morning.

Mrs. Silverman, with husband Herman Silverman, editor-publisher of The Sun, will host the 22-day holiday in the far east.

A TOTAL of 26 persons have signed up for the tour, which features BOAC jet flight to the Orient and finer accommodations in Japan and Hong Kong.

Full price: only \$1429. Mrs. Silverman said the surprisingly low price for a deluxe tour was made possible for central county residents through Sun publicity on the event.

"And," she added, "these savings are passed on directly to our readers and friends in the central county area."

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And back in Lafayette, V. Ingram, 3302 Springhill Road, sold a 1953 Cadillac sedan with one Sun want ad.

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"April in the Orient—it's a perfect time to see the country, in its glorious, natural colorings of springtime, and the weather will be most comfortable," she said.

Want to reserve one of the four remaining places on the Sun Orient Holiday for yourself?

Call The Sun (284-4444) or your travel agent immediately. Complete information is available upon request.

A special orientation meeting will be held for signed-up holidaymakers March 26, Alacanes High School, room 105, 8 p.m.

For those who call after reservations have been filled, a waiting list is available in case of cancellations.

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At the same time, Silverman pointed out, "we've done everything to keep from 'over-organizing' your fun." The holiday, he said, has been designed to permit ample time for individual exploration and shopping.

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The highlights of the tour? We asked Mrs. Silverman to describe them.

"It's a difficult thing to do when almost every day seems like a 'highlight' of its own," she said.

"Personally, I'm looking forward to our first real exploration of Hong Kong. On the third of May we'll start the day with a ferry ride from Kowloon to Hong Kong Island for a motor trip."

"IN A CABLE CAR, our group will ride to the top of Victoria Park for a panoramic view of the harbor."

"Then we're off to the Happy Valley Racecourse, Tiger Balm Gardens, the Aw Boon Haw Mansions and the Aberdeen Fishing Village. Somehow we find time for lunch at the famous Floating Restaurant."

"It's a busy, exciting day, the kind I like," Mrs. Silverman said.

Others may find their "highlight" in the calm of an Oriental temple, she indicated.

"And I'm sure the market places of the east will be an attraction for us all as well."

"Whatever your tastes, the Orient has something special for you," she added.

Legal Opinion Is Asked on Control Of Girls Clubs

Are the 10 girls' service clubs in the Alacanes Union High School District the concern of the district trustees? This question has been under consideration by school administrators, faculty and parents in recent weeks.

It will be resolved by a legal opinion from the district attorney's office.

AT THEIR Wednesday night meeting, the trustees voted to request the legal opinion on their general jurisdiction over the clubs. The topic will be placed on the board's agenda following receipt of the opinion.

Although the clubs are not officially connected with the school, membership is comprised of junior and senior students.

Monday night, the Miramonte Parents' Board will hear a report on the five clubs at that school.

The Alacanes High School parents' board voted in November to take a position of opposition to the selective means of membership in the clubs. Four of the clubs are at Alacanes.

Las Lomas High School has one club. None exist at Del Valle or Campolindo.

Superintendent Neil Parsons has conferred "informally" on the legal aspects of the clubs with Charles Hemming, legal counsel to the trustees from the district attorney's office.

Boy Pedestrian Badly Hurt by Car in WC Area

A Walnut Creek boy still remained in critical condition yesterday after he was struck by a car on Freeman Drive east of Bridgefield Road in the Saranap area last Friday afternoon.

The victim, Robert E. Thomas Jr., 15, of 3517 Freeman Road, Walnut Creek, suffered head injuries.

The Highway Patrol said no citation has been issued since investigation is continuing in the case.

POLICE SAID that young Thomas was walking along the road when he was hit by a car driven by Ronald Kane, 18, of 261 Montecello Drive, Walnut Creek.

Kane was driving westbound on Freeman Drive and told police he failed to see the pedestrian.

Thomas is in Kaiser Hospital at Walnut Creek.

IN ANOTHER accident, three persons suffered minor injuries in a two-car rear-end on Mt. Diablo Boulevard at Stewart Circle in Lafayette last Saturday.

All three were in one of the cars. They included the driver, James H. Freeman, 20, of 3907 Happy Valley Road, and his passengers, Mark Woodruff, 18, of 780 Old Jonas Hill Road, and Robert G. Bruno, 20, of 754 Old Jonas Hill Road, all Lafayette.

Highway patrolmen said Freeman's car struck the rear of one driven by Michael D. Montgomery, 18, of Concord, who also was eastbound on Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

Unification Hearings To Be Repeated

The recent Contra Costa County committee hearings on the Plan F unification proposal for school districts in the central area will have to be repeated.

The reason: The committee didn't have a quorum at the time that the hearings were held in Lafayette and Orinda recently.

As a result, the hearing date for the Lafayette-Walnut Creek area will be April 16 at the Stanley School in Lafayette, and April 30 at the Pine Grove School in Orinda for the Orinda-Moraga-Canyon area.

Both sessions will start at 8 p.m.

PLAN F proposes to unify the Lafayette and Walnut Creek elementary school districts, along with Alacanes, Del Valle and Las Lomas high schools.

The Orinda-Moraga-Canyon elementary districts would be unified, and also include Miramonte and Campolindo high schools.

As matters now stand, the communities have their own elementary districts, and the five high schools are included in the Alacanes High School District.



EVERY LUMP COUNTS—This volunteer helped others like herself immunize over 64 per cent of the county population against polio viral strain 3 Sunday. She hands out the vaccine-impregnated sugar cubes at a drive-in K. O. Polio station in Walnut Creek.

Last Sugar Cubes Lick Polio Epidemic Chances

While only 64.3 per cent of all Contra Costa received the last of three polio vaccines Sunday, the county was second in the Bay area only to Marin where 65 per cent turned out.

Officials were nevertheless elated and said the campaign had accomplished its goal:

"The possibility of a major polio epidemic has virtually been eliminated," Dr. Edward B. Shaw, program chairman, said this week.

For central county residents unable to take Sabin Type III oral polio vaccine Sunday, a make-up clinic will be provided today between 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Donations are optional, according to Dr. Harold Kay, Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association president.

The vaccine will be available at the county health office, 79 Santa Barbara Road, Pleasant Hill.

The reason: Unofficial statistics indicate that 71.1 per cent of all Bay Area young people from one to 19 years old were immunized Sunday.

"CHILDREN have always been the most susceptible of all groups to contracting polio," Dr. Shaw said, "and they also are the major carriers of the polio viruses."

There is virtually no threat here of epidemics of polio Types I and II because of the record-smashing success of the two previous K. O. POLIO programs last fall, he noted.

A six-county breakdown for the one-to-19 age group revealed that 72.4 per cent of children from one to four took the Type

But Secretary Objects To 'John Birch' Label

Four-letter names, vandalism to their billboards and partially inaccurate "Bircher" labels have done nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the Committee to Impeach Earl Warren, The Sun learned this week.

Spurred by what Executive Secretary Janet Snodgrass of Hayward calls "an overwhelming amount of favorable response pouring into Box 160, Lafayette," the committee in fact plans more of its controversial "Impeach Earl Warren" billboards in the Bay Area, plus a public rally with "nationally-known speakers."

The 14-man committee, supposed to include John Birch Society East Bay coordinator Dr. John A. Richardson of Orinda, is presently dickering for billboard space in the central county area, Mrs. Snodgrass said.

"THE GENTLEMEN we've been talking to seems to be a little queasy about the idea now," she said, but added that there is still hope.

Over 200 responses to the billboards, which direct the curious to P. O. Box 160, Lafayette, for more information, contained only two negative reactions Mrs. Snodgrass believes.

One of these, she said, was mostly a series of "beautiful four-letter words." The male members of the committee spared me the exact contents of the message," the secretary said.

ASKED ABOUT the alleged connection between the committee and the John Birch Society, Mrs. Snodgrass said she and her colleagues "are getting a little tired of having everything conservative labeled 'John Birch'."

"We know that some committee leaders," she explained.

But, she held, absolute equation of the two groups "is unfair to committee members who do not really belong to the John Birch Society."

More, she said, it is "a great disservice" to conservatism.

OTHER PROBLEMS? "Some minor" vandalism has been experienced with the existing billboards, as has happened in other parts of the country where a similar committee is functioning.

"The committee feels that Chief Justice Warren would be the last to condone such disrespect for private property but, apparently, some of his admirers do not share his views."

The committee is also troubled by money—no place to put it.

"We keep receiving money anonymously," Mrs. Snodgrass reported.

"And I hear that the Bank of America—I don't know what branch—has said they would not care to handle a bank account for our committee."

WHO SERVES on the committee, and exactly what do they hope to accomplish, The Sun asked the executive secretary.

The original 14 members of the committee come from Napa, Contra Costa and Alameda counties, Mrs. Snodgrass said, but added that at least some of them do not want their names released because of their occupational positions.

"Our goal is primarily to show people that this (impeachment) is a normal procedure. Ours is primarily an educational movement," she said.

In brief, the committee's program works like this:

EACH PERSON who responds to the billboard receives a form letter and a resume of "reasons for the impeachment."

(The letters received so far have asked for petitions, how to join the John Birch Society and how to set up committees similar to this one.)

"If the person wants more, we send out a follow-up packet, our 'Impeach Earl Warren Packet,'" Mrs. Snodgrass explained.

"But we plan no monolithic organizational effort; once the people have considered the matter, they should act on their own," she said.

City, County Urge Probe of Special Dists.

A resolution calling for creation of a state commission to investigate and review the activities of special districts has been endorsed by the county board of supervisors.

Originating with the Walnut Creek City Council, where it was urged by Councilman Frank Driscoll, the resolution noted that "the existing number of such districts threatens a higher property tax rate," and often creates duplication of services.

The supervisors' endorsement beefed up the proposal by asking specifically that the commission:

Examine government functions with the objective of preventing creation of special districts when traditional agencies of government can do the job.

Study provisions in enabling legislation for the districts "to effect by practicable means the dissolution of districts" when they have served their purpose or duplicate existing services.

WEEKEND WEATHER

Not a very bright weather forecast is issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau for the central county.

The last week-end before spring officially bows Thursday shapes up like this, says the weatherman:

TODAY — partly cloudy after morning showers.

TOMORROW — Rain beginning again during the day or night.

SUNDAY — Rain likely to continue.

Continued cool and windy at times. High temperatures will be in the upper 50's; lows in the middle 30's to middle 40's.



Your SECOND Front Page

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

Anti-Warren Mail Is Pouring Into Lafayette Post Office Box

Boy Pedestrian Badly Hurt by Car in WC Area



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Legal Opinion

Moraga Memo

In Spin, Yvonne Come In . . .

By YVONNE MAUZEY
376-4083

GREETINGS to all of you out there in Moraga Land. I am writing with mixed emotions, glad to be back with you but sorry to see Jane give up this column. She is going to be a hard gal to follow, so I am going to need lots of help, so all you clubs and organizations and just plain Jane or John write or phone me about your shindigs or neighborhood jokes and gossip.

Betty Hanson informs me the price has been set on the Parents' Club dessert bridge, at \$1.50. So let's all call your hostesses and make your appointment for Tuesday. There will be group baby sitting at the old Moraga School and at the Rheem School. There will be 10 hostesses throughout the area. Call Betty Hanson for your local hostess. Carol Merlone, Jean Perdue and LaVerne Torchio are hostessing for Orchard Dell. Let's all turn out and make this a real fun raising and fun raising affair!

There will be a general meeting of the Moraga Ranch Swim Club tomorrow in the general purpose room of the Camino Pablo School at 11 a.m. The main purpose of the meeting is to elect a new board of governors. The present board, Bob DeJohn, Bill Emory, Lloyd Torcio and Vince Young, have completed their two-year term of office.

The nominating committee, consisting of Bob Otteson, Bob Bartlett and Ron Ertola have drawn up a slate of nominees: Bill Finlen, Cam Ashby, Dirk Coleman and Ken Annala. Nominations will be accepted, these must be in writing and signed by five members and turned into Bob DeJohn on or before March 13.

Any new residents interested in joining the swim club may contact the present board, future board, or any pool member for details. Better come in early for we hope to have a waiting list before the end of summer.

JEAN BERGSTEDT of Lynch Court is getting a new washer and dryer the hard way! She wanted new ones but hers still worked, so she ran into them with the car and pushed them through the garage wall into the kitchen. PRESTO! New washer, dryer AND kitchen wall!

That's all right Jean, I should talk after nearly setting the house afire, but thanks to our ever vigilant Chief Al Baitx—all is well. I want to take this time to THANK Chief Baitx, and his on-their-toes crew, for watching out for our property while we are having tea with the neighbors!

SPRING IS bursting out all over. The trees of the valley are beginning to bloom again and the houses seem to shrink as the shrubbery grows. The neighborhood is bustling with ambition. In each yard, family members are working and pausing to talk to a neighbor or passing friend. Raking, weeding, reaffirming old friendships and making new, all one process, as we all come out of hibernation to the blessed sun.

Spring comes to the valley like the slight blush starting on the young girls cheek. The winds whisper in the trees as if talking to me gently, as March came in like a cuddly soft lamb, after treacherous winter of freezing cold, storms and floods. And spring makes her official curtsy Thursday.

THE PAST cold winter was predicted by the flowers and lower animals, in excessive budding and furry coats. Man with all his intelligence cannot foresee a long hard winter ahead, but something so lowly as the woolly caterpillar knows to put on his extra winter coat for there is going to be a hard winter ahead and the squirrels put by their extra store of nuts. But they are taken care of by their blind faith only. As in all things if we have enough faith, we shall come through.

Go To Church

PRESBYTERIAN

The Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, will hold Sunday worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. William Carl Thomas will continue a series of sermons on "Life Together," with the topic, "Life and Love," part two.

JEWISH

Rabbi David Robins, Cantor Henri Goldberg and the Center Mixed Choir will officiate at tonight's services at the Temple Isaiah, 3800 Mt. Diablo Boulevard in Lafayette.

Scott Leiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Leiber, will be Bar Mitzvah and the parents will be hosts at a reception following the confirmation ceremony.

SUBURBAN BIBLE

At the 11 a.m. worship service of the Suburban Bible Church, the Rev. Gray Lambert will speak on the subject "How to Find the Will of God."

This message will deal with divine guidance and the Scriptural teaching concerning it.

METHODIST

"Peter, the Apostle of Faith" will be the Lenten sermon topic of the Rev. George E. Berry at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette. Worship services are held Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church will celebrate its second anniversary with a special service on Sunday at 11 a.m. Four members of the Commission representing San Francisco Presbytery at the charter service will take part. Dr. Robert Bulkley, general presbyter for the north coastal area of the Synod of California, will preach the sermon.

The others participating are Howard Robie, director of new church development; Leslie Dobbin, member of the new work committee, and Hal Baker, ruling elder of Lakeside Presbyterian Church in San Francisco.

EPISCOPAL

Services this Sunday at Saint Giles' Episcopal Church, Orinda-Moraga, will be Holy Communion at 8:15 a.m. and the family worship of morning prayer at 9:30 a.m. with the vicar, the Rev. William J. Frankhuizen, officiating.

Sunday school meets at this hour. Child care is provided. Saint Giles meets for worship at Inland Valley School, 70 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The deep spiritual nature of real "Substance" will be the subject at Christian Science churches Sunday.

Services are held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 22 Orinda Way, Orinda, Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Sunday school is at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided at all services.

The Christian Science radio series, "The Bible Speaks to You," is heard every Sunday at 10 a.m.

LUTHERAN

"Conflicting Claims" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Merle Joutson at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette, at both the 8:30 and 10:45 services Sunday.

CHRISTIAN

A sermon series based upon Jesus' saying "I Am the Way" will begin Sunday at Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way, at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Reverend Darwin A. Mann will preach on the topic "The Way of Faith."

LOANS

quickly placed for homeowners by our agency. You select lowest reasonable terms. Any amount \$500 to \$50,000, home paid for or not. By mail, phone, or in person. Phone now 444-6237, see or write SENTINEL CO., 1419 Broadway, Oakland.

IN LAFAYETTE! Kelly Springfield Tires

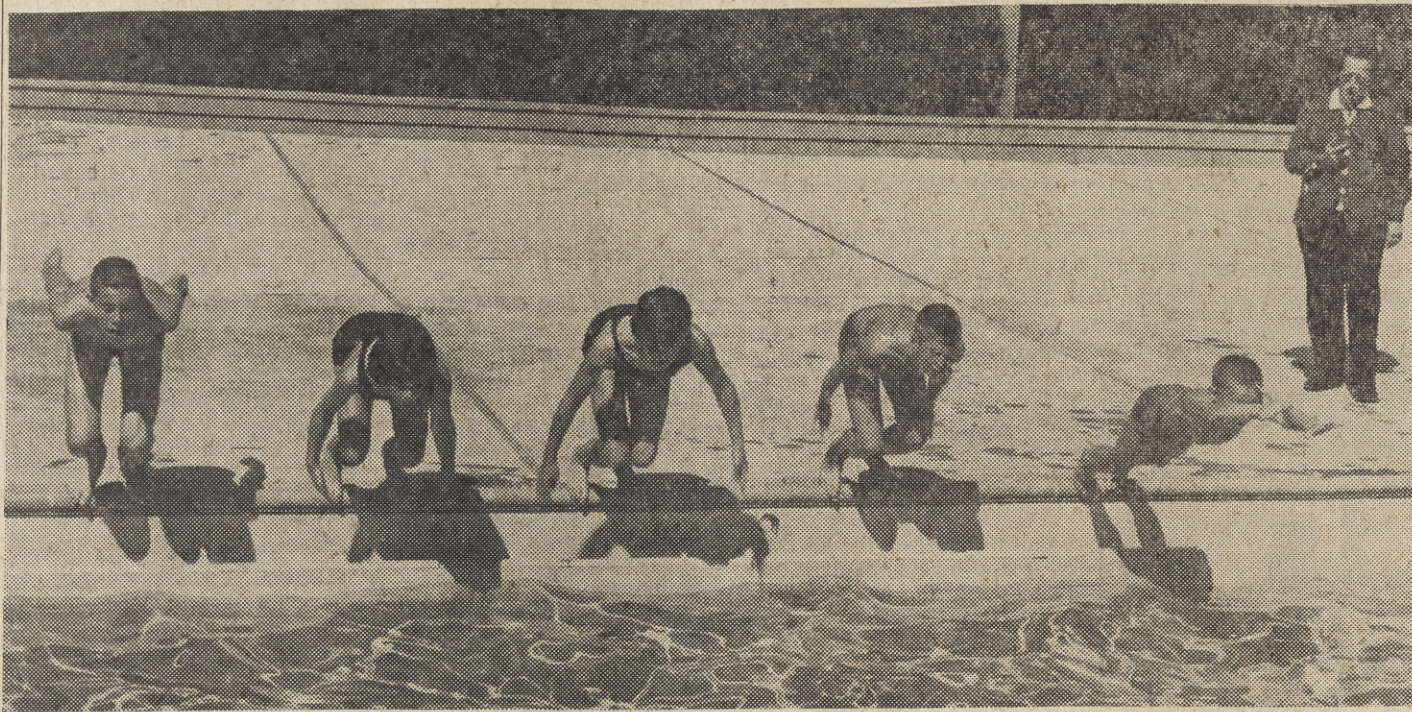
QUALITY
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CUNNINGHAM

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Mt. Diablo Blvd.
LAFAYETTE
283-2259

Swim Champs in Action



GET SET, READY, GO — Five young members of the Aquabears Swim Team hit the water during a practice session at Sleepy Hollow Pool under the eagle-eyed direction of coach Laurabelle Bookstaver. Though formed only a short time ago, the

team has accumulated scores of awards and is already one of the nation's top swimming squads. Youngsters starting a practice match here are (left) to right, Barry Svendsen, Peggy Hart, Sandi York, Don Nesbit and Doug Duke.

Sun photos

Young Team, But They Get Awards From Everywhere

There was no back-talk. The kids paid attention. And they were having fun.

The scene was the Sleepy Hollow Pool in the Orinda area.

Earlier there'd been a drizzle. But now the sun had parted the clouds.

And the only sound in the pool was the splash of water. Parents and friends sat and stood silently poolside.

THE AQUABEARS swim team members were hard at work. Above the sound of water there came the sharp bark of a woman's voice.

It belonged to Laurabelle Bookstaver, coach of the Aquabears ever since the group was formed in September, 1960.

Before that she'd coached swimming at several other clubs and in the process turned out two Olympic Games swimmers. "Keep those legs straight," she pounded at one eight-year-old.

TO A TEENAGER she cried out, "Go for another lap. You're dawdling!"

At poolside a parent said, "That's one thing about Laurabelle, when she speaks, the kids listen. There's no horsing play around here."

Mrs. Bookstaver had been giving instruction to one group of swimmers.

Now it was the turn of a second batch to plunge in the water. She blew her whistle and then, standing very straight in her red jacket and black slacks, told the mob of young persons, "We're having our banquet Sunday night. I want all of you to be perfect ladies and gentlemen."

"NO ONE THIS time is to turn on the fire hose."

The phenomenal rise of the Aquabears is all more amazing because the group doesn't have a swim pool to call its own.

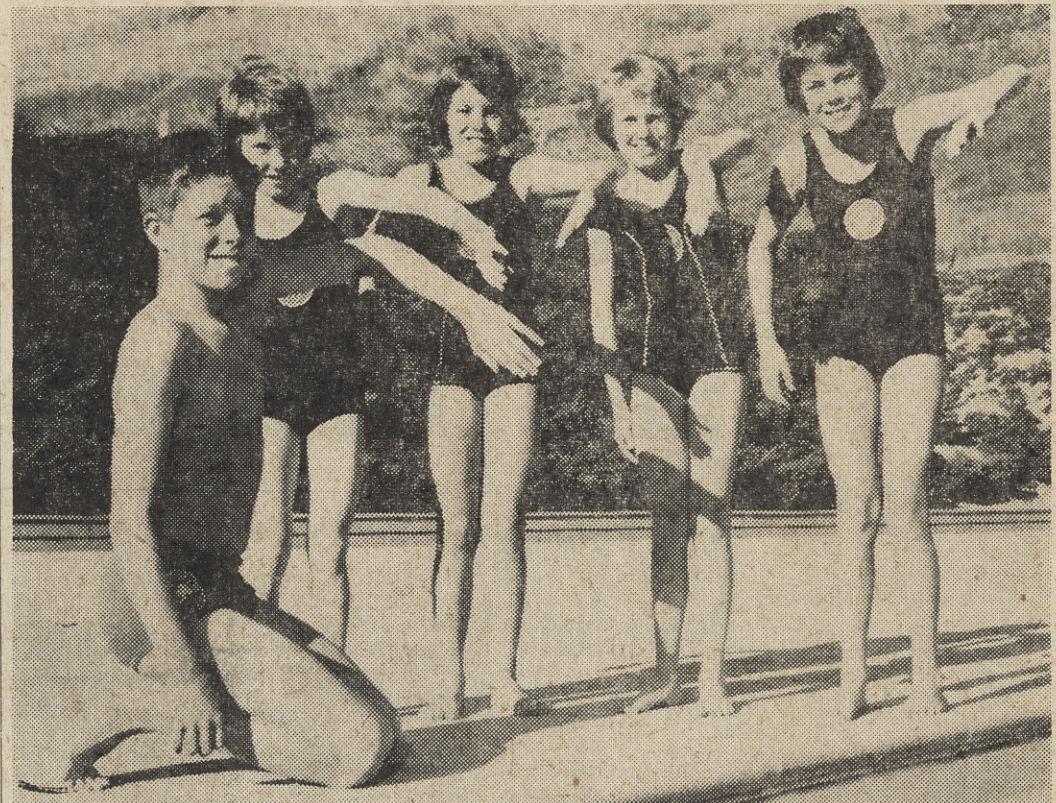
This winter the team has worked out at Miramonte and Berkeley high school pools and at Sleepy Hollow.

The group has financing for a pool, but the big problem is a suitable location.

Mrs. John Boulware of Orinda, secretary of the Aquabears' board, said, "There's one contractor putting in a subdivision and he may build a pool specifically for our use. We need one at least 20 yards wide and 25 yards long. After all, that's the standard we must meet at our swimming meets."

THE ORIGINAL Aquabears numbered 62. Today the roster is 92, ranging in age from six to 17. More than half the teams come from the Orinda area while the rest are scattered in Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Moraga, Alamo, Danville, Piedmont, Berkeley and Oakland.

Many Aquabear families have several swimmers. Dr. and Mrs.



ALL FROM ONE FAMILY—These five youngsters of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Schnugg of Orinda are on the Aquabears squad. Brother Peter, 11, is joined by sisters (left to right) Jane, 7, Ann, 8, Nancy, 9, and Susie, 10. All told, the Schnuggs have 12 children.

Frank Schnugg of Orinda have five children on the present squad.

Training season for the Aquabears commences in October. A six-week stroke instruction period precedes the beginning of the regular training season when the sessions consist of one-half hour of instruction and one-half hour of practice.

Then the squad is divided into six groups, according to age and ability. The younger groups train in three sessions weekly with the more advanced swimmers on a five-day schedule.

TRAINING restrictions are rigid. In addition to water practice at least 15 minutes daily to body-building exercises.

Fried foods, chocolates, pastries and carbonated drinks are out. The weather never halts work-outs.

On rainy days Mrs. Bookstaver dons raincoat and boots as she walks the deck, stop-watch in hand. When temperatures drop, condensation from the warm water creates such a fog over the pool one can hardly see the swimmers.

One time when the Caldecott Tunnel was blocked to traffic, a practice schedule was due, one-half of the team swam at Sleepy Hollow's pool and the remainder got through their practice at Berkeley.

THE ONLY complete postponement to practice occurred on one day during last October's big storm. Nobody could get to Sleepy Hollow.

In only two seasons, the Aquabears have rapidly attained recognition as top-ranking swimmers, not only in California, but nationally.

In their first season of competition the team rolled up 918 awards that included 24 trophies, 532 medals and 343 ribbons, and they also piled up six all-time records and claimed the title of seven individual records and four relay marks.

THE MEETS—and there will be 14 of them between now and mid-August — are family affairs. From Fresno to Redding, the whole family travels, packing the car with sleeping bags, cots, sweat-suits, towels—and a picnic basket.

THERE ARE even dogs as good-luck mascots and the smaller fry make up rooting sections. Four Aquabear "graduates"

Go To Church

METHODIST

"Is the News Good?" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. William Porter, director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of California, at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 451 Moraga Way, Orinda, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

He will be assisted by the lay leader, Stevenson Mountsier. Church school meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

EPISCOPAL

Sunday St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive

and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, will have Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and Choral Eucharist at 9 and 11 a.m. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev.

ORINDA COMMUNITY

(United Church of Christ) The Reverend Chauncey Blossom will continue his series of sermons on Prayer at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services at the Orinda Community Church, 10 Irwin Way, preaching on the subject "The Problem of Unanswered Prayer."



THIS YEAR HALF A MILLION

CHILDREN WILL SWALLOW

POTENTIALLY POISONOUS SUBSTANCES

500 WILL DIE!!

This unnecessary slaughter can be stopped if parents "poison-proof" their home.

How many times can you say "Yes . . . my home is poison-proof."

YES NO

☐ Do you keep household products and medicines out of the sight and reach of children? Even if you leave the room for an instant be sure the container is in a safe place.

☐ Do you store household products only in their original containers? Cups, glasses, and soft-drink bottles are for food and beverages—NOT for bleach, kerosene, turpentine, etc.

☐ Do you store medicines separately from other household products?

☐ Are you sure that all your household products and medicines are properly labeled?

☐ Do you always call medicine by its proper name? Medicine is NOT candy.

☐ Do you clean out your medicine chest and storage cabinets regularly?

☐ Do you use caution when you throw away an old container? The contents should be flushed down the drain and the container rinsed.



Poison Proof Your Home Today
MARCH 17-23, 1963

NATIONAL
POISON PREVENTION WEEK

SPONSORED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:



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PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
43 Orinda Way - Orinda Village
Day & Night Phone: 254-2343

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S&H GREEN
STAMPS
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"Most" Sparling, Owner
RELIABLE
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— AND BY —

The Sun
SUN SHOPPING NEWS

MORAGA VALLEY
Nursery

ATTENTION
Moraga
& Rheem
Residents

SALE
NOW
529
80 lb.

REG. \$5.89

COVERS 8000 sq. ft.

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ONE MILE SOUTH OF ORINDA
196 MORAGA HWY • 254-3713

LAWN FOOD PELLETS

LAWN AND GARDEN
FOOD
BEST

DOORLESS • PELLETTED

'In the Shadows'

SUNNING IN PALM SPRINGS this weekend is Ray Henry, president of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors, who, along with 25 other members, is attending a real estate convention.

Henry and his delegates got their burns earlier in the week when they tried unsuccessfully to convince Pleasant Hill city councilmen that brokers with offices outside that city should not have to pay a business license to sell homes there.

LEAVE 'EM LAUGHING... Supervisor Tom Coll happened in to a Walnut Creek city council study session Monday night just as councilmen were considering a multi-million dollar capital improvements program. "If you run into any difficulties," Coll said smoothly, "be sure to call on the county. We'll be glad to supply any funds you need."

"Stop that man!" cried Vice Mayor Newell Case, but before anyone could move, "King" Coll had vanished, taking his pretty pledge with him.

FLUNKING in basketball is a member of the faculty of Pleasant Hill High School. Friday night, when his team played against College Park High in the annual parent-faculty fracas, this teacher, his face as red as his shorts, downed a beautiful backboard ringer—for College Park!

NOT CONTAGIOUS was the malady that plagued a nine-year-old Merriwood School boy the other morning. A carefully worded note from his mother to his teacher explained that the child had a bad headache and an upset stomach at the moment, but he was sure to feel better by noon.

What the note did not say was the child was suffering from a grownup disease known as "hangover." Seems his pediatrician had advised occasional substitutions of a small amount of beer instead of milk because of an internal disorder, and the child wholeheartedly took the cure.

"I was sure of my diagnosis," said the surprised mother, "when he said the only thing that felt good on his head was something cold!"

MULTIPLES ARE COMING to Roundhill Estates, mid-county's most exclusive subdivision where lot prices begin at \$17,000. But the majority of the 65 homeowners living there now are not too concerned over the possibility of the area's deteriorating. If developer Harlan Geldermann gets the zoning next week from the county, you will be able to rent a little two-bedroom apartment out there for \$350 to \$400 a month!

One of Five Packages Short: Inspector

By WALT WRIGHT

Chances are that one out of every ten packages you buy on today's market doesn't hold as much as its label says it does.

A newspaper reporter came to this conclusion in 1961 after investigating the records of the Contra Costa County Weights and Measures Division, Department of Agriculture.

Today (and perhaps even in 1961) the odds are much worse. "When we first started checking packages of non-food items, we found one out of every five to be short," Supervising Inspector Arnold Coon told The Sun.

"Today it's the same story: 20 per cent of the containers we check are short."

COON'S BOSS, Agricultural Commissioner Arthur L. Seeley, wants to view the problem more optimistically.

"We like to think that spot-checking is cutting down the percentage of short-weight packages," Seeley said. "But new

packages and new packaging methods are developing continually."

And Seeley concedes that the customer may be shorted just as frequently in food items.

"WE BROUGHT nine bottled food items into our lab recently and found five of them short in volume," he said. And, he added, the items were selected at random.

The division's duties are many.

In addition to providing standard weights and measures for all scales and measuring devices in the county, Seeley and Coon, plus a staff of six, check packages on the shelves and at the end of production lines.

Products found short range from Christmas wrapping to charcoal briquets.

CHRISTMAS wrapping paper, labeled 96 inches, found to be 36 inches—a shortage worth \$462.80 in one store alone; charcoal briquets, 4881 ten-pound packages averaged three ounces short—\$99.08 dollar value.)

Generally, Coon explained, shortages are the results of negligence and carelessness.

"We found, for example, 9840 quarts of motor oil at one refinery with an average shortage of .14 ounces—a bonus to the firm of \$29.90 simply because the production equipment was not checked frequently enough," Coon said.

IS SUCH a close check a picaresque intrusion into free enterprise?

Coon thinks not. "Considering the quantities produced, it would be easy to pay several salaries through short weight, inadvertent or not."

"We realize that packaging cannot be perfect, but we feel that the average weight per package can be to the stated amount," Coon added.

While the combination of automation and carelessness produces much of the short weight the division investigates, what Coon calls intentional shorting occurs most frequently where automation has had little effect—in the over-the-counter butcher shop.

"THERE IS a small minority of stores which simply take what they can get," Coon indicates, and adds that if a person is being shorted on meats, he is probably being shorted on produce as well.

The division gathered evidence for seven prosecutions last year which resulted in seven convictions for selling meats short weight.

"The meat problem is improving, but only slightly," Seeley said. The commissioner feels cheating by occasional butcher shops is "frequently just a bad habit."

To break a few of this habit and to make sure others don't fall into it, the division employs two "buyers."

THE LADIES may be of any race or physical description, and they unlike most county employees—are assigned at any time, including evenings, weekends and holidays.

Oddly enough, it's the regular customer who gets cheated most frequently at those few stores which make a profitable practice of short weights.

"Leery of investigators, the violators wait until they know a customer before cheating him," Seeley pointed out.

To counter this tactic, the division sends its investigators

again and again to stores under suspicion.

WHAT CAN the average consumer do to protect himself against short weight?

"Practically, not a great deal," Seeley says. "The average consumer has neither the time, the equipment nor the knowledge to see if he is being shorted."

The division will check out all complaints from consumers, however, Seeley said. (Most complaints come from women, who, says the commissioner, are better shoppers than men.)

At the same time, Seeley noted that the division has to divert men from other jobs to do the work. "We don't even have enough men to carry out occasional state requests to investigate a particular product," he said.

For this reason the commissioner said he will ask the county again for an additional non-food item investigator.

(Next week: Washington and Sacramento ponder action and legislation designed to aid today's consumer.)

Drive to Aid Mentally Retarded Kids Underway

Dollars are already on their way to aid mentally retarded children in the central county area as the East Contra Costa Council for the Retarded continues its annual fund drive in cooperation with The Sun Newspapers.

Early this week, council representatives began telephoning local residents and telling them they can aid the charity which maintains two schools for the mentally retarded child.

The council is again selling year's subscriptions to any of the four Sun newspapers—and the net profits will go directly into the council program.

IN PAST YEARS, The Sun has contributed over \$8000 to local charities through similar fund-raising drives.

The council's primary practical activity is sponsorship of the Lynn School for the Retarded—actually two schools.

The Lynn Pre-School for Retarded Children on Front Street in Danville trains and educates three to eight-year olds to prepare them for special classes in the county school system, according to Council Auxiliary President Mrs. Marie Kormel.

AT THE LYNN Training Center for Retarded Children, 1648 Geary Road, Walnut Creek, older youngsters learn simple hand skills and engage in craft projects, Mrs. Kormel explained.

"With the money we raise through the present campaign and from other sources we hope to meet the increasing needs for care of the mentally retarded in this area," she said.

How does the fund-raising drive work?

A representative of the council will call you if you do not now subscribe to a Sun newspaper. (There are four published for the communities of Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Pleasant Hill and Orinda.)

The representative will ask you to contribute to the Lynn Schools by subscribing to The Sun for one year.

When you do so, The Sun will be mail-delivered to your home each Friday for an entire year (or longer, if you wish).

At the same time, the net profit from the subscription will be turned over to the council, which will send along a letter thanking you for your contribution.

"Carolyn says" (formerly El Nido Rancho & Red Mill)

The Lafayette

NOW OPEN

Dining • Banquets

284-1555

Superior Court Jurist to Retire

Contra Costa Superior Court Judge Hugh H. Donovan will end 17 years on the bench when he retires August 1.

The term to which he was re-elected in 1960 expires in 1967. His successor will be named by Governor Edmund G. Brown.

He is a former mayor of Pittsburg and one-time city attorney of Antioch.

Judge and Mrs. Donovan plan to live in Carmel.



WEIGHING IN—Another product is checked for short weight by Agricultural Commissioner Arthur Seeley. The cosmetic may go into a storeroom containing short weight items from gift wrapping to fertilizer.

CUSTOMER OR INVESTIGATOR?—This transaction in a Contra Costa meat market may be one of the many staged by the division of weights and measures to make sure consumers are getting what they pay for.



HOW MUCH CLINGAGE?—Weights and Measures Inspector Arnold Coon attacks a slippery problem: how much of this leading liquid soap stays in the container? The product is under state investigation for short volume.

BLACK ANGUS 3-DAY BEEF SALE

EXAMPLE:

300 lbs. USDA CHOICE BEEF HALVES
at 49¢ lb.
\$147⁰⁰

Only \$49⁰⁰ Per Month for 3 Months... No Carrying Charge

U.S.D.A. SIDES OF BLACK ANGUS BEEF
U.S.D.A. Good U.S.D.A. Choice U.S.D.A. Prime
48¢ lb. 49¢ lb. 53¢ lb.

PRICES INCLUDE COMPLETE PROCESSING

BEEF ORDERS 39¢ lb. to 89¢ lb.

BEEF LAND FREEZER MEATS

WALNUT CREEK
1644 Bonanza St.
Phone 935-0193

Charge it...

See our large selection of fresh beef. Watch your meat being cut and wrapped FREE. No phone orders taken.

Guaranteed TO SATISFY

All Prices In This Ad INCLUDE COMPLETE PROCESSING

- Cut to your specifications.
- Cellophane between all steaks. Cello wrap around all cuts, and then second wrapped in poly coated freezer paper. This double wrapping guaranteed to protect your meat for over a year.

FREE 35 Lean PORK CHOPS
1/2 INCH THICK WITH Purchase of Hind Quarter or More

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
CLOSED SUNDAY

If not completely satisfied with your purchase within 10 days, the meat will be replaced.

come see how big and beautiful the newest Little Daisy has grown in Lafayette

Yes, your enthusiastic acceptance of our store and it's quality apparel for teens and women has made it possible for us to expand, providing you, our customers, with the ultimate in service and satisfaction... to bring you increased assortments, more and roomier dressing rooms, and a larger staff of those friendly, helpful salespeople you always find in the Little Daisy Stores.

Free merchandise orders:

Be among the first fifty customers to register in our guest book Thursday, March 14, and you will receive a \$2.50 merchandise order free. It's our gift to you for helping make our expansion possible by your patronage.

Free refreshments:

As a special treat for you, refreshments will be served from 9:30 a. m. 'til 6 p. m. Thursday, March 14, in our newly enlarged Lafayette store by the Mt. Diablo Therapy Terrace Tea Room.

There will also be informal modeling by the Mt. Diablo Therapy Group Saturday, March 16, from 2 to 4 p. m.

The date: Thursday, March 14
Time: 9:30 to 6 p.m.
Place: 971 Moraga Road
Lafayette



THERE IS A NEW LOOK and NEW LOW RATES IN WANT ADS

Walnut Creek Sun *ORINDA SUN* *Lafayette Sun* *Pleasant Hill Sun*
AND

Sun Shopping News

The Classified Section (Want Ads to most of us) in the 4 Sun Newspapers and The Sun Shopping News has been redesigned to make it more interesting and more useable for readers and advertisers.

There are new headings or classifications, grouped together for similar goods and services on the Want Ad pages of the Sun Shopping News and 4 Sun Newspapers. There are new rates, too, designed to help every advertiser get more for what he spends by allowing more complete descriptions.

EASY to Find

With the revised chart on classifications, ads are easier to find. This index-chart (see below) will often be printed in the 4 Sun Newspapers and the Sun Shopping News. It will guide you to the particular goods or services in which you are interested.

EASY to Read

Because Want Ads in the 5 Sun papers are not priced by the word, but by groups of words, advertisers will be able to describe their goods more completely. Better description will make their ads more readable—even more successful.

Easy to Use

Advertisers will find Want Ads in the 4 Suns and Sun Shopping News are easier to use than in the past. Note on the rate card below that not only are the "words" packaged but the "number of times" are also packaged. Your ad can run 3 or 4 times for very little more, and, of course, you can cancel as soon as you get results.

HERE ARE THE NEW CLASSIFICATIONS:

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1A. Too Late to Classify | 20. Employment Agencies | 36. Schools & Instruction |
| 1. LOST & FOUND | 22. Baby Sitters-Child Care | 40. AUCTION SALES |
| 3. PERSONALS | 24. Help Wanted-Female | 42. ANTIQUES |
| 5. RIDES-CAR POOLS | 25. Help Wanted-Male | 43. BARGAIN COUNTER |
| 7. Transportation-Travel | 26. Wanted - Male, Female | 44. Bikes-Sporting Goods |
| 10. HOME & GARDEN | 28. Agents-Salesmen W'nted | 46. BOATS & SUPPLIES |
| 11. Building & Improvem'ts | 29. Positions Wanted | 47. Furniture-Household |
| 14. OTHER SERVICES | 32. Beauty Schools, Salons | 48. APPLIANCES |
| 16. INCOME TAX | 34. MUSIC LESSONS | 49. Musical Instruments |
| 17. MOVING, STORAGE | 35. NURSERY SCHOOLS | 50. Miscellaneous For Sale |
| 18. PERSONAL SERVICES | | |

- | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 51. EQUIPMENT RENTALS | 76. Personal & Auto Loans | 87. OFFICES-BUSINESS | 109. MORAGA-RHEEM | 128. FARMS & RANCHES |
| 52. Miscellaneous Wanted | 77. REAL ESTATE LOANS | 88. Resorts & Vacation | 110. ORINDA | 129. Other Real Estate |
| 54. Swaps of All Kinds | 78. Business Opportunities | 90. OTHER RENTALS | 111. PACHECO | 135. Auto Accessories-Rep'r |
| 60. PETS-LIVESTOCK | 80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd | 92. WANTED TO RENT | 112. PLEASANT HILL | 137. Auto, Tractors to Rent |
| 62. Supplies-Equipment | 81. Apartments-Furnished | 100. HOMES FOR SALE | 116. WALNUT CREEK | 138. TRAILERS |
| 71. INSURANCE | 82. DUPLEXES | 101. ALAMO | 118. LOTS & ACREAGE | 140. MOTORCYCLES |
| 72. INVESTMENTS | 83. HOUSES FOR RENT | 103. CONCORD | 122. Business - Commercial | 142. TRUCKS |
| 73. MONEY TO LEND | 84. REST HOMES | 105. DANVILLE | 124. INCOME PROPERTY | 144. Autos, Trucks Wanted |
| 74. MONEY WANTED | 85. ROOMS | 107. LAFAYETTE | 125. Real Estate for Trade | 146. AUTOS FOR SALE |
| 75. Mortgages & Contracts | 86. ROOM & BOARD | 108. MARTINEZ | 127. Real Estate Wanted | 148. Imported & Sports Cars |

and THE NEW RATES:

Pay the NET PRICE
for Cash Within 10 Days

PHONE:
284-4444
or
934-5000

BARGAIN COUNTER

WANT ADS

2 LINES (APPROX. 10 WORDS) **2 WEEKS** **1⁷⁰**

For articles valued at no more than \$20 with price of item in the ad. 50c refund if articles sell first week. (Payable in Advance).

Your ad in The Sun
papers will bring
quick results:

Sun Want Ads
2 Days, 5 Papers
1
Price

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Walnut Creek, Calif.
934-5000

The Sun

1001 Oak Hill Rd.
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284-4444

Sun Shopping News RATES FOR WANT ADS-5 PAPERS

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Up thru 14	3	1.80	2.55	3.15	3.60	.81
10 days cash		1.55	2.20	2.80	3.25	.73
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10 days cash		2.10	3.05	3.80	4.30	.97
20 thru 24	5	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	1.35
10 days cash		2.70	3.80	4.70	5.40	1.22
25 thru 29	6	3.60	5.10	6.30	7.20	1.62
10 days cash		3.25	4.60	5.65	6.50	1.46
30 thru 34	7	4.20	5.95	7.35	8.40	1.89
10 days cash		3.80	5.35	6.60	7.55	1.70
35 thru 39	8	4.80	6.80	8.40	9.60	2.16
10 days cash		4.30	6.15	7.55	8.65	1.94
40 thru 44	9	5.40	7.65	9.45	10.80	2.43
10 days cash		4.85	6.90	8.50	9.70	2.19
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10 days cash		5.40	7.65	9.45	10.80	2.43
Each added 5 words	1	.60	.85	1.05	1.20	.27
10 days cash		.54	.76	.95	1.08	.24

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5 Papers for 1 Low Price!

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

Lafayette Sun

Walnut Creek Sun

ORINDA SUN

Pleasant Hill Sun

Sun Shopping News

YOUR SUN WANT AD
REACHES OVER
175,000 Readers

in

- Walnut Creek
- Concord
- Pleasant Hill
- Martinez
- Lafayette
- Orinda
- Alamo
- Danville
- San Ramon
- Moraga

Sun Want Ads-2 Days in 5 Papers for 1 Low Prices



WISTFUL BALLADEER—Chip Wright (foreground) sings an early American folk ballad while Sean King (right) strums along and David Borton lends an ear. The trio will appear at the Hootenanny and Folk Music "Sing-Along" March 23 at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center, 8:30 p.m.

Hootenanny and Sing-Along Set

A Hootenanny and Folk Music "Sing Along" will be presented March 23 at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center, under the auspices of the Mt. Diablo Unitarian Church of Walnut Creek. Donations are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students, and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. D. B. Purcell in Pleasant Hill.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Robin King, directors of the program, the Hootenanny will be an informal evening's entertainment featuring twenty "outstanding and well-known" folk singers and instrumentalists from Contra Costa County and East Bay area.

Soloists and groups will present a varied program of authentic folk music including traditional American folk songs—mountain, blue brass, ballads, spirituals, work and play songs

—as well as international folk songs from Ireland, Scotland, Africa and the West Indies.

Among the performers are Vangie Elkins, folk musician, teacher, and performer on KPFA, from Berkeley, and Diane Weidner, (Pleasant Hill) one of the country's outstanding "country music" bands, with Chuck Weidner on drums, Lin Widner on bass, Sean King on guitar and Kim King on five-stringed banjo.

Also featured are Jim Stein, folk musician and teacher from Pittsburgh. Jim will perform on autoharp, guitar, banjo and mandolin.

The King Brothers, Kim and Sean, ages 17, (Clayton) favorites among the youth groups in

the area, will perform a variety of instrumentals and "sing-alongs." Kim, a former student of Pete Seeger's, will also play, "A Leadbelly Sampler" on the 12-string guitar.

Other performing artists include Beverly McKeown and Stanley and Rachel Knoblock from Lafayette; Dave Bortin, Carol Pierson, Betty Reid and Andy Robbins from Walnut Creek; Chip Wright from Berkeley.

Robin King, who will emcee the Hootenanny, and Del Purcell, Hootenanny chairman, warn that "because of the overwhelming advance interest shown in the 'Hoot', tickets should be purchased as early as possible.

Incorp. Is Favored By 65% in Lafayette Area

Sixty-five per cent of persons in the Lafayette area favor some form of incorporation here, the latest tally of the Lafayette Improvement Association revealed March 6.

The figure is one per cent higher than the previous Sun three weeks ago.

Theron Nelson, president of the improvement association, reported to board members that of the 657 questionnaires mailed out he's now received 351, or a 53.4 per cent return.

"I THINK we've received just about all that we're going to get," Nelson told The Sun. "Only a few responses are now dwindling into my home."

Nelson said the compilations will be given to such important agencies as the County Board of Supervisors, the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, East Bay Municipal Utility District and the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce.

The questionnaire's latest tally shows that:

1. An overwhelming number of persons queried, 92 per cent, favor a county ordinance regulating the size, location, appearance, height and lighting of signs and billboards in the Lafayette area.

2. FIFTY-SIX per cent want a second rapid transit station, if it's to be built here, in the downtown area (near Moraga Road), while another 34 per cent would like to see the facility built in the western district, near Upper Happy Valley Road.

3. Insofar as the Lafayette Reservoir being opened for recreational use, 66 per cent like the idea, while 26 per cent answered "no."

4. If the reservoir is opened, 54 per cent favor the use of general funds, 25 per cent don't want any county money used at all, and another 13 per cent would like a bond election called.

5. Finally, 76 per cent agreed the central Lafayette business district should be protected from the encroachment of service stations and other outdoor activities. Twelve per cent said they saw nothing wrong with the area at this time, insofar as an en-

croachment problem is concerned.

ON THE incorporation matter outlined on the questionnaire, 41 per cent of the responses indicated that all of the Lafayette area should be incorporated.

Another 15 per cent said there should be only limited incorporation here and another 10 per cent specified that incorporation should be restricted to the business district only.

Nelson reported that 26.5 per cent of persons answering the questionnaire completed dis-liked the idea of any incorporation at all while eight per cent ignored all four phases of the question.

THE IMPROVEMENT Association president said the figures will also be presented at a meeting to be held in Lafayette at 8 p.m. March 29 on what future course the area should plot.

The session, open to the public, will be held at the Lafayette Library.

James Hilliday, president of the library's association, said the main speakers will be William Penn Mott of the East Bay Boone Robinson of the planning Regional Park District and commission.

Peace Leader Will Address Diablo Council

Robert Pickus, national coordinator of Turn Toward Peace, will speak at the Monday meeting of the Diablo Women's Peace Council.

The meeting will be held at the Red Cross Building on Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek, at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

Pickus is one of the originators of Turn Toward Peace, a coordinating center for 38 organizations concerned with achieving a disarmed world under law.

Girl Scout Changes Told

Approximately 100 troop leaders in the Diablo Valley Area Girl Scout Council attended a Program Change Kickoff training session Wednesday at the Longshoremen's Memorial Auditorium in San Francisco.

Program Change is a national project to modernize the Girl Scout programs into one continuous program for girls 7 to 17, with four age levels for larger "wide-age range" troops.

New handbooks are being prepared for each age level, but the fundamentals of service, citizenship and international friendship remain the same, according to spokesman Mrs. Kenneth Brown.

For the first time on the Miramonte Campus a large theatre organ will be heard as part of the concert.

The public is invited.

Tickets are available from any student in the music department and also at the door.



SHELL DISPLAY AT I.V. ELEMENTARY LIBRARY
From left: Linda Sturges, Lynn Clarke, Kyle Hodges

Sun photo

See Scouts' Sea Shells

On display in the library of Inland Valley Elementary School this month is a sea life exhibit prepared by the sixth grade Girl Scouts of Troop 228.

While working on their Sea Life badge, the girls took a trip to Frenchman's Reef, near Half Moon Bay to explore the tide pools.

The field trip was under the guidance of Maurice Phelan, science teacher at Havenscourt Junior High School, Oakland.

Phelan is well known to Scout troops throughout the Bay Area, as a consultant for badge groups in the nature field, according to Mrs. Donna Carlson, Troop 228 leader.

The exhibit includes a reproduction drawing of the reef. It shows the arrival of life that is found in the three tide zones.

A display board in which shells are mounted in clay represents the zones in which they are found.

Participating Scouts were Carol Campbell, Lori Carey, Irene Harvey, Peggy Ragan, Janet Oas, Debbie Paille, Shirley Richberger, Melinda Simon, Susan Wallace, Linda Sturges, Lynne Clarke and Kyle Hodges.

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HOME OFFICE—BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Chamber Board Has Meeting

Orinda Chamber of Commerce board of directors held a meeting at Mike Lynn's yesterday at noon. President Ed Amatrone presided.

Dr. Carl W. Smith's request to establish his medical office in a residential area was the chief topic of discussion.

WHAT'S DOING

Howard Greenhalgh, your Telephone Manager in Orinda

This is the "grand-daddy" of every new telephone handset we install. It's a picture of the steel model from which we make molds for plastic telephone handsets. And it's as precision perfect as modern men and machines can make it. Last year from this model came more than 11,000,000 handsets to go with every phone from little Princesses to large Call Directors. It's a "shining example" of how good design pays off in mass-production—and telephone economy.

When out-of-town family or friends have a birthday, telephone your greetings. It's easy and it's fun to send your birthday wishes across the miles by telephone.

Additional listings in the telephone book for other members of your family are a good way to insure they won't miss out on any calls. You can find out more about this service with a call to your telephone business office.

The Walnut Creek Business Office recently participated in National Engineers' Week.

This exhibit was set up in our front office. It included a scale model of "Telstar I", 1/2 actual size, a cutaway drawing of Telstar's inner components, and a scale picture of the Horn Antennae. Also on display, was a working exhibit showing how light is converted into usable electric power for the transmission of voice from one telephone to another.

One of our safety men said it, and all our telephone drivers agree: Fastening your seat belt is one "snap" decision you'll never regret.

Pacific Telephone

Hospital Is Okayed

A proposed 48-bed hospital for the Rheem area was unanimously approved by the County Board of Adjustment March 5.

Charles Mullen, applicant, will build the convalescent hospital on the south side of Rheem Boulevard at the intersection with Park Street.

Owner of the property, which has a 200-foot frontage, is Emanuel Luhn.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DECREE OF FORECLOSURE OFFICE OF THE MARSHAL OF WALNUT CREEK, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA

D.M. JUDD vs. MARY H. O'CALLAGHAN, et al, No. C-1269-1, the undersigned, Marshal of Walnut Creek, County of Contra Costa, State of California, do hereby certify that by virtue of Decree of Foreclosure and Sale in the Municipal Court of the Walnut Creek Judicial District, County of Contra Costa, State of California, entered on January 25, 1963, in the above entitled case, wherein D. M. JUDD, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against MARY H. O'CALLAGHAN, MAURICE O'CALLAGHAN, O'CALLAGHAN CONSTRUCTION, et al, defendants, for the sum of \$777.50 Dollars, lawful money of the United States, and by virtue of a writ of enforcement in said action issued on February 28, 1963, I am commanded to sell all the property in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows:

(a) Lot 13, Canyon View Drive, Orinda, California as designated on the map entitled "Orinda Uplands, Contra Costa County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County on June 23, 1941 in Volume 25 of Maps, at Page 831.

(b) Portion of Rancho Alacalas described in deed recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California in Vol. 3694 of official records at page 330 thereof containing 2.164 acres.

(c) Lot 17, Canyon View Drive, Orinda, California, as designated on the map entitled "Orinda Uplands, Contra Costa County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County on June 23, 1941 in Volume 25 of Maps, at Page 831.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on April 5th, 1963, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day at Marshal's Office, 1250 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, California, I will sell the above described property, under said writ and decree, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgement with interests and costs, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States.

Dated at Walnut Creek, California, March 8th, 1963.
CLINTON JONES,
MARSHAL
BARNETT AND WOOD
Plaintiff's Attorney
O #332-3/15-22-29

UOP Alumni Led By Flores Down Varsity 27-26

Tom Flores of Orinda led the pro-student University of Pacific Alumni to a 27-26 victory over the UOP Varsity in the annual spring contest held last Saturday in Pacific Memorial Stadium on the Stockton campus.

Mike Hair, former Las Lomas fullback, powered into the end zone twice from the two yard line for scores for the undergraduates.

HOWEVER, the effort went for naught, as the Alumni picked up the necessary two points to win on a conversion pass that went from Jack Sparrow to Bob Reed.

Flores, quarterback with the Oakland Raiders was forced to sit out the 1962 season with a lung infection.

However, on his performance Saturday, hitting on eight of 13 passes for 126 yards and one touchdown, he appears ready to return to the pro play.

How Did Marin Solve Problems?

Community problems in unincorporated areas, particularly in Marin County, will be the chief topic at the meeting of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Orinda Association. The public meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Orinda School, according to Chairman Charles Legge.

Speaker will be William Zion. ZION IS A governmental research consultant who has assisted many local communities in their problems of local government.

He will discuss procedures taken by unincorporated areas in Marin County to solve such questions as police protection, road maintenance, and local control zoning.

"HE IS FAMILIAR with these problems and procedures from the viewpoint of unincorporated areas, community services districts, and incorporation procedures," said Legge.

The meeting will also consider new plans for the Orinda Library; and development of the reservoirs for recreation

Spring Season To Be Observed March 27-30

Miramonte High School's music department will present an annual Spring Concert March 22 at 8 p.m. It will be in the Miramonte gymnasium, under the direction of Lawrence Anderson.

The program will feature a wide variety of selections by such famous composers as Wagner, Berlioz, Dvorak, Rimsky-Korsakov, Mussorgsky, and many more.

"SELECTIONS from popular musicals including "West Side Story" will also be presented.

The concert band, orchestra, a cappella choir and girls' chorus will be featured, as well as student soloists.

For the first time on the Miramonte Campus a large theatre organ will be heard as part of the concert.

The public is invited.

Tickets are available from any student in the music department and also at the door.

We loan growing room



Does your home seem to be shrinking? We can help you if you need a bigger house or just an extra room. Drop by and talk over a home loan or a home improvement loan. You'll find us helpful and understanding. We've been through it ourselves.



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FORMERLY WELLS FARGO BANK AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Banking Offices Throughout Northern California

Miramonte Mirror

Shaw Play or Burmuda? Easy To Take In Both

By KAREN STAFFORD and JACKIE ENDENHOLM

Attention! All ye theater-goers and Bernard Shaw worshippers—the senior play is only two short weeks away—so, STOP. Meditate, for just one moment, on your “means” (it’s only \$1.25 a ticket) to make sure that you can witness the best play any senior class has ever produced, at Miramonte.

“Burmuda Newyear” is for you if you have been longing to celebrate it once again or if the last one wasn’t too successful. Where can you celebrate? At the Masonic Hall. Who’s putting on this New Year’s dance? The Dianias. When? Saturday night from 8 p.m. ‘til 1 a.m. How much? Only \$1 per couple. By the way, if you haven’t already bought a ticket—contact Gail Cannon at 376-5538.

Apparently some hot-cross buns led four girls to a sneaky plan—to shanghai someone! So they all could have the hot-cross buns for breakfast. The question was “who should we shanghai?” The victim was Ginny Phair, who was rudely awakened the next morning by four conniving seniors: Barb Wallace, Karen Creighton, Jane Seaman and Christine Block, all hollering and

holding up a “Good Morning” sign. They all had their hot-cross buns for breakfast at Barb’s house.

“Offbeat III” was crowded with many Miramonteans Saturday evening in the Pine Grove gym where dancing, the Greenwood Five, and Joe Vorhis and his group prevailed. Some of the couples were Mike Shepherd and Joanne Boysen, Scott Anderson and Sue Hickox, Wendy Minor and Rod Robinson, Brynace Thrallkill and Gary Rose, Steve Parry and Nancy Allen, Bruce Nickerson and Allison Horn, Mike Byer and Claudia McCann, Bob Williams and Jackie Edenholtz, Doug Marsh and Roxie Smith, and Fred Neighbor and Toni Ayres.

After the dance, many couples headed for the Bear’s Lair in Berkeley. Among those enjoying the varied singing groups were Dave Partridge and Becky Horne, Mike Bartlett and Mary Hansen, Eric Unruh and Sue Fernsten, Steve Scott and Gail St. John, Chris Combs and Syd Bynum, and Kit Harnet and Sally Skaggs.

Friday night the Ski Club dance was held in the school cafeteria. Fashion show, door prizes and all were a great success. Some of the couples there were Nancy Allen and Steve Parry, Chrissy Voll and Bill Cooper, Janet Howell and Bob Hussey, Andrea Knudsen and Steve Anderson, Robin Roth and Jim Sanderson, Nancy Miller and Mike Roth, Betty Tranberg and Dick Brown, and Herb Hofendahl and Tina Colony. By the way, Fran and Nancy were there too.

Wednesday was Kay Williams’ birthday. Some senior girls took the opportunity to sneak over to Kay’s house and pull her away from the television set to Sue Fernsten’s house. At Sue’s

everyone ate some birthday cake while discussing upcoming senior activities. Topics of discussion for the night were perfume bottles, hair spray containers, etc. (???) Those there were Sue Fernsten, Mary Hansen, Roxie Smith, Brynace Thrallkill, JoAnne Warner, Sally Skaggs, Mimi Loomis and Barbie Brush.

Thursday night the Bobbie’s had their spaghetti dinner. The evening started off with a tragedy . . . overdone spaghetti! Anyway, the girls ran down to the store and bought some more. After a delicious dinner the Greenwood Five and Leslie Lee performed. Becky Horne, why were you so embarrassed when Dave sang his part of the song??

After the Ailanthus Off Beat III, Mark Rasmussen had a small party. Some of the guests who beat Mark to his own party were Dana Gregory and Bill Hallanger, Nancy Baker and Rick Borden, Trish Bascom and Tom Doolittle, Rick Outman and his date, Mike Ozeroff, and Steve Scott. Mark’s date was Terry Coleman. What’s this about touring the hills in your truck, Mark?

Sherry Jackson had been associating with Piedmonters. She and her date from Piedmont spent one night this week end at a local restaurant for dinner and then to a show to see “Wine and Roses.”

Nancy Baker and Rick Outman might suggest something new to do on a Sunday afternoon date . . . eat cubes of sugar with polio vaccine in it!

Tom Jamison can be seen hobbling around school on his plaster-cast leg . . . aren’t you glad someone invented crutches and casts, Tom?

Clark Wallace Is Named Planner

Realtor Clark Wallace, Salesman of the Year 1962, California Real Estate Association director and member of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors, was recently selected by the Orinda Association to serve on the association’s planning committee, according to Ray Henry, board president.

Wallace brings to the Association knowledge in planning and zoning, finance and taxation, and general brokerage business. He is a holder of a Certificate in Real Estate from the University of California Real Estate Extension Division.

Active in all phases of real estate board activity, Wallace is a director and member of the statewide legislative committee for 1963.

McCunn Firing Election Fight Enters CCJC

The shadow of Drummond McCunn, who was fired as superintendent of the Contra Costa Junior College District, rose again last week.

“I will seek a public accounting of the firing,” James H. Wright announced after filing papers as a candidate for a district trustee.

He will oppose incumbent Glenn L. Clementson of Ward II. Both are from Richmond.

“THE UNTIMELY, heavy-handed and secretive procedures employed to remove McCunn have caused irreparable damage to the reputation of the district,” Wright said.

“I intend to force a full and complete public disclosure of his dismissal.” Wright, 33, is president of the Flux Processing and Supply Co.

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SPECIALS GOOD WED. - THURS. - FRI. - AND SAT.
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WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

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M.C.P. ORANGE JUICE 4 FOR 99¢

SIMPLE SIMON PIES Assorted Flavors, 34 oz. 59¢

C&W 1-lb. pkg. Peas 3 FOR 99¢

S&W SAVIN' OF THE GREEN \$1 SALE

Applesauce	303 Size	5 FOR \$1.00
Yellow Cling Peaches	303 Size	5 FOR \$1.00
Sliced Beets	303 Size	5 FOR \$1.00
Cream Style Corn	303 Size	5 FOR \$1.00
Stewed Tomatoes	303 Size	4 FOR \$1.00
Pitted Ex. Large Olives	No. 1 Tall Tins	3 FOR \$1.00
Minced Clams	No. 1/2 Flat Tins	3 FOR \$1.00
Sliced Cucumber Pickles	20 Oz.	3 FOR \$1.00
Chunk Style Tuna	No. 1/2 Flat Tins	4 FOR \$1.00
Yams	S&W, 303 Size Cans	3 FOR \$1.00
Spinach, Garbanzo, Kidney Beans	8 Oz.	10 FOR \$1.00
Pineapple Spears, Pears, Yams	8 Oz.	5 FOR \$1.00

T&D Liquors ICE CUBES AVAILABLE

Orinda and Moraga

T&D London GIN 2.99 5th

T&D Special Reserve SCOTCH 5.29 5th

MODSS V-FORM PKG. OF 12 3 FOR \$1	GRAHAM CRACKERS NBC 1-lb. Box 33¢	INSTANT COFFEE MJB 6 oz. 79¢ 10 oz. 99¢	NESTLE'S QUIK CHOCOLATE DRINK 2-lb. 6-oz. BOX 89¢	GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE 1 lb. 49¢	CAT FOOD BONNIE 12 FOR \$1	MUSHROOMS ROYAL TREAT 8-oz. CANS 49¢	CHOPPED ONION PALM 6 oz. 59¢
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FRESH IOWA PORK SALE!

PICNICS -- OUR OWN CURE

CORNERED PORK 29¢ lb

RIB END 3 to 4 POUND AVERAGE

PORK ROAST 39¢ lb

CENTER PORK CHOPS lb. 79¢

SPARE RIBS SMALL SIZE lb. 49¢

COUNTRY SPARE RIBS lb. 45¢

PORK TENDERLOINS lb. \$1.19

PORK SAUSAGE BULK lb. 49¢

BACON EASTERN lb. 59¢

FISH DEPT.

PRAWNS, LARGE lb. \$1.19

ABALONE STEAKS lb. \$1.98

LOBSTER TAILS lb. \$1.98

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

CORNERED BEEF 65¢ lb

Boneless Brisket Our Own Cure

CABBAGE 6¢

FREEZER SPECIAL PORK LOIN HALF OR WHOLE

CUT, WRAPPED AND FROZEN AVERAGE WEIGHT 12 to 16 POUNDS 59¢ lb

PORK ROAST LOIN END lb. 43¢

PORK ROAST CENTER CUT lb. 75¢

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST BONELESS lb. 55¢

FRESH LEG PORK lb. 59¢

PORK LEG STEAKS lb. 79¢

CHEESE

IMPORTED SAMSOE BABY SWISS lb. 79¢

MOZZERELLA FRESH CUT lb. 69¢

FRESH RICOTTA lb. 39¢

400 SHEET PACKAGES -- NEW FACIAL TISSUES

SILK TISSUE 5 \$1 FOR

EGGS 2 DOZ \$1

FRESH PRODUCE

ASPARAGUS 2 LB 39¢

ARTICHOKES 4 FOR 29¢

CARROTS 2 KG 19¢

APPLES 4 lb. CELLO BAG 39¢

Berkeley Farms Butter Grade AA Pound Cubes 69¢

LIQUID LUX 22-oz. Can 59¢

MARGARINE Fleischman's lb. 39¢

MANDARIN ORANGES Spruce 11 oz. 4 FOR 89¢

COTTAGE CHEESE Borden 1-lb. cubes 29¢

SLICED CHEESE Borden 6 oz. 4 FOR 99¢

GARDNER JOHNSON PEANUTS KING SIZE CAN 59¢

GARDNER JOHNSON CASHEWS KING SIZE CAN 89¢

JUMBO ALL DETERGENT \$2.19

“Erin go bragh MAKE MINE O'MANNING'S!” Coffee 1-lb. Can 53¢ 2-lb. Can \$1.05

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It Was Fun...



After clinching FAL title Coach Bert Barnett and cheerleaders were real happy.

While It Lasted



For Penny Prentice after the game, singing of "Alma Mater" caused a big cry.

Inter-League Rivalries Bloom In Early Prep Baseball Action

Dons Down Rams 2-1 To Highlight First Week

The Foothill Athletic League version of the "grapefruit league," sometimes known as the practice baseball season, is in full swing preparatory to the opening of the league play March 26.

Highlighting action during the past week was Acalanes' 2-1 victory over neighboring Pleasant Hill Tuesday.

Miramonte lost its initial contest to Berkeley last Monday, 3-1, but bounced back on Tuesday to take the measure of Amador High in Pleasanton, 5-4, the winning run coming in the last inning.

DEL VALLE dropped its opener to San Rafael Military Academy, 2-0, two unearned runs leading to its downfall.

Las Lomas opened its season yesterday against College Park.

This afternoon, Las Lomas will travel to Concord to tangle with the always tough Mt. Diablo Red Devils. Following this the Knights will entertain the Clayton Valley Eagles on Thursday.

Tuesday will also find Miramonte and Pleasant Hill meeting on the Rams' new diamond. Del Valle will move over to Concord to play a return match with the young Ygnacio Warriors.

Acalanes 2, P.H. 1

IN DEFEATING Pleasant Hill 2-1, Coach Erwin Mattson's record of never having lost to former pupil Lyle Palmer was kept intact.

Palmer played for Mattson at Acalanes in his high school days. He then went on to become a member of the University of California's first NCAA championship team, and subsequently played pro baseball.

Upon becoming coach of Pleasant Hill, a friendly rivalry has developed between Palmer and his old coach. However, thus far, Mattson has shown that the 'ol master still has it.

USING three pitchers, Allen Johanson, Rick Underwood and Jeff Hearn, Acalanes limited Pleasant Hill to but three hits. Rick Underwood pitching the middle stint, was credited with the victory.

Starting the game for Pleasant Hill was Mark Perrin. Ken Hen-

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Baseball

TODAY
Las Lomas at Mt. Diablo.
TUESDAY
Miramonte at Pleasant Hill.
Del Valle at Ygnacio Valley.
THURSDAY
Clayton Valley at Las Lomas.
Acalanes at Mt. Diablo.

Tennis

TUESDAY
Lowell (S.F.) at Miramonte

Golf

MONDAY
Acalanes at San Ramon
Las Lomas at Del Valle
TUESDAY
Piedmont at Miramonte

Track

TODAY
Alhambra at Miramonte
Piedmont at Las Lomas
Acalanes at Del Valle
San Ramon — Bye

erson came in to finish the ball game. The two combined to allow only five hits, a very creditable performance for the first game of the season.

Bob Siefker, with two safeties, led the Dons' hitting.

STEVE Kosach, Rick Underwood and Doug Sanderson all collected singles to round out the hitting for Acalanes.

The lone Pleasant Hill run was scored by Dave Clark.

Berkeley 3, Miramonte 1

Miramonte 5, Amador 4

Miramonte had been scheduled to play Berkeley last Friday,

but rain forced postponement of the game until Monday. This required the Matadors to play games back to back on Monday

-Sun Sports-

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

FALCONS IN TRACK WIN

and Tuesday.

Berkeley scored three runs in the first inning and then made them stand up to win 3-1.

BOB WILLIAMS drove in the Mats' only tally in the fourth inning with a single. Williams was the leading Miramonte batsman, collecting two safeties in four trips to the plate.

After jumping off to a four run lead against Amador, the Mats saw the visitors tie it up in the fourth inning. However, Williams singled in the bottom of the sixth to drive in the winning run. The game was called in six due to darkness.

Bruce Nickerson, Miramonte second baseman, was 3 for 3 for the day and had three RBIs. Williams continued his heavy hitting, going 2-4.

Mike Salati and Harold Bond shared pitching duties, Bond being credited with the win.

San Rafael 2, Del Valle 0

DEL VALLE had its opener marred by two costly errors which led to its defeat by San Rafael Military, 2-0.

Two errors in the second frame led to the first San Rafael score. Then in the sixth inning, throwing errors led to the second run.

The only serious Trojan scoring threat came in the fifth inning. In that frame, singles by John Chrissman and John DeLaveaga were nullified by faulty base running.

Mound duty was split by Ray Cox, Steve Hufft and Dave Sargent.

The College Park thincads had little trouble turning back outgunned Pacifica, 73-39, in a dual meet held last Friday.

A promising Pleasant Hill team bowed to powerful Pittsburg in a triangular meet that saw the Rams mass only 47 points to the Pittsburg's winning total of 84.

Paul Fitzgerald turned in a creditable 4:50.15 effort in winning the mile for the Falcons.

College Park won all but three events.

There were several outstanding individual efforts that mark-

ed the Ram's performance against the highly rated Buccaneers.

JIM BRUCE turned in a fine early season clocking of 4:34.5 to win his mile specialty.

Mike Mallen established a new meet record in the discus, getting the plate out 149-9 1/2. In winning the event, Mallen upset the pre-meet dope by knocking off highly regarded Rich LaCosta of Pittsburg.

While he finished second, Ed Kendler of Pleasant Hill was right on Walt Nelson's heels as he pushed him to a new meet mark of 51.9.

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Knight Swimmers Swamp Livermore; Dons Win

Defending Foothill League's swim champion Las Lomas swept 10 of 11 firsts to defeat Livermore last Friday, 63-31, in a warmup for the coming FAL season.

In another non-league match last Friday Acalanes nipped Oakland, 50-45.

Bob Strand and Don Smith both scored double wins for Las Lomas.

Acalanes had no double winners.

Strand notched wins in the 200-meter freestyle and the 400-meter freestyle.

Smith was the winner in the meter freestyle and 100-meter freestyle.

The Las Lomas and Acalanes B teams also scored wins.

Las Lomas 63 - Livermore 31
200 medley relay: Las Lomas (Gessling, Stahnke, Ur-
laub, Leach) 2:17.7.

200 freestyle: Strand (LL) 2:18.8.

50 freestyle: Smith (LL) 26.5.

200 individual medley: Heyden (Liv.) 2:34.9.

Diving: Al Pomeroy (LL), 148 points.

100 butterfly: Ostrom (LL) 1:13.7.

100 freestyle: VonTagen (LL) 1:03.2.

100 backstroke: Smith (LL) 1:10.4.

400 freestyle: Strand (LL) 4:59.3.

100 breaststroke: Williams (LL) 1:22.6.

200 free relay: Las Lomas (Pomeroy, Cunningham, Leach, VonTagen) 1:53.5.

B scores: Las Lomas 59, Livermore 27.

Acalanes 50, Oakland 45
200 Medley relay: Acalanes (Evans, Hutcheson, Medak, Gruver) 1:57.7.

200 Freestyle: Erbe (Oak.) 2:16.2.

Untouchables In PH Cage Win

The Untouchables continued their dominance of the Pleasant Hill A basketball league, defeating the Hillers, 75-37.

Other class A action found the Curtain Shop slipping by the "65" Club, 44-42.

In the B league, San Ramon Motors tripped the Juvenile Hall entry, 59-43, the Mavericks prevailed over Shell AA, 57-44, Heim Brothers swamped Grayson, 100-41, and the Misfits tipped the Orphans, 63-61.

DARYL SEETLAND with 18 and Ollie McClay with 15 stood out for the Untouchables.

Corky Isselhardt of Curtain Shop registered 17 for high point honors in the contest with the "65" Club.

CHARLES STEPHENSON, with 21 for the Juvenile Hall, was high, while Larry McCue had 18 for the victorious San Ramon Motors.

Bill Thompson, with 17, sparked for the Mavericks in their winning effort.

MORE SPORTS ON NEXT PAGE

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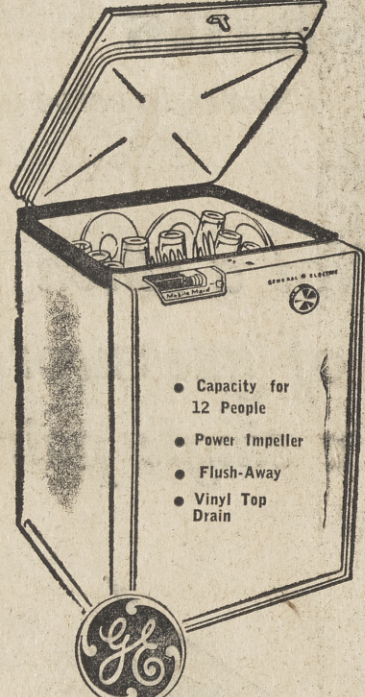
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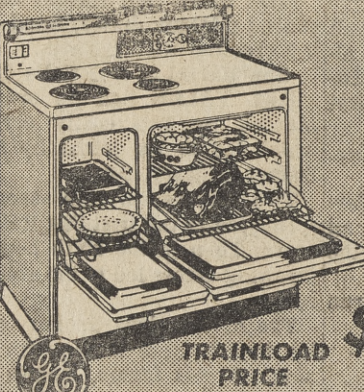
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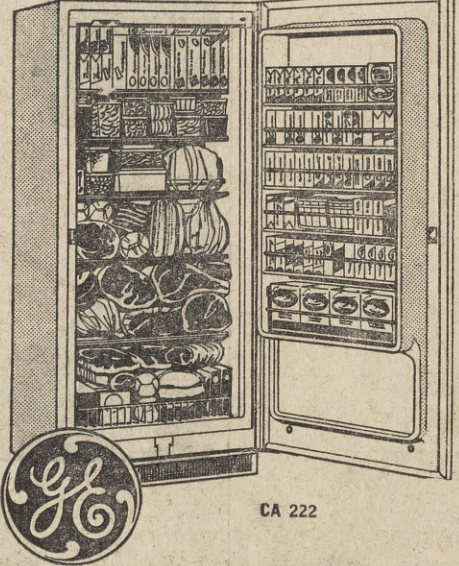
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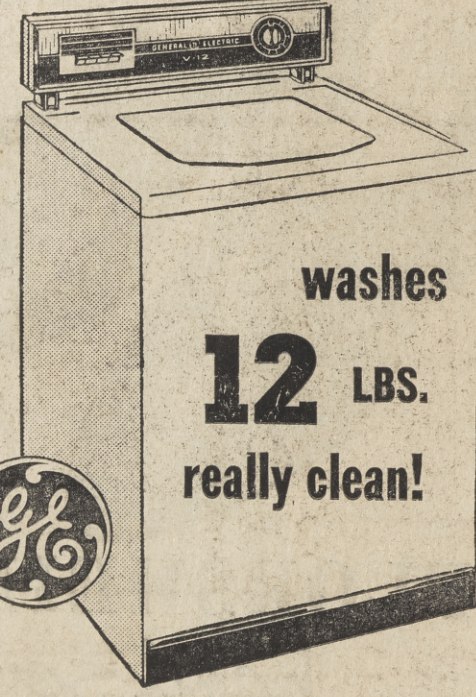


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Falcons, Rams Rated Contenders in CCD

With College Park, Pleasant Hill, Mt. Diablo and Clayton Valley fielding title contending clubs, the DVAL-Contra Costa Division appears to be in for one of the toughest baseball wars that loop has experienced in recent years.

Also very much in contention will be Antioch and Pittsburg. Ygnacio Valley, making its debut in baseball competition, will vie with Pacifica to escape the cellar.

THERE APPEARS to be little question but that the traditionally high caliber of this league that has seen many of its graduates go on to pro and college ball will be maintained. The current thinking makes it appear that the breaks will play a big part in deciding the eventual winner.

PLEASANT HILL Coach Lyle Palmer welcomed back six veterans from last year's team that ended up in the middle of the league with a 6-6 record.

Heading the list is Mark Perrin, pitcher. Perrin was impressive in his sophomore year, and Coach Palmer has high hopes this will be a big year for the junior hurler.

Other lettermen include Pete Molino, catcher; Pete Caruso, second base, and Greg Foley, outfielder.

DAVE CLARK of gridiron fame will again hold down the shortstop spot. Dave adds real authority to the Ram attack, having batted out over a .300 average last season.

Another .300 hitter from last year is Jack Baldassari at second base.

A transfer from San Ramon, John McMillen is slated for duty at first base.

Rounding out the outfield will be Dave Gray and Ron Rose.

Ken Henderson, Steve Dawkins, Bill Robb and Jim Belding fill out the Rams' mound corps.

TO THIS POINT, Coach Palmer feels the club hasn't quite come around yet. However, it's still early, and Palmer indicates the Rams will be a strong aggregation if they measure up to their potential.

COLLEGE PARK There are five lettermen returning to wear the Falcon flannels, only two of whom are seniors. In fact, Coach Ted Abbott will field a club that is predominantly juniors.

College Park is optimistic about its chances in the league race, and would like nothing better than to take its first league baseball title.

One of the biggest reasons for the Falcons' rosy outlook on life is Terry Henson, who heads up the pitching staff.

HENSON IS a big youngster, has a real fast ball, good stuff and fine control. He has great baseball potential, and this could be the first of many big years.

Two other right handers, Jerry Cook and Rick Wainwright, will see plenty of action.

Rounding the staff is Mike Avila, a transfer from Tracy, who has shown real promise.

At first base will be Roger Mower, the all-CCD gager. Bill Baker, up from the JV, will open at second base. At shortstop is Al Oldfather, fresh from the gridiron battles. One of the two



PLEASANT HILL—The Rams will build this year's team around this group of veterans: Front row, left to right: Pete Caruso, Greg Foley and Jack Baldassari. Back row: John McMillen, Mark Perrin, Steve Dawkins and Dave Clark. Sun photo

seniors on the club, Mick Thomas guards the hot corner.

IN THE outfield, Jerry Polard, football linebacker, is in left field, Dick Larscheid, another grinder, will have the run of center field. Dave Bedell, a converted infielder, will move to right field. Bedell has been hitting too well to stay out of the lineup.

Behind the plate, Coach Abbott is blessed with two fine prospects.

Dan Brock, a 6-2 sophomore, has shown great potential. He is reputed to have one of the strongest arms seen in the area in several seasons.

In a recent game, a passed ball got by Brock. However, he was able to retrieve it and still throw the enemy runner out at second base.

BATTING FOR the starting catcher position is Bobby Roberts. Roberts is a good catcher, but has been hampered thus far this year by injuries.

The Falcons are a fairly young group, but with just a few come-through performances, will have to be seriously considered.

YGNACIO VALLEY Coach Don Notarangelo will guide the destinies of the fledgling Ygnacio Valley Warriors in the first year of CCD play.

Being a new school, the Warriors have neither seniors or lettermen returning to form the nucleus for this year's club.

Offering a realistic view of their chances, Notarangelo states that the Warriors will receive their lumps this year. However, he feels that he has a promising group of athletes to



MARCH 15, 1963

the pitching staff are Mike Christy and Rick Schaefer.

The Warriors have dropped two practice tilts so far. However, in their last outing against John Swett High School, they bounced back from a 11-1 deficit to make a real run for it before losing, 11-10.

It might be a good idea if the older CCD residents didn't take this bunch too lightly.

Important Meets on Tap Today in FAL Track

Piedmont, defending Foothill Athletic League track champion, collided today with Las Lomas, last year's runnerup in an important meet.

The meet will be held on the Knights' field.

Del Valle, with its first senior class to draw from, hosts Acalanes in another FAL meet today. Miramonte hosts Alhambra in the final meet of the day.

Las Lomas' only loss last season was to undefeated Piedmont. Acalanes finished third in 1962 with a 4-2 mark.

In opening FAL action during the past week, San Ramon and Del Valle jumped off with wins. San Ramon edged Las Lomas last Friday, 59½-53½, while Del Valle swamped Alhambra on Tuesday, 97-16.

The Acalanes-Piedmont clash was rained out last Friday and has been rescheduled for March 26.

In a three-way meet last Friday Miramonte finished second to Clayton Valley.

The Mats finished with 52 points. The Eagles had 64 with Ygnacio Valley collecting 13.

Bill O'Toole's three wins, in the 100, 220 and broadjump, highlighted the Trojans' victory over Alhambra. Max Christensen of Del Valle registered twin victories in the high and low hurdles. He added a second place in the broadjump.

Lincoln Arthur, a triple winner for San Ramon, led the Wolfpack past Las Lomas in their dual affair last week.

Bill Staley of the Knights got off a good toss of 50-11 to win the shotput. His mark of 155 was good enough to win the discus. This is one of the best efforts in the discus in the area thus far this year.

Las Lomas' Jon Phillips was the 440 victor in 52.6.

Miramonte should have far too much talent for outclassed Alhambra this afternoon.

Last week, Dean Monroe's barefooted 4:29 clocking in the mile under muddy conditions was the outstanding effort in the FAL.

Fred Neighbor won the broadjump and 440.

Sandy Cutler captured the pole vault last week with a mark of 11-6. Bruce Hutchinson won the high jump with a leap of 5-4.

DVC Drops Two, Plays Monterey Tomorrow

The Diablo Valley College Vikings will travel to Monterey Peninsula College tomorrow for a 2 p.m. game, hoping to find a winning formula after having dropped their last two games.

After having racked up wins in their first three starts, the Vikings fell victim to the St. Mary's Gaels, 8-4. The game was played last Friday at Moraga.

Monday saw rival Contra Costa College invade DVC to outlast the Vikings, 19-15, in a wild contest.

IN THE game with St. Mary's, the Gaels tallied three runs in the first inning, Lou Fellez's two-run double being the telling blow.

In the fourth inning with the bases loaded, Rex Bankhead delivered a two-run single. A hit batsman had scored earlier in the frame.

Denny Wallen's hit in the fifth for a run, put the Gaels ahead to stay. Four insurance runs

were added in the eighth inning. Against Contra Costa, DVC trailed all the way. However, they drew within one run of the visitors at 9-8 in the fourth inning.

CONTRA COSTA then exploded for eight runs in the sixth, to erase any doubt of the outcome.

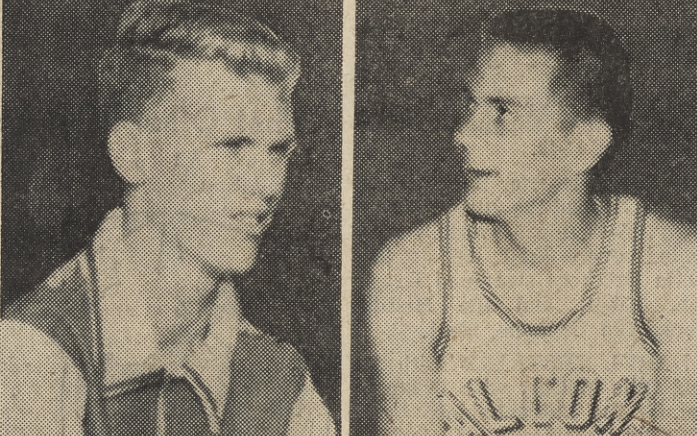
The loss leaves DVC at 3-2 for the season. After tomorrow's go with Monterey, Diablo will travel to Santa Rosa Tuesday.

Despite the loss, the Vikings showed considerable power at the plate. Rex Bankhead, catcher, connected with a two-run homer in the second inning. Bankhead was 3 for 5 on the day.

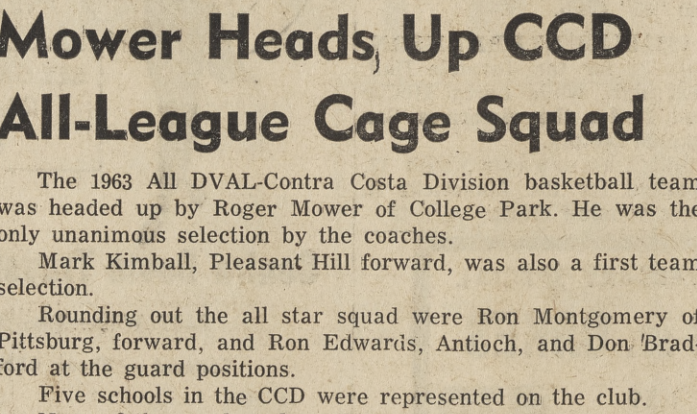
John Paul Jones, former Acalanes star, at 3-3, and Nick Lujan 2-2, had perfect days batting.

Al Lakeman, former all-FAL from Alhambra, was 3-5 and had two RBIs.

Steve Stamates was the winning pitcher for Contra Costa,



MARK KIMBALL



ROGER MOWER

Mower Heads Up CCD All-League Cage Squad

The 1963 All DVAL-Contra Costa Division basketball team was headed up by Roger Mower of College Park. He was the only unanimous selection by the coaches.

Mark Kimball, Pleasant Hill forward, was also a first team selection.

Rounding out the all star squad were Ron Montgomery of Pittsburg, forward, and Ron Edwards, Antioch, and Don Bradford at the guard positions.

Five schools in the CCD were represented on the club. None of those selected on this year's team were repeaters.

Sam Martinelli of College Park was the only local player picked on the second team.

FIRST TEAM		
Pos.	School	Class Hgt.
F—Mark Kimball	Pleasant Hill	12 6-0
F—Ron Montgomery	Pittsburg	12 6-1
C—Roger Mower	College Park	11 6-4
G—Ron Edwards	Antioch	12 5-11
G—Don Bradford	Mt. Diablo	11 6-3
SECOND TEAM		
F—Sam Martinelli	College Park	12 6-1
F—Larry Fields	Pittsburg	12 6-1
C—Don Lawson	Pittsburg	11 6-4
G—Steve Breese	Clayton Valley	11 6-2
G—Gerry Cross	Clayton Valley	12 6-4

The Ski Line . . .

Skiing Still Worthwhile Despite Frustrations

By HEC HANCOCK

It should be fairly obvious by now to even the most stubborn die-hard, that there just isn't going to be enough snow for really fine skiing this season.

Traditionally, Easter has always signaled the end of the social ski season.

The more serious schusser has always called it fini with the Silver Belt Race weekend.

HOWEVER, with both of these events falling in April, there appears little likelihood of enough snow around to bury a season that never really got off the ground.

Speaking of frustrations, did you ever think of the many little nuisances that can pop up to plague you in the course of the ski weekend.

Like having the ski instructor cut in line in front of you with about 20 struggling neophytes just as you were about to board the chair lift.

OR HOW about having the lift stop, leaving you suspended in sub zero temperatures, just a scant 100 feet from the top?

One that's always good for that sudden urge to kill, is to have some joker in rented slats ski across your new metal skis.

Somewhat, don't you sort of wished you had stayed home when you have to get out that sloppy slush in your new stretchies to put on tire chains.

DON'T you get the same feeling of futility I do, when you see a four year old tyke swinging down the steepest slope in perfect form?

I'd like to be able to make the lodge owners eat the junk they serve as lunch at most resorts (Alpine Meadows and Heavenly Valley, two notable exceptions).

What wouldn't you give to get your hands on the guy that wrote so glowingly of fresh powder snow, when you arrive on the mountain to find it a huge hunk of glare ice?

I'D SURE like to have the nerve to tell those gals that wear knickers and sox how much better they would look in stretch pants.

One of life's darkest moments has to be when you get back to your room at the lodge after a hard day on the slopes and find there's no hot water for a shower. Ugh!

There certainly are a great many things that can make life unbearable for the skier, but just tell me one other activity that will get me out of my warm bed at 5 a.m. to drive the 200 miles to the ski slopes. Go ahead and try.

OVER THE past weekend, the skiing Trojans from Del Valle High School journeyed to Lake Tahoe and enjoyed the spring skiing available at Heavenly Valley.

Kathy Gearheart suffered a slightly strained wrist in the course of the weekend, but took a tumble in gym upon her return to school, and presto the ailing wrist was cured. I think there's a message there somewhere.

Others enjoying the trip were ski club prexy, Ron Welton, Neil and Linda Winters, Dave Scharlach and faculty sponsor, Joan Brady.

Glenn Phillips with daughters Janet and Gwen spent three days skiing the Gold Coast area of Squaw Valley, with clear skies and spring snow prevailing.

Fur, Fin & Feather

Stripers Good, Salmon Is Off, But Here's a Tip

By GEORGE R. WHITE

Stripers have been good off Richmond at buoys 5 and 6, trolling and bait have been producing . . . salmon is falling off and becoming spotty . . . Berryessa, coughed up a 4 1/2 lb. black bass, the guy was using a black worm, and some bluegill were hitting.

Clear Lake, a few crappie and tule-dippin' has produced something and the same over at Lake Hennessy, 'cats are very good 'most any place you go. Now fellas you gotta watch it, the fish are on a feed before spawnin' then off they go 'til the spawn is over. So don't get excited over what's doin' now. It'll be about almost two months afore the spawn is over and then the BIG feed is on!

If you're lookin' for salmon, stripers or rock fishing call "Steve" at LA 3-3046. He goes where he thinks the fish are, and if they ain't there, he goes some place else! He's got the gear on board to rent and bait is included in the charter fee. His boat the "Stella-Maris" goes out on Sat., Sun., and holidays only, so on your day off, enjoy yourself!

Things are quiet up at Sacramento for the moment. But there are a few things I have found out. The United Humane front is out for the archers first, and while they're at it they are going to hit the powder burners, too! I also found out that the U.H.F. appeared in opposition to Boy Scouts putting up a BB range in order to qualify for the Boy Scout Marksmanship merit badge in Riverside County. Yet the scouts have owned and still own the property! One way to help beat this U.H.F. is to mail \$3 to the Calif. Rifle and Pistol Assn., P.O. Box 1589, Sacramento.

Diablo Golf Won By Mrs. Farmer

Mrs. A. B. Farmer with an 85-14-71 was the winner of Class A in the Diablo Country Club's women golf group guest day play last week.

In Class B, Mrs. E. B. Strebe, 91-18-73, and Mrs. N. C. Tinker, 92-19-73, shared a tie for first place.

Mrs. Frank Ivaldi, 91-20-71, paced the field in the Class C.

Las Lomas Golfers Defeat Miramonte

Miramonte's golf team dropped a close league match with Las Lomas, 5-4.

Although Miramonte had the best individual scorer with Rod Robinson's 32, the Mats ended up on the short end.

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963



LOOK OUT!—Big Bill Higgins, Acalanes center, seems to be yelling out as he goes high over friend and foe alike to score on this sweeping hook shot in TOC elimination game. Despite Higgins' fine play here the Dons fell to Hayward, 59-23, in game played at Foothill High School gym. Sun photo by Dennis Palin

Barnett: 'Didn't Adjust to Press'

The Acalanes Dons, Foothill Athletic League Alexander, Don Albright and Dale Speyer.

Malley, particularly, has impressed Barnett with his potential. "We feel that by the time Malley is a senior, he could be a really outstanding center."

"He's got the height, and in addition is a good leaper. Malley shoots well, and can hit on the jumper from 20 feet out."

"MORE important, he has the attitude necessary to play good ball," explained the Acalanes mentor.

Acalanes, with only one member returning from last year's club proved to be the surprise of the season.

As George puts it "TV killed the minors."

"When they allowed the majors to bring TV of the majors into the minor league areas, they killed the crowds."

A GUY would sit home, watch two or three games on TV over

the club.

Those Oakland teams were fine ball clubs. Many an 'ol timer will claim, with some basis of fact, that triple A ball of that day was a fast, or faster than the present caliber displayed in today's majors.

Such players as Billy Martin, Spider Jorgensen, Artie Wilson, Jackie Jensen, Pinetop Buxton, and Spec Shea were toiling in Oakland flannels.

It was good baseball. But couldn't stand up to TV.

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Last Active Acorn Rolls on, and on...

By HEC HANCOCK

It's almost spring again, and to George Bamberger of Pleasant Hill, spring means just one thing—baseball.

This past week, as he has done for the past 18 years, George packed his bags, told the milkman to stop deliveries, had the lights and gas shut off, and headed for training camp.

George is a pitcher by trade, and a good one. Officially, he's listed on the Dallas Ranger roster as pitcher-coach. But more important than that, George is the end of an era.

AS HE HEADS to the southwest to labor his body into shape, only the name on the uniform and the new location will be different. While it has wandered pretty far afield, it's still the same old Oakland Oaks franchise.

And George Bamberger is the last of the Oakland Oaks.

For the youngsters and newcomers in the crowd, the Oakland Oaks were an institution that held forth in a little bandbox, known lovingly as the Emeryville ball park. They were a triple A minor league baseball team.

Mostly, they were known as the Oaks. However, on occasion they were called Acorns, or Casey's Nine Old Men. On many occasions they were referred to simply as the J-Oaks.

GEORGE FIRST joined the Oaks in 1950. He had been in the New York Giant organization for six years, when they optioned him to Oakland, which was then one of the top minor league teams in the country.

Oakland was then proving itself to be the springboard to the majors. Casey Stengel had just worked his platooning magic into a Pacific Coast title and ticket to the New York Yankees.

Brash Charley Dressen followed Casey, and proved to be almost as good as he said he was. After picking up a PCL pennant, Charley departed for the majors to take over the reigns of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

THIS THEN, was the standard that prevailed with the Oaks when George first joined them in 1950. George rejoined the Giants in 1951, but was sold to Oakland in 1952. He has been part and parcel of the franchise since that time. He did do a short tour of duty with the Baltimore Orioles, but rejoined the club.

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ANOTHER GOODBYE—George Bamberger leaves for spring training. Daughter Nancy, 7, tells dad not to forget the baseball. Sun photo

the weekend, and figure he had enough baseball for the week," he says.

As the caliber of minor league ball began to sink, it was then inevitable that the majors would begin to suffer. In allowing the minors to wither, the majors had dried up their prime source of talent.

As George put it, "The main difference in the minors of today and those of 10-15 years ago is that a pitcher that wins three games while losing eight has a chance of being sent up to the majors and staying. Ten years ago a 3-8 record would have meant you'd be dropping down a classification or two."

Times may have changed for many, but George Bamberger keeps rolling along.

LAST YEAR he worked more innings than anyone else on the

club. Not only in relief, but as a starter. His record of 12-12 was the best on the team. So was his ERA of 3.11.

Playing that much he didn't have too much time for coaching, but then his pitching charges should have learned a great deal by just watching.

George, when he isn't playing baseball lives in Pleasant Hill. He's a partner in a sporting goods business there, the Sports Chalet.

A firm believer in keeping in shape, George can often be found working out at the high school. He figures if he's going to be around the game, it's easier to stay in shape than get back into shape.

And George figures to stay in the game for at least a while longer.

Merriewood, Springhill Sweep Cage Tournament

Merriewood, fifth grade winner, and Springhill, sixth grade champion, were both undefeated last Saturday in the annual Lafayette Kiwanis Elementary School basketball tournament.

Both Merriewood and Springhill compiled perfect 6-0 records in sweeping to the championship of this fourth staging of the event.

Trailing behind Merriewood with a 5-1 mark for the consolation spot was Burton. Lafayette School finished third with 4-2, and Montecito at 3-3 round-ed out the top four clubs.

HAPPY VALLEY, Vallejo and Springhill were the other finishers, in that order.

Trailing Springhill in the sixth

grade division was Lafayette with a 5-1. Burton 4-2, was third, and Montecito fourth at 3-3.

Vallejo and Happy Valley trailed the top clubs to complete the field.

BILL STEWART, John Knight and Tom Benson were outstanding for the Merriewood entry.

For the champion Springhill team, Paul Nagy and Ricky Finch were in starring roles.

Games of the tournament were 20 minutes duration, consisting of four five-minute quarters. There was only a minute break between quarters and five at half time. Each team played a total of six games.

The tournament was the climax of the after school program of the Lafayette School District.

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PRAKTI motor drive Save \$25.	74 ⁵⁰	TDC Streamliner 500, 2 lenses Used. Save	37 ⁵⁰
ZEISS TENAX outfit Save \$40.	84 ⁵⁰	ARGUS 300 cartridge load Used. Save	27 ⁵⁰

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TV First Aid Course Offered By Red Cross

First aid chairman Leigh M. sion viewers in Contra Costa with their local chapters for a Brilliant of Greater Mt. Diablo County will be able to join 12-week televised standard first Chapter, American Red Cross, thousands of Northern California aid course which began last announced recently that televi-families who are registering week.

Sponsored by the Bay Area to 4:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m. to workbook notebook must be pur- A skills workshop for all class and the skills, workshop, Brill- Red Cross Council the series is enable each family member to chased by those who wish to members. will be held at the liant said. filmed and presented by San participate, Brilliant said. close of the series in Walnut Francisco's educational TV station, KQED. Local viewers may register They are available at the Red Cross, at 2121 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek, and theto those who successfully com- plete the workbook notebook The classes are shown two times each week on Tuesday. The Red Cross standard first aid notebook and a specially written cost for both is one dollar.

The mother who keeps her baby fat, who uses food to pacify his every cry, is guiding her child toward obesity.

SPECIALS GOOD
ALL WEEK
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY
MARCH 11 THRU 17

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If you have never shopped at our Co-op, we invite you to do so. Save your cash register slips and when you decide to join, you may turn them in for patronage credit.

Anyone Can
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Anyone Can
SAVE



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EXTRA LEAN — BOTTOM
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SLICED BACON RATH, 1st quality 1-lb. cello **49¢**
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BEEF STEAKS SHEFF'S FROZEN 15-oz. package **59¢**
FRANKS ALLAN'S Old Fashioned **2 LB. 89¢**
GROUND BEEF FRESH — Lb., 39¢ **3 lbs. \$1**
SAUSAGE SWIFT—Brown-n-Serve 8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
FILLET SOLE FRESH PACIFIC **LB. 69¢**
KIPPERED COD SMOKED—Just heat and eat— **LB. 49¢**
FINNAN HADDIE SMOKED FILLET **LB. 69¢**

FRESH EASTERN PORK

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Either end — 5 to 8 lb. avg. wgt.
39¢ lb

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SWISS MISS Frozen - Apple, Boysenberry, Cherry, Peach - 20 oz. **29¢**

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Best For Flavor
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BLEACH CO-OP—In Plastic Gallon **39¢**
MARGARINE CO-OP—Red Label 1-lb. cubes **2 for 29¢**
CAT FOOD Giblets, 2 for 33¢—Hearts, 2 for 37¢ Kitty Queen Chicken—6-oz. tins **2 for 25¢**
COTTAGE CHEESE Valley Gold Pints **29¢**
COTTAGE CHEESE Valley Gold Quarts **57¢**

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
5 Chicken and 5 Turkey Varieties, 10 oz.
6 FOR 95¢

TOMATOES EXTRA FANCY FIRM RIPE **19¢**
SALAD GREENS FRESH ROMAINE, ENDIVE, RED, BUTTER OR AUSTRALIAN **4 for 39¢**
RADISHES FRESH FANCY **2 for 9¢**
GREEN ONIONS FRESH FANCY **2 for 9¢**
APPLES EXTRA FANCY WASH. GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR ROME BEAUTY **4 lbs. 59¢**
CARROTS FRESH TENDER LOOSE **5¢**
AVOCADOS FINEST QUALITY THIN SKIN FUERTE **3 for 39¢**

FRUIT DRINK
Co-op Pineapple-Grapefruit — 46 oz.
4 FOR 89¢

APRICOTS CO-OP Red Label Halves — 2 1/2 Tins **3 for 79¢**
BAKED BEANS Morton House 16 1/2 ounces **2 for 39¢**
KAISER FOIL 25 Feet Broiler Foil **39¢**
FLOOR WAX VIV 26c off Label—26-oz. **69¢**
PEAS & ONIONS Douceur 303 Tins **2 for 45¢**
CHILI CON CARNE With Beans Hormel—40-oz. **69¢**

U.S. No. 1 Klamath Russet
POTATOES
10 Lb. Plio Bag 39¢

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

CO-OP EGG NOODLES 12-oz. Pkg. 2 FOR 49¢	Salmon Co-op Red Label No. 1 Tin 79¢	Herring Kipperd—Crosse & Blackwell—15 oz. 49¢
	Clams Snow's Minced or Chopped—7 1/2 oz. 2 for 49¢	Smoked Oysters Co-op 3 1/2 oz. 2 for 49¢
	Cheese Borden's Grated Parmesan & Romano—1 lb. 1.29	Smoked Clams Co-op 3 1/2 oz. 2 for 49¢
		Minute Rice 6c off Label—24 oz. 65¢

SOUTH MAIN CENTER
CAPTAIN HERMAN OSTROM, of the Richmond Fire Department, will present a program of FIRE SAFETY IN THE HOME at your SOUTH MAIN CO-OP CENTER on Saturday, March 16th, from 2 to 4 p.m.

FROZEN WAFFLES Eggo 5-oz. **4 for 49¢**
FROZEN PUNCH Birdseye Chill Ripe — 6-oz. **3 for 49¢**
VEGETABLES Birdseye Fzn. Whl. Grn. Beans and Cob Corn **2 for 49¢**
TV DINNERS Swanson's 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. Haddock or Fish and Fries **55¢**
TV DINNERS Swanson's 12-oz. Pkg. Macaroni and Cheese **39¢**

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Spare-Time Chem

By BERNICE SCHARLACH

Throughout the nation next fall many chemistry students in junior colleges will find they are studying from a new textbook written by a Danville author.

Title of the book is "Elementary Chemistry" and it was just completed, after three years of "spare time" work, by Dr. Marcel Nathans.

Dr. Nathans, 40-year-old physical chemist, spends most of his working hours at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore where he has been employed the past five years.

A LINGUIST who speaks Dutch, French, German as well as English, Dr. Nathans was born in Holland.

"When I first approached the publisher, Prentice-Hall, about the possibility of writing the book, I was referred to the firm's chemistry consultant, K. S. Pitzer, president of Rice University, Texas. By happy coincidence, I had been Dr. Pitzer's teaching assistant at the University of California," Nathans said.

The book, which gives an overall picture of general chemistry, is designed for those students needing a one-semester course in the subject, says its author.

During the time he was writing the text, Dr. Nathans was also helping to make general chemical history as a participant in Project Gnome.

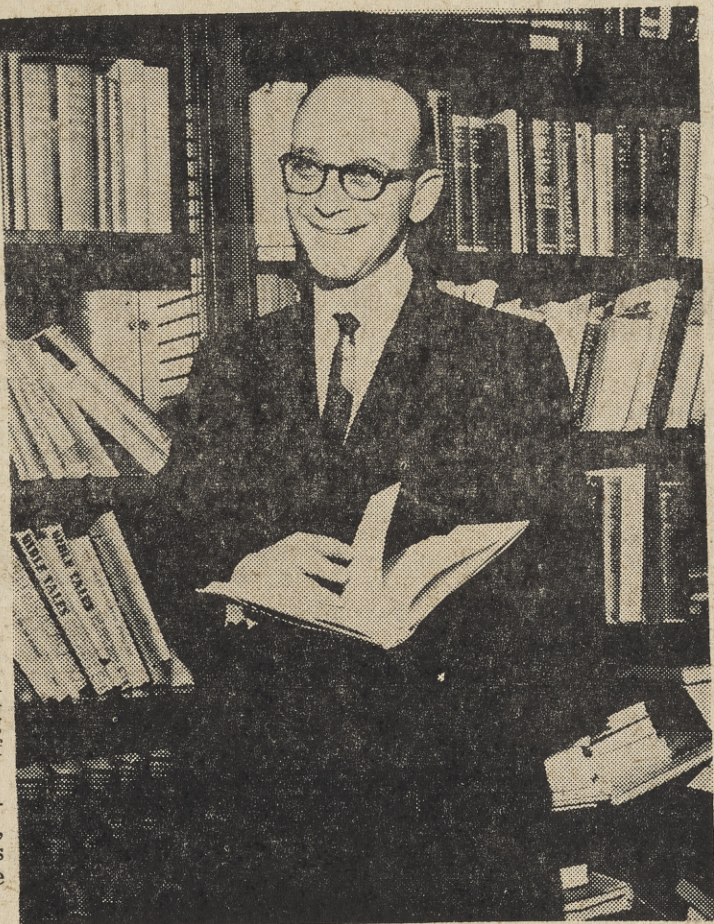
"THE FIRST underground nuclear explosion, (outside of the government's Nevada project site) done for the purpose of testing the peaceful application of nuclear explosions was detonated on December 10, 1961 at 4:10/00 of a second after 12 noon," he said, speaking with scientific accuracy.

"We are still working on gathering results of that experiment," said Nathans, who explained modestly that he had "some responsibility" for the isotope recovery program.

He said Project Gnome had four main objectives.

The isotope recovery, of great importance for basic research in nuclear atomic structures, involved searching for a few hundred milligrams of material out of 20,000 tons of rock!

"WE ALSO wanted to carry out an experiment in interaction



NEW TEXTBOOK on physics is flipped over by its proud author, Dr. Marcel Nathans of Danville. Three years of writing and rewriting went into its creation.

between neutrons and atomic nuclei. We wanted to find out what would happen when you shoot in salt how shock waves would form and how they would propagate.

"And, finally, we wanted to investigate the possibility of producing power for peaceful uses."

"We had hoped to be left with a cavity, after the explosion, filled with steam under pressure. This was not the case, unfortunately."

"The idea was to bleed the cavity down, divert the steam and make measurements of problems caused by radioactivity."

"BUT IT didn't work. We got the cavity, but it vented and the steam escaped."

"The experiment as a whole was a great success. And even in

the power program which failed we learned something," he said.

Dr. Nathans, who graduated from the University of Leiden in Holland, received his PhD at the University of California at Berkeley. He remained at the university for a year and a half to work on a project on metalurgy research on the plastic deformation of metals.

Before coming to the Lawrence Laboratory, he was a physical chemist at the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago where he worked on reactor development.

He lives with his wife, Gloria, and two children, at 21 La Gonda Court, Danville.

Unfortunately, his children, who attend the Vista Grande Elementary School, are too young to be taking the basic chemistry course next fall.

STORK CLUB

BALLERSTEIN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ballerstein, 17 David Court, Walnut Creek, February 19, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

BAILEY—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, 153 Marks Road, Danville, February 21, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

STEELE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luell Steele, 332 Maryal Road, Pleasant Hill, February 21, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

McCLINTON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theron McClinton, 1412 Novato Court, Walnut Creek, February 22, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

PAPADOPOULOS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Papadopoulos, 2756 San Bonita Drive, Walnut Creek, February 23, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HOLTZAPPEL—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Holtzapfel, 3504 Hamlin Road, Lafayette, February 23, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

TRIPP—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tripp, 326 Bonanza Way, Danville, February 23, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

SMITH—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, 2031 Ridgewood Road, Alamo, February 24, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

STRAHL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Strahl, Danville, February 20, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

DUBY—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duby, Orinda, February 19, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

HORST—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Horst, Walnut Creek, February 19, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

BISIO—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nino Bisio, Lafayette, February 17, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

Adams—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Pleasant Hill, February 17, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

QUINN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn, 1977 Dora Avenue, Walnut Creek, February 25, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

WRIGHT—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wright, 4162 Walnut Boulevard, Walnut Creek, February 25, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

WHITNEY—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitney, 1700 Riviera, Walnut Creek, February 25, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MARSHALL—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Marshall, 191 Saranap Avenue, Walnut Creek, February 25, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

TILLEY—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Tilley, 58 Seaview Drive, Pleasant Hill, February 27, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

LINVILLE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linvile, 141 Brockhurst Court, Walnut Creek, February 27, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

NIELSEN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nielsen, 1064 Orchard Way, Lafayette, February 28, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

DUARTE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Duarte, 50 Manzanita Court, Walnut Creek, March 1, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

KANE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kane, 21 Granvia, Alamo, March 1, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HERSHEY—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hershey, 349 Cordelia Way, Walnut Creek, March 2, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MacDonald—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacDonald, 123 Monticello Crescent, Walnut Creek, March 2, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

JEFFREY—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jeffrey, 7 Wellomare Road, Danville, March 2, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MARKWARDT—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Markwardt, 3301 North Main Street, Pleasant Hill, March 3, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MOORE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore, 987 Santa Lucia Drive, Pleasant Hill, February 15, at Concord Community Hospital.

STALEY—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Staley, 2617 Cherry Lane, Walnut Creek, February 17, at Concord Community Hospital.

GOUGH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gough, 2885 Dorothy Drive, Pleasant Hill, February 18, at Concord Community Hospital.

REED—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed, 131 Beth Drive, Pleasant Hill, February 19, at Concord Community Hospital.

RODRIGUES—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rodrigues, 1973 Faye Court, Pleasant Hill, February 20, at Concord Community Hospital.

REDDEN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Redden, 70 Pleasant Valley Drive, Walnut Creek, February 22, at Concord Community Hospital.

COMINOS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kosmo Cominos, 1160 Cameron Drive, Walnut Creek, February 22, at Concord Community Hospital.

Co-op Plans Capital Drive

Don Sanford of Lafayette, capital campaign chairman for the Consumers Co-op center at 1510 Geary Road, Walnut Creek, has announced the local membership drive for 1963.

"The campaign goal is local facilities, with ownership based strongly in the community," said Sanford.

The investment drive, conducted among shareholding members, is for \$70,000, with a new Co-op pharmacy at the Geary Road center included in future plans.

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Read The Sun!

Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek Open Mon.-Thur.-Fri. Nights 'til 9 P.M. 934-7688

4 DVC Students Receive Awards

Four Diablo Valley College foreign students were awarded book scholarships, Karl Drexel, college director, announced recently.

Alfred Nthiga, 3703 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, and Miss Georgia Tsiolis, 411 Los Medanos Street, Pittsburg, each received a \$50 scholarship from the Walnut Creek Co-op, through the International Student Council of Contra Costa County.

Christopher Chan of Berkeley and Hiroshi Nolzumi of Concord each received a \$25 scholarship from the Walnut Creek Junior Women's Club through the International Student Council.

Nthiga, who comes from Kenya, is studying in the United States on a four-year scholarship granted by the Institute of International Education. He is enrolled in his second semester in Diablo Valley College.

Expert Discusses Jung and Religion

Experts and laymen in the fields of religion and psychiatry, as well as representatives of the legal, medical and teaching professions, heard Dr. Elizabeth Boyden Howes discuss Jung's influence on religion recently.

The meeting, sponsored by the county branch of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, was held at the Pedregal Center in Lafayette.

Viewing the Arts Playmakers Put Lots Of Vinegar in 'Tree'

Despite unforeseen calamities ingredient for comedy, good and obstacles, Director Mornatim, a necessity when the Phillips and her group of Pleasant dialogue is amusing and action ant Hill Playmakers, newest of last.

the local little theatres, have Filling out the rest of the cast produced a light-hearted, enter-are Doyle Raines as husband, taining comedy, "The Vinegar Augustus; Jack Coppock as Tree" by Paul Osborn.

Geoffrey; Rita Kendley as the Loss of the leading man a maid, Louisa; and Ralph Kend-week before opening night... the last minute replacement for The chief electrician drafted... the Max, the old love of Laura.

Problems of transforming the Max, the old love of Laura. Problems of transforming the Max, the old love of Laura. Problems of transforming the Max, the old love of Laura.

THE AIRY plot concerns the Pleasant Hill Road and Oak foolish, giddy notions of a ma-Park.

tron endeavoring to recapture an imagined, long lost, young love.

This scatter-brain, Laura, who Dr. B. Otis Cobb, coordinator confuses a Holbein with a Hol-of the school health program for stein, is excellently portrayed by the Contra Costa County Health Del Parker.

Also well-cast as a counter-er at the 55th convention of the foil in the role of Winifred, her, California Nurses' Association, cynical, woman of the word sis, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Los ter is Janet Soder. In the in-Angeles, last weekend.

genuine role of Leone, Laura's Dr. Cobb addressed an au-daughter, who falls in love withdience of school nurses on "The Mother's old beau is PatriciaPromotion and Implementation Fitzgerald, playing it in a youngof School Health Programs as and enjoyable frank manner. Recommended by President

DIRECTOR PHILLIPS has in-Kennedy's Council on Youth stilled in her group that impor-Fitness."

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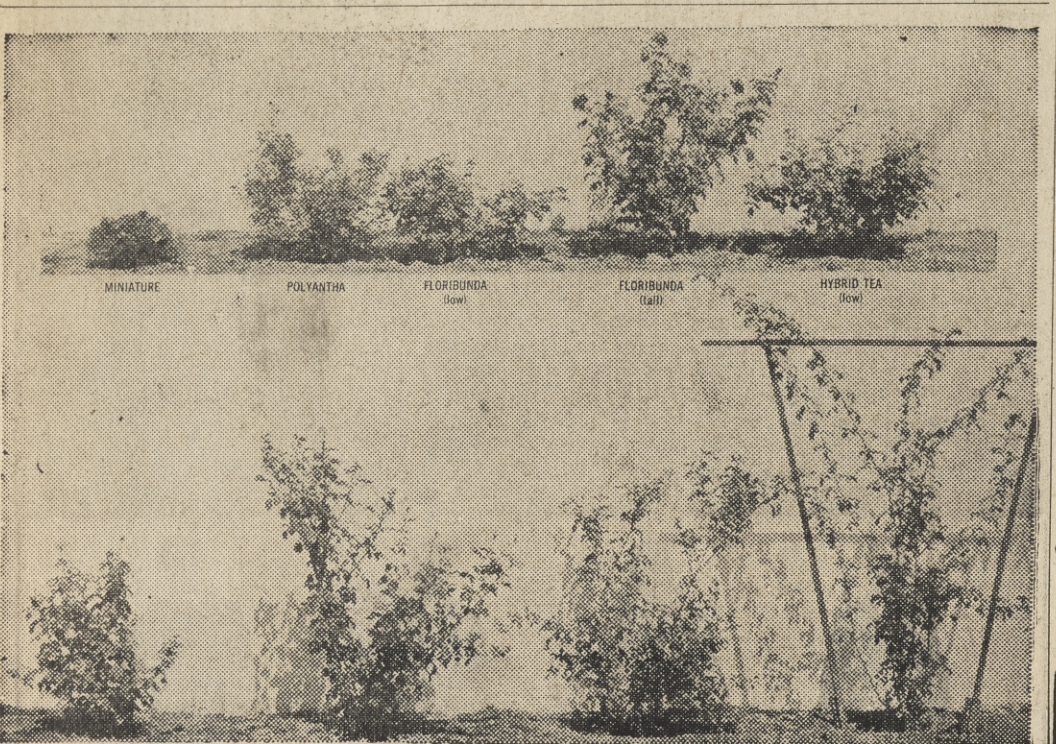
Glads Are Queens of Cut Posies

IT WOULD be hard to find an easier cut flower to grow than the Gladiolus. And it would be equally hard to find a better one—which combination of circumstances makes the glad attractive to both beginning gardeners and green thumbs of long standing.

GLADIOLUS are true queens of the cutting garden, and all you have to do to enjoy their regal splendor is to poke the corns in the ground, water them and let them grow into level, long-stemmed spikes of color. And what color it is—shades of every pigment you could ask for and mixtures you didn't dream of until you saw them in a gladiolus.

IF THERE is one bothersome aspect of growing Gladiolus it is in their tendency to attract thrips—those minute insects which occasionally invade our gardens. These can be easily knocked out before they have a chance to do harm, however. If you dust the bulbs with an insecticide powder before you plant them and if you spray the young plants occasionally after they sprout, thrips will never get a toehold.

Planting glads in California can begin as early as December and be continued until June or even July. By making successive plantings during the first six months of the year, you can pick successive crops of bloom from May to December, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.



MINIATURE POLYANTHA FLORIBUNDA (Dwarf) FLORIBUNDA (Tall) HYBRID TEA (Tall)

HYBRID TEA (Tall) GRANDIFLORA PILLAR CAMEL

California Association of Nurserymen Photo

WAYS TO GROW ROSES—If you've been in the habit of thinking of roses as one specie, this may be your year to branch out. See them all. Tiny roses, middle-sized and big roses... roses to grow on a pillar or train on a trellis... roses with small flowers and lots of them or huge blossoms of exhibition size.

can begin as early as December and be continued until June or even July. By making successive plantings during the first six months of the year, you can pick successive crops of bloom from May to December, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.

IF YOU PLANT gladiolus merely for cut flowers, most likely you'll plant rows of them in an out-of-the-way corner. Planted thusly, however, the glad can seldom give its maximum beauty to the garden. C.A.N. members recommend spotting groups of ten or twelve in a single variety in the border, or massing them in beds for prominent display.

If your garden soil is light and loamy, plant the corns about six inches deep. In heavy soils four inches will be enough. When the bulbs have bloomed themselves out, let them rest until the tops begin to yellow off.

Then lift the corns and once they have thoroughly dried, cut them off with about an inch of stem.

Store these until you're ready to start planting glads again, which won't be long, when you consider that the planting season starts shortly after the last flush of bloom has faded.

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For sheer abundance, no plant gives you more for your money than the Wisteria. Give it half a chance and it will ramble for a country mile.

Fortunately, the Wisteria has more to offer than merely abundance. It is a high, wide and handsome vine which, in any man's garden, has beauty spelled all over it.

The long pendulous blooms, coming as they usually do with the lacy, light green foliage in spring, provide a spectacular display for your garden. Grown up the corner of a house and along its eave, they can hardly be missed.

So voluminous is this far ranging vine that caution should be observed as it comes to maturity. Thinning the tangle of canes and shortening side shoots occasionally will keep the whole thing graceful and prevent the Wisteria's natural tendency toward overgrowth.

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A beautiful chair, most attractively shaped and sculptured. Note the fine detailing, lovely woven seat.

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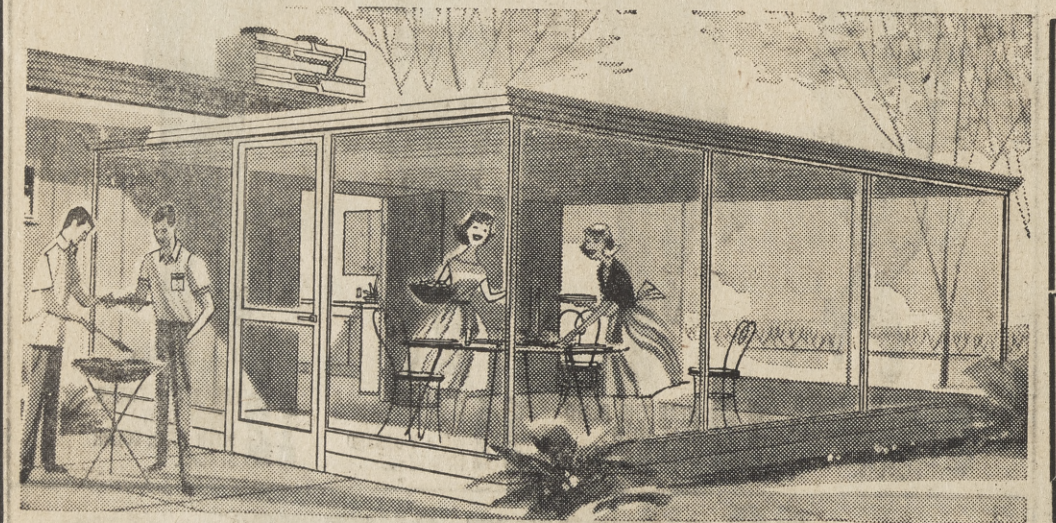
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Suncraft Garden Room is not a "screened-in patio" but it is a complete, engineered screen room built from the ground up of heavy gauge aluminum. The screens are impact resistant fiberglass, guaranteed for 10 years. It can be fitted to any size area or join any part of your home—1/3 the cost of the usual wooden addition. The winter panels can be installed in 5 minutes.

Special This Week Only!

SCREEN ROOM 10' x 20' \$760⁰⁰

5% Bank Terms--No payment Until MAY 15!

Call today for free estimate. No obligation.

Put Yourself in the Picture!

FOR LESS THAN YOU WOULD IMAGINE!

NAVACO STRUCTURAL PANELS not only provide the prettiest of applications, but greater strength. Panels are made of roll-formed aluminum; alodine primer with white baked enamel finish. Heavy extruded aluminum fascia affords concealed controlled drainage system. Decorative trim available in a choice of 15 colors.

THE ONLY SOLID-TYPE PATIO COVER WITH LIGHT PANELS

FREE ESTIMATES

NAVACO STRUCTURAL PANELS

- ★ PATIO COVERS
- ★ CARPORTS
- ★ POOL CABANAS
- ★ SCREEN ENCLOSURES

Suncraft

ENGINEERING COMPANY

2955 NORTH MAIN

PHONE NOW

934-8018 or 934-8238

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

SUNDAYS 10 to 4

(Across from Lucky Store—1/2 block from Geary) Walnut Creek

IT'S OUR 11th ANNIVERSARY

FREE DOOR PRIZES

REFRESHMENTS • GIFTS

MUSIC • FUN FOR ALL!

SPECIAL: CHLORINE 45¢ Gal. Jugs

4 GALLONS TO CASE

SEE THE POOL THAT

CLEANS ITSELF!

While you relax and let the robot do the work...

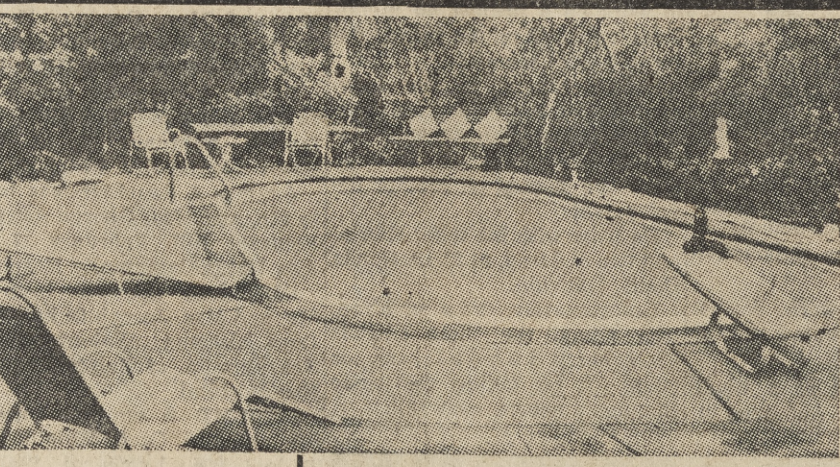
AUTOMATIC Hydra-Sweep POOL CLEANER

See It Today at SUNCRAFT

NOW IN OPERATION IN OUR DISPLAY POOL!!!

Eliminates all brushing and vacuuming of your pool... entirely automatic.

OVER 2000 Successful Users!!



ON A SUNCRAFT POOL

Cement-Vinyl or Gunite

A Suncraft Family Pool

Have the best reputation and are the best constructed. We use the finest materials and only the finest accessories in our pools. Suncraft builds pools at a competitive price but we DO NOT use "short-cut" methods which will endanger the life of your pool. The stability of the company is the most important factor in purchasing a pool and our guarantee is only as good as the builder. You can be sure of a quality pool if it is a Suncraft.

THE WORLDS FINEST PATIO COVERS!

20% OFF during this event!

CHANGE YOUR BACKYARD INTO A GLORIOUS OUTDOOR ROOM WITH A SUNCRAFT PATIO!

Louvered or solid aluminum in 22 beautiful colors!

YOU CAN enjoy outdoor living at its finest with a Suncraft Patio. Beautiful louvered aluminum construction or redwood with colored aluminum or fiberglass. Tailored to your individual patio by factory trained engineers.

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE

Direct factory-to-you prices. (No middleman profit)

NO DOWN PAYMENT 'TIL MAY 15th

THIS WEEK ONLY--20% OFF ON ALL AWNINGS

LIFE-SHADE Dura-tone COLORED ALUMINUM AWNINGS

HOMESHIELD PRODUCTS

for HOME and YARD

7.95 and up

HOMESHIELD ALUMINUM AWNINGS

add the beauty and quality of Aluminum awnings to your home and save money, too!

HOMES STORES CLUBS MOTELS TRAILERS

DOORS

SEVENTEEN DECORATOR COLORS

WINDOWS

PATIOS

PORCHES

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A Garden for Gourmets

The world's happiest gardeners are probably those who grow their own vegetables and herbs. Certainly there are none who derive more lasting pleasure from their gardening, for added to the satisfaction of making something grow is the joy of cooking with fresh produce.

With only an apartment window box to garden in, you can sample some of this pleasure

and with a plot 10 by 15 feet or better you can really indulge yourself.

A LOCAL member of the California Association of Nurserymen will help you plan a vegetable garden and start you off on the right foot. Unless you know the local adaptability of various vegetables, a nurseryman's advice is essential.

Some vegetables — radishes,

turnips, squash and corn, to name four—are best grown from seed.

Others, such as lettuce and celery may be purchased as flat-grown seedlings in your local C.A.N. nursery. These are easily transplanted to the garden and have one definite advantage in that you avoid having to seed and thin the new planting.

Vegetables best grown from seed include beans, peas, carrots, chard, cucumber, parsley, corn, squash and radishes. Those available as seedling transplants include tomatoes, peppers, egg plant, celery, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower.

SOME OF THE latter are cool season crops and will not be available in all areas this time of year. Lettuce in several varieties is also available in nursery flats. Onions may be started from seed or from onion sets.

For small green onions, sets are usually recommended since they are faster. For large onions, start from seed or sets, depending on how impatient you are. Seed is the cheaper method of the two, sets more convenient.

AS FOR HERBS, most of the favorite varieties are available in nurseries already started, or if you prefer, you can grow any of them from seed. A basic list of herbs should include basil, rosemary, thyme, oregano, marjoram and chives. They may be grown in the ground or in pots.

The latter method makes them a possibility for would-be gardeners who live in city apartments and lack ground space.

For convenience, the herb garden should be as close as possible to the kitchen, enabling you to take a pinch of this or that while cooking. Since most herbs take up little space, this presents no problem.

They can be grown in pots, as noted above, and placed near the kitchen door. Or they can be planted as an edging to the back walk or a flower border.

MANY VEGETABLES should be planted now. Heat lovers such as tomatoes, egg plant and peppers, however, should not go in until weather warms up. April is usually the recommended month for planting these in all areas except the north coastal area where May is a better bet.

For those who never know how much of any vegetable to plant, the following C. A. N. recommendations will be helpful. They cover the favorite vegetables and apply to a family of four. Beans (15 foot row); peas (30 foot row); summer squash (3 plants); tomatoes (15 plants); onions (30 foot row); corn (four 7 foot rows); lettuce (15 foot

Start Tubers Now in Flats

The gardener who would grow tuberous begonias has two choices in regards to planting them. He can start tubers now in flats of peat and leaf mold, or he can wait until April and May to plant seedlings which don't show up in nurseries until then.

If you start from tubers, keep them in a sheltered place until they are about three inches high, then transplant them into pots or directly into the ground. In no case, set them out in the open until all danger of frost is past.

Two Vegetables Are Perennials

Many vegetable gardeners think only in terms of the annual crops which he plants and harvests during the year.

The California Association of Nurserymen reminds us that two favorite vegetables — artichoke and asparagus — are perennial in nature and can be planted now for harvest over several years.

You don't get crops this first year, naturally, but you will get them for at least the next decade from divisions set out now.

With each returning year, higher joys, holier aims, a purer peace and diviner energy, should freshen the fragrance of being.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Rose Bloom Brings Out First Aphid

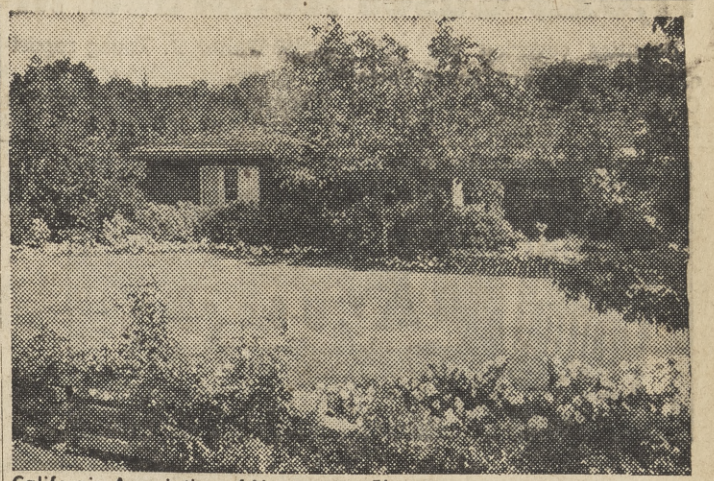
Through much of the state this month, roses begin making their initial burst of growth. As every rosarian knows, this brings out the first aphid and other insects which are attracted to the tender new shoots.

Right now, as this is happening, would be a good time to make a solemn 1963 resolution in regard to spraying roses regularly. At the same time resolve never to let them flag for lack of water nor want for food.

A regular rose care program is easy to maintain and so worth the little effort involved.

Fuchsia Should Be Pruned Now

Fuchsias should be pruned now, if you haven't pruned them already. Figure on renewing about a third of the plant to insure a good crop of blooms. Remember that they bloom on new growth, just as roses do, so you have to be rather severe with them in order to make them happy. Ask a local C.A.N. nurseryman for some instruction if you feel unsure of your pruning techniques.



California Association of Nurserymen Photo

OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM—This is an excellent time to think of re-doing your landscaping. A good place to start is with the foundation planting. Is it undergrown, overgrown or outgrown? Did you know that a major re-landscaping job can be financed by your local bank?

Sun Home and Garden

When March Winds Start To Blow -- Shrubs Help!

There's nothing like a good wind to spoil the fun of outdoor living.

In the cooler months, especially, it can take what little warmth there is right out of the sunshine, and even in summer, it can drive a man to shelter.

March is often windy and a good month, therefore, to turn up the need for a windbreak in the garden. When March winds start to blow you can get a good idea of how protected or unprotected your own outdoor living area really is.

AND DON'T think March is the only month to worry about. It may get the publicity, but wind is wherever you find it during the rest of the year, too.

A recent note from the California Association of Nurserymen points up the problem of wind and suggests several shrubs which can be planted to combat it. Their selection depends largely on how much space you have. But one or another of the following should fill your need of a windbreak.

In the small garden, you could do no better than to plant one of the privets and let it grow up to a commanding height. Japanese Privet is a good choice and so is the Glossy Privet. These are large-leaf varieties compared to these most commonly used in hedging, handsome as can be with polished foliage and full, sturdy growth.

YOU CAN PRUNE these to hedgelike formality or let them

shrub out in a less formal manner. For screens and windbreaks, the C.A.N. recommends the less formal treatment. Formal shearing, however, will make them suitable for more cramped quarters.

English Laurel is a handsome shrub with big, glossy leaves, densely carried on its branches. Left to its own, it will shrub out to make a rounded form several feet wide. It can also be pruned to a more formal shape, but true formality is not for the English Laurel. Pruned or unpruned, however, it makes a wonderful windbreak and screen for the small garden.

According to the C.A.N., in fact, English Laurel is one of the best tall screens you can plant in California.

LAST BUT FAR from least is that shrub of so many uses, the Victorian Box. As a wide, informal screen, Victorian Box has few equals. Its undulating foliage, a glossy, deep green, has both eye appeal and the density to provide good shelter from prevailing winds.

Be sure to top it at the desired height so that its tendency to grow up into a small tree form will be thwarted. It stands shearing but is more attractive when allowed to shrub out some.

The delightful thing about Victorian Box is the heavenly perfume which its small white blossoms dispense each spring and to some extent throughout summer. The fragrance is less intense than jasmine but strong enough to fill the air on friendly spring nights. Small fruits or seed pods follow the flowers, turning from green to an attractive shade of orange in the fall.

WHILE WE HAVE considered these shrubs as windbreaks only, it should be noted that they serve to screen out unwanted views and to give privacy also. These two goals are just as important to enjoy of the outdoor living area as is a lack of wind.

The matter of privacy, especially, should be a prime consideration, for nothing dampens the pleasure of a barbecue more than the lack of privacy.

Even the wind is better than trying to entertain guests in full view of the neighbors or passers-by.

Lawns Awaken Need Feeding This Month --

Lawns awaken for sure this month and the wise gardener will get them off and running with a good lawn feeding in March.

Worn spots in the lawn may be reseeded now, but first rake them over well with a stiff rake, or even dig them up and rework the soil if it's badly compacted.

March is a good month to start new lawns, also, says the California Association of Nurserymen. Work up a good seedbed now with plenty of manure and some peat moss in it.

Seed it toward the end of the month or during the early part of April.

Cut Geranium

Geraniums should be cut back now to make them compact and healthy looking during the coming summer. If you cut them back last fall, as many people do, then you don't need to do it again, obviously.

Most C. A. N. nurserymen tell you to cut the plants about halfway back for best results.

Annuals Give Color to Patio

With Contra Costa outdoor living season approaching once again, give some thought to planting colorful annuals in tubs or planter boxes for display on terrace and deck. Some good choices would be petunias, lobelia, violas, and alyssum.

Bareroot Season Is Ending Soon

The bareroot planting season is coming to an end in Contra Costa, so figure on getting all shade and fruit trees, plus roses and other deciduous shrubs in the ground this week-end.

The California Association of Nurserymen reminds us that most of these things are cheaper if you don't wait until nurserymen have to put them in containers, as they do when they start to sprout.

Rundown Lawns Need Overhaul

Rundown lawns are often more easily repaired by a complete overhaul than by renovation. If your lawn is rundown, start digging it up and preparing the bed for replanting next month.

ROOM ADDITIONS WINTER RATES

ROOM 14 x 20 FT.—OWNER'S COMPLETE—14 x 20 FT.

\$1,675

Room & Bath

\$2,575

Includes: Sliding Glass Door, Aluminum Window and Screens.



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Complete Home Remodeling, Rooms, Bath, Kitchens
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QUAKER HOUSE TIDY-UP SALE

Odd ends that have been here too long. They just HAVE TO GO. This is your opportunity to REALLY SAVE. Only one or two of a kind.

1 SWIVEL ROCKER upholstered in brown texture, exposed wood arms, foam cushion. Reg. \$149.50 OUR LOSS AT \$94.50

1 SOFA 84" gold texture cover, excellent quality, full web base, scallop back. Reg. \$399.50 HAS TO GO AT \$239.50

1 WING CHAIR blue green print, attractive foam cushion, pillow back. Reg. \$139.50 YOUR GAIN AT \$89.50

2 FRENCH PROVINCIAL ARMLESS CHAIRS small & dainty, beige quilt. Reg. \$79.50 each. TAKE TWO FOR \$99.50

1 SOFA wing style sweetheart back, foam cushions, soft beige cover. Reg. \$289.50 A REAL STEAL AT \$189.50

1 WING CHAIR plastic, oyster white, sharp & practical. BE CAREFREE AT \$99.50

1 LEATHER CHAIR & Ottoman top grain, leather, color green. Reg. \$239. DAD'S DEAL AT \$169.50

2 MR. AND MRS. CHAIRS matching provincial print in gold/beige. Reg. \$169.50 CAN'T BEAT 'EM AT \$99.50

2 OAK CHESTS & TWIN BED 3 PIECES AND ONLY \$103.95

OTHER PIECES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION ALL REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING

QUAKER HOUSE Maple

2925 No. Main St. Walnut Creek at Geary Rd. 935-5757

CREDIT TERMS

the highnote of spring is planting time . . . NOW IS THE TIME!



PLAN YOUR SPRING GARDEN

BUY YOUR PLANTS AT

ORNU-Guaranteed!

PLANT NOW FOR SPRING FLOWERS

SILVER MAPLE FOR SHADE 99¢

One of the best, fast-growing, tall trees for this area. Gleaming, silver leaves in the fall. 4-5' tall.

BIRCH FOR ACCENT 1.49

Reg. 2.50 ea.—3 for 3.49

Plant these in groups of three for effect. White bark and willowy branches. Wonderful for accent. 4-5' tall.

FLOWERING SHRUBS RED QUINCE

(Japanese Quince)

Popular garden shrub with a profusion of lovely crimson blossoms. 2'-3'. 3 for 2.99

SPirea (Bridal Wreath) 1.19

Clusters of pure white flowers borne on arching branches. 2'-3'. 3 for 2.99

PHILADELPHUS (Mock Orange) 99¢

Very decorative shrub with fragrant creamy blossoms. Blooms in late spring. 2'-3'. 3 for 2.59

FORSYTHIA (GOLDEN BELLS) 99¢

Spectacular golden shrub with a profusion of yellow, bell-shaped flowers. 2'-3'. 3 for 2.59

FLOWERING FOR SPRING

PEACH

Quick-growing small trees with an abundance of lovely blossoms in early spring. Red, pink or white. Reg. 2.50 ea.

1.99

ea.

FRUITLESS MULBERRY

The most popular and fastest growing shade tree today. 6' 1.99

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DELPHINIUM & PRIMROSES 59¢

Pacific Hybrids—Many Colors 5.99 DOZ.

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FRUIT TREES

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ONE OF EACH OF THE ABOVE FOR

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CAMELLIA SALE

NOW 3 for 3.99 1.49 EACH

CHOICE VARIETIES — Lovely, bushy plants. 1 1/2 to 2 Ft. tall in Gallon Cans.

ORCHARD NURSERY

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TO FIND US: Take Acalanes Road Turnoff from the Lafayette-Orinda Freeway

Lafayette RENTAL & HARDWARE

WIN! FREE! 12-INCH. PRESTO-ELECTRIC FRY PAN

Drawing To Be Held March 30. Tickets at store, no purchase necessary. Come in soon. PRIZES ON DISPLAY!

Fine Old Colony Paints

3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd. LAFAYETTE 284-4438

11,823 Cases Recorded in Six Months

Deputies covering the unincorporated areas of Contra Costa County investigated 11,823 cases from July through December, and arrested 409 persons accused of committing misdemeanors. They issued 156 juvenile citations and 248 vehicle Code citations, checked 6173 homes for citizens who were away on vacation and found 94 unsecured premises. On a county-wide basis, the larger number of details were handled in the Lafayette, Orinda, Walnut Creek areas. Second highest activity areas were Martinez, West Pittsburg and Concord. The sheriff's transportation unit was extremely busy hauling 2958 people to the municipal and justice courts, 504 to the state hospitals, 245 to the county hospitals. In the six-month period Sheriff Young equipped all patrol division personnel with new fireproof helmets, giving officers the maximum amount of protection while in vehicles and handling other duties. Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation.—Oscar Wilde.

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BIG CANNED FOOD SALE!

FEATURING FINE QUALITY LADY LEE AND LUCKY FOODS AT SPECIAL "STOCK-UP" PRICES!



LADY LEE VEGETABLES

Sweet Peas, Cut Green Beans, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn, Sliced-Whole-Diced or Shoestring Beets, Stewed or Regular Tomatoes, Spinach

303 Can **6 FOR 89¢**

FRUITS

LADY LEE
Cling or Freestone
Peaches, Apricot Halves, Fruit
Cocktail, Bartlett Pear Halves,
Large
2 1/2 Can 4 for \$1
303 can

6 FOR \$1

PRESERVES

LADY LEE
Strawberry,
Apricot-Pineapple,
Boysenberry
20-oz. Jar

39¢

Margarine

LUCKY 1-lb. pkg.

6 FOR \$1

Drink

LADY LEE—Fruit
Pineapple-Grapefruit
Juice 46-oz. can

4 FOR 99¢

Salad Oil

LUCKY 24-oz. bottle

29¢

LUCKY FLOUR

ALL-PURPOSE 10-LB. BAG

69¢

5-LB. BAG **35¢**

LUCKY Evaporated

Tall can

2 FOR 25¢

LADY LEE Light Chunk

6 1/2-oz. can

4 FOR 99¢

LUCKY All-Purpose Giant Pkg.

49¢

ICE CREAM Lady Lee Butter Brickle and Assorted Flavors.....Half Gallon **69¢**

ASPARAGUS Spears—Lady Lee Fancy Green Tipped and White.....300 Can **35¢**

LUCKY CLEANSER Foaming.....Reg. Pkg. **10¢**

LUCKY BLEACH.....Gallon Jug **45¢**

LUCKY SALT Plain or Iodized.....26-oz. Pkg. **2 for 23¢**

TOMATO SAUCE Lady Lee.....7 1/4-oz. Can **5 for 35¢**

CATSUP Lady Lee Fancy.....14-oz. Bottle **6 for 89¢**

APPLE SAUCE Lady Lee Fancy Gravenstein.....303 Can **6 for 99¢**

APPLE CIDER Lady Lee Pure.....99-oz. Jug **95¢**

PINE-SOL Cleaner.....15-oz. Bottle **67¢**

CLAM CHOWDER Snow's.....15-oz. Can **31¢**

MASHED POTATOES Instant French's.....7-oz. Pkg. **35¢**

CHUCKLES CANDY Orange Slices, Spice Strings—1-lb. Jelly Rings.....14-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

LADY'S CHOICE SYRUP Imitation Maple.....24-oz. Bottle **35¢**

ELBOW MACARONI Economy Pak.....2-lb. Pkg. **35¢**

SWEET PEAS Stokeley's Finest.....303 Can **5 for 89¢**

PEELED TOMATOES Lady Lee.....2 1/2 Can **5 for \$1**

SPAGHETTI Lucky Long or Elbow.....1-lb. Pkg. **27¢**

PINTO BEANS Lady Lee.....2-lb. Pkg. **27¢**

ASPARAGUS SPEARS Lady Lee Fancy All Green.....300 Can **39¢**

LADY LEE JELLIES Pure—Grape, Quince Strawberry.....10-oz. Jar **25¢**

PEANUT BUTTER Lucky.....18-oz. Jar **49¢**

PORK & BEANS Lady Lee in Tomato Sauce.....300 Can **2 for 27¢**

GREEN BEANS Lady Lee Fancy Sliced.....303 Can **5 for 99¢**

TOMATO JUICE Lady Lee Fancy.....46-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**

LUCKY DETERGENT Low Suds.....10-lb. Pkg. **1.59**

MODESS Regular or Super.....Pkg. of 12 **35¢**

WILDROOT Hair Tonic.....3 1/4-oz. bot. (plus tax) **79¢**

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ICE COLD BEER Golden Crown 12 for **1.57**

12-oz. Can **6 for 79¢**

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By Du Pont for non-fat frying — nothing sticks, and rinses clean in a jiffy. Enjoy greaseless frying — no splatter, no smoke, no mess. Drastically reduces calories in fried foods. Long wearing double porcelain enamel steel exterior in popular kitchen colors. 10-inch size pan, with wooden spatula and instructions. New Low Price

1.99

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CHUCK STEAKS USDA Graded Choice Fine for Barbecue.....Lb. **59¢**

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SHORT RIBS USDA Graded Choice English Cut.....Lb. **49¢**

STEWING BEEF Boneless—USDA Graded Choice.....Lb. **79¢**

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PORK CHOPS Finest Eastern Center Cut.....Lb. **89¢**

TOM TURKEYS Grade A Young.....Lb. **39¢**

SLICED BACON Lucky—Thick 2-lb. Pkg..... **1.09**

SALMON King Trolled Red Silver Slices.....lb. **99¢**

FILLET OF PERCH Fresh Frozen Ocean.....12-oz. pkg. **39¢**

CANNED HAM Oscar Mayer 3-lb. Pullman Can **2.99**
BRAUNSCHWEIGER Oscar Mayer Sliced.....9-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
FRANKS Hormel All Meat.....1-lb. Pkg. **53¢**
CHEESE LUCKY Large Swiss or Sharp Cheddar.....Random Weights.....lb. **79¢**
COOKED SALAMI LUCKY Sliced.....5-oz. pkg. **25¢**

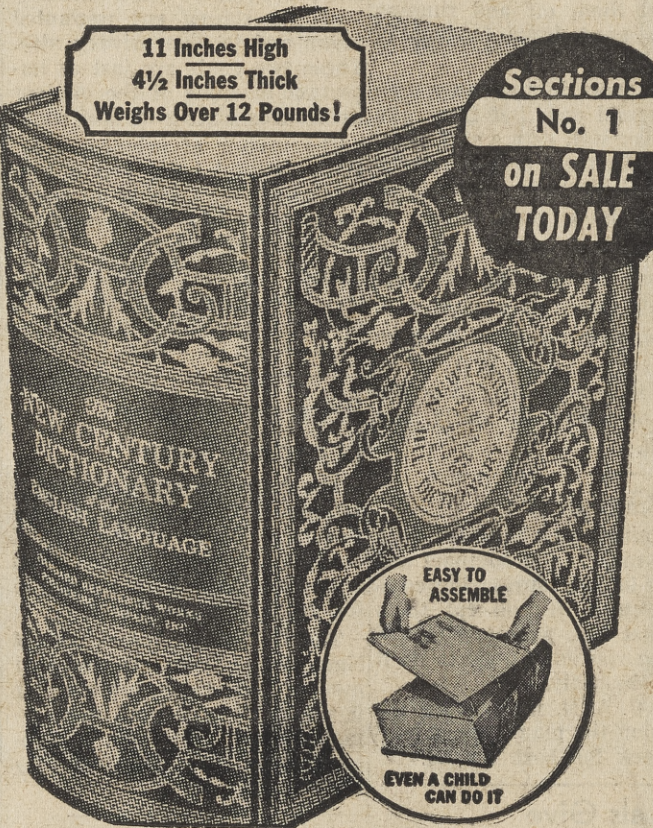
This advertisement effective Wednesday, March 13 thru Tuesday, March 19 in Walnut Creek, Orinda, Pleasant Hill, Concord

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\$WEEPSTAKES

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Get your free Century Sweepstakes Ticket each day you visit your Lucky Store during the next four weeks! Tickets absolutely free . . . to adults only. No purchase necessary. Grand drawing for prizes on April 20, 1963. Over \$10,000 in cash and merchandise prizes. See complete prize listing on display at your Lucky Store.

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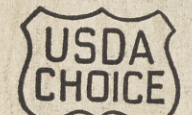
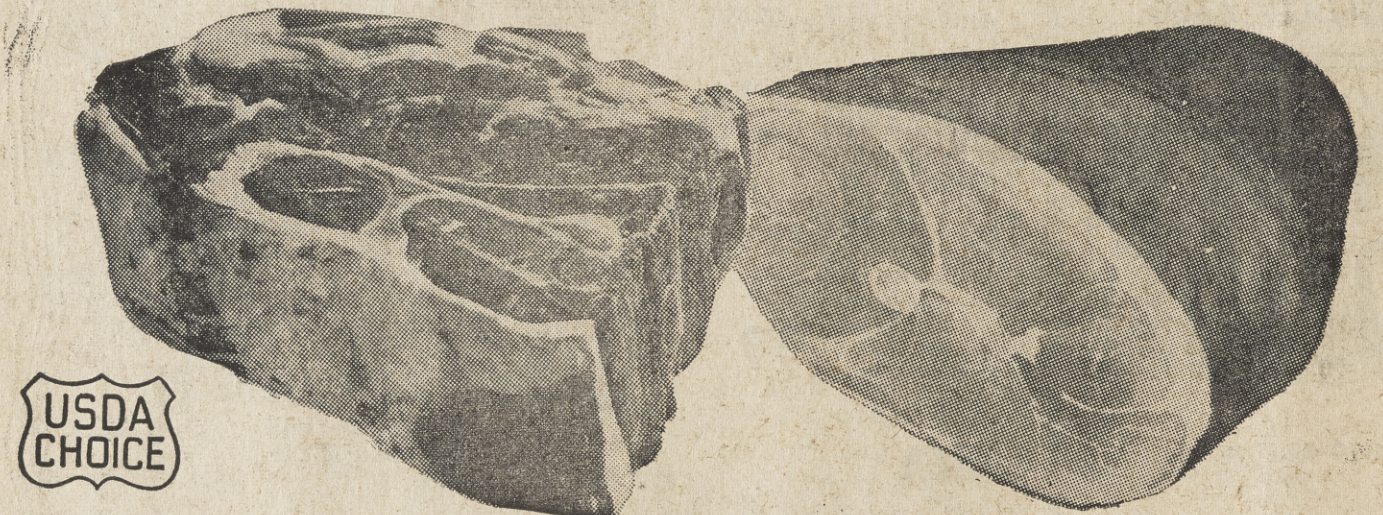


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SECTION No. 1 **Only 25¢**
SECTIONS 2-15 and the two Binder Parts **89¢ EACH**

Each time you visit Lucky you can acquire one section of the dictionary. (There are 15 sections in all.) When, easy as can be, you assemble all the sections yourself on the steel posts of the beautiful binder, you'll have the superb, giant dictionary pictured above.

Enter the \$10,000 Sweepstakes Today . . . And Start Your Dictionary, Too!



USDA GRADED CHOICE

Chuck Roast Smoked Ham

Butt Portion Sugar Cured.....Lb. **49¢** Center Slices or Roast.....Lb. **89¢**

ALL CUTS INCLUDING CENTERS

39¢

Sugar Cured FULL SHANK HALF

43¢



ARTICHOKES

Fancy Large, Clean Globe Variety

2 FOR 15¢

TOMATOES

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2 LBS 39¢

AVOCADOS Finest Qual. 2 for **29¢**

LEAF LETTUCE Butter, Red Leaf and Australian.....Head **10¢**

DRY ONIONS U.S. No. 1 3 lbs. **19¢**

SPINACH Garden Fresh Large Bunches.....Bunch **10¢**

BROCCOLI Fancy Fresh Tender Heads.....Lb. **19¢**

RHUBARB Fancy Cherry Variety.....2 lbs. **29¢**

FOLGER'S COFFEE Regular, Drip, Fine Grind 2-Lb. Can **63¢**
1-Lb. Can

TOILET TISSUE ZEE—Assorted Colors 4-Roll Pkg. **37¢**

PAPER NAPKINS CHIFFON SNOW FLAKE Pkg. of 60 **25¢**

DOG FOOD OLD ENGLISH 15-oz. Can **2 for 27¢**

MUSTARD MOOREHOUSE 24-oz. Jar **27¢**

CAL RAY COOKIES Eclairs, Caramel Nut or Sierra 9-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

KRIPY CRACKERS SUNSHINE 1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

DOG FOOD CHUBBY Tall No. 1 Can **12 for 99¢**

Brides and Grooms March to Altar



MR. AND MRS. DONALD ELLIS WOODWARD
(Barbara Ruddick Jackman)
Nuptials said at Lafayette Methodist
Eschenbach Photography



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD ARTHUR SANDBERG
(Terry Elaine Ambuehl)
Pink and White Wedding Party
Hal Matson



MR. AND MRS. DONALD KENNETH CROWLEY
(Toni Marie Oswill)
Honeymoon destination: Carmel
Beem Studio

Linnet Unit Flies High

Mrs. Elwood Laws of Quail Court, Walnut Creek, entertained members of the Linnet Unit of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center for a monthly business meeting.

Plans for the future of the Therapy Thrift Shop were discussed.

Assisting were Mrs. L. Albert Fragley and Mrs. L. H. McPherson.

Volunteer workers for March include Mmes. John LarRieu, Frederick Conner, W. F. Ames Jr., Chester Hook, Dennis De-nault and Stan McPherson.

Chairmen for the month are Mrs. Paul Nave and Mrs. Frank Marshall.

The Thrift Shop carries clothing for men, women and children, plus household articles, books, records and sports equipment.

Flower arrangements, by Mrs. Harry Hanson, are also on display.

All clean and usable merchandise is welcomed at the Thrift Shop. It is located at

1602 North Main Street, Walnut Creek.

It is open Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Diablo Forum To Feature 'Best in Books'

Mrs. Anne Reher, lecturer, musician and humorous book reviewer, will be guest speaker at the Diablo Tuesday Morning Forum, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Diablo Country Club. She will present "Best in Books."

Coffee will be served by Mrs. William P. Preuss and her committee.

Mrs. Laurence Curtola will sell tickets in the lobby. Floral arrangements will be by Mrs. Robert Bartlett and Mrs. Hugh Miller.

Mrs. Howard Wiedemann and Mrs. Alfred Layton will collect tickets.

Jackman-Woodward

Orinda Community Church was the site for the marriage of Barbara Ruddick Jackman to Donald Ellis Woodward. The Rev. Chauncey E. Blossom performed the 2 p.m. service recently.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jackman, 250 Moraga Way, Orinda. She is a graduate of Acalanes High School and Williamette University, Salem, Oregon, where she belonged to Mu Phi Epsilon.

The bride is organist and choir director for the Lafayette Methodist Church.

Her husband is the son of Mrs. Doren E. Woodward of Portland, Oregon. He attended the University of Idaho where he was a Delta Sigma Phi.

Donald is a hydrologist with the U.S. department of agriculture, soil conservation service, in Portland, Oregon.

Her father gave the bride in marriage.

Maid of honor was Donna M. Woodward, the groom's sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Susan Gellatly and Marjorie Jean Stephenson, all Williamette classmates of the bride.

Best man was Robert L. Zucher, Jr.

Ushers were Richard M.

Jackman, the bride's brother, and Jon H. Zucher.

Organist was Donald F. Hartsell. Mrs. John Holzinger of Orinda was soloist.

Barbara's gown was floor length with three-quarter sleeves and flared skirt. It was white delustered satin appliqued with alencon lace. The sabrina neckline was trimmed with white seed pearl. The shoulder-length illusion veil fell from a small seed pearl crown.

Her cascade bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis centered with white butterfly orchids.

The bridal attendants wore matching waltz length gowns of emerald green satin with matching headpieces. They carried cascades of white carnations.

At the altar was an arrangement of white gladioli, stock and carnations. Candelabra was garlanded with variegated ivy, white carnation and stock.

The narthex of the church was fitted with bouquets of white gladioli, stock and carnations, interspersed with green foliage.

The same floral theme was carried at the reception at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Rockaway, Oregon.

Ambuehl-Sandberg

A Lafayette couple was recently united in marriage at Zion Lutheran Church, Piedmont. Pastor A. A. Levenhagen performed the 1:30 p.m. wedding ceremony for Terry Elaine Ambuehl and Howard Arthur Sandberg.

A reception followed at the Walnut Creek Elks Club.

Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Ambuehl, 1038 Sunnybrook Drive, Lafayette. She graduated from Acalanes High School and attended the University of Oregon.

Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sandberg, 735 Arroyo Court, Lafayette. He is also an Acalanes grad.

Elliott Ambuehl gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's floor length white satin gown appliqued with lace medallions. It had a train which was styled in simple lines. A pearl studded crown held a finger tip veil.

Terry's bouquet was of stephanotis with orchids.

Matron of honor was Kristie Silva, who carried a bouquet

of champagne pink and white roses.

Bridesmaids were Judith Phelps, Melody Gallagher, Sheri Thompson and Jill Wetmore. Their bouquets were pink roses.

Flower girl Mary Ann Ewing wore a pink organza dress. Her wristlet and headpiece were of rosebuds. She carried a basket of miniature carnations.

The attendants were gowned alike in afternoon length red velvet dresses with bell skirts and headpieces of pink satin roses with red veils. Their slippers were pink faille.

Robert A. Sandberg, Jr. was best man. Ushers were William Sandberg, Dave Edwards, Richard Eslinger and Kenneth Aves.

At the reception in Walnut Creek, Benny Meltzer's four piece orchestra played.

The bridal table was set with two bouquets of pink and white flowers and sterling silver champagne glasses—a gift to the bride and groom.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Lake Tahoe.

Oswill-Crowley

Toni Marie Oswill and Donald Kenneth Crowley were married at Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church recently. The Rev. William Stoddard performed the 3 p.m. service.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. D. C. Oswill, 131 Mercury Way, Pleasant Hill.

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowley, 1070 Homestead Avenue, Walnut Creek.

Toni's uncle, Carl Hedguist, gave her in marriage.

Her wedding gown was ballerina length with a bouffant skirt. The veil was shoulder length and caught by a crown of lace.

The bridal bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis centered by a white orchid.

Linda Younggreen was maid of honor. She wore a blue silk shantung sheath with matching shoes and hat. Her bouquet was of yellow roses.

Best man was Charles A. Sexton. Ushers were Robert Terhune and Roger Rose.

Toni attended the University of California at Berkeley for three years. Her husband is a U.C. graduate.

The young couple honeymooned in Carmel. They will make their home in Merced where Don is a staff writer for the Merced Sun Star News.

Thrift Shop Guilds Meet

Newly-organized governing board of The Garrett, thrift shop of the John Muir Hospital Women's Auxiliary met recently to set up procedure for 1963.

Mrs. F. W. Ackerman, chairman for 1962, handed over the gavel to Edwin F. Laine.

Present was a representative of each of the 12 guilds of the auxiliary, whose members staff the thrift shop during the year.

They are as follows: Ahwahnee, Mrs. M. T. Hyditt; Garnet, Mrs. F. W. Ackerman; Glacier, Mrs. Leverett Saere; Kaweah, Mrs. Herbert Hahn.

Mariposa, Mrs. Robert Grieve; Sierra, Mrs. Armon Weeks; Tenaya, Mrs. Glenn Allen; Tioga, Mrs. Richard Moulds; Toiyah, Mrs. Andrew Gainza; Tuolumne, Mrs. Charles Hart; Wawona, Mrs. Ronald Gustafson; Yosemite, Mrs. Wayne Goodale.

The Garrett, 3331 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, is next to the El Charro restaurant. It is open to the public from 10 to 4, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week.

Donations are welcome. Mrs. Laine announced her new co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert McCauley, merchandising and Mrs. Frank Jones, receiving.

Proceeds from the thrift shop are pledged to go towards equipping the nursery of the John Muir Hospital.

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Susan Frazell Pledges Sorority

Susan Frazell, 1962 graduate of Acalanes High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frazell, has just been initiated into Omicron Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at the University of California, Berkeley.

Susan was elected permanent president of her pledge class. She is a sociology major.

St. Pat Dance for St. Perpetua

St. Perpetua's Guild's annual St. Patrick's Day Dance will be March 16 at the Happy Valley Inn, Lafayette.

Music will be by Paul Farria. A buffet supper will be served at midnight.

THIRD SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

St. Pat Reigns at Dinner Dance

Picking shamrocks and doing the Bossa Nova went hand in hand (or foot on foot) at the Orinda Masonic Hall Saturday night.

Members of the Orinda Women's Club had their annual dinner dance and bid "Mil Faltte" to their husbands.

Mrs. Richard Evans was social chairman of the soiree, faith and begorrah.

Her assistants were the Mmes. Patrick (now there's a fine name) Henry, James Dalton, Gale Dreisbach, Martin Stiles, Roger Bond, Kenneth Doty, Stephen Stewart, Dale Dryer and Walter Jaeger.

Divil a bit there was with champagne cocktails served prior to the dinner—which was not Mulligan stew.

Fine drinks were served at the homes of the following members of the clan: Mmes. Ernest Haynes, Marvin Carille, Earl Hill and D. R. McCaulou.

A fine lot of jigs (and begorrah, some jags) were evidenced after dinner. Miss Rhona Tick and Roy Hinton of the International Academy of Dancing, San Francisco, put on a fine show.

Erin go Bragh—they did a variety of new fangled dances and taught members how to do the Bossa Nova.

Now what kind of dance is that at a St. Patrick's Day dance, I ask ya? Saints preserve us!



DECKING SHAMROCKS—Saturday night the Orinda Woman's Club held its annual dinner dance with St. Patrick reigning. Decorating Orinda Masonic Hall are (from left) the Mmes. Martin Stiles, Linus Vierira, Ted Toland, Gale Dreisbach and Richard Evans.

Sisterhood Will Give Students Tea

Foreign Students Tea will be given by the Sisterhood of Temple Isaiah Wednesday at 1 p.m.

A group of foreign students from the University of California will be honored guests. Those attending the tea will have the chance to meet the students as well as to hear a panel discussion from them.

Mrs. David Highiet, program chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the tea which will be at Temple Isaiah, Lafayette.

Babysitter service is available.

Holy Names Assoc. Gives Fashion Show

College of the Holy Names Symphony Association is presenting the Terrace fashion show today at 1 p.m. at the Terrace Tea Room.

The sponsoring committee is Mrs. F. Gerard Fitzpatrick, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Steven Szybalski, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Santo Daddio, Concord; Mrs. Robert Murray, Pleasant Hill.

Fashions are by Brides n' Belles in Walnut Creek. Models from the college will include Christine Costa of Walnut Creek.



JUMPING JACKS

Young America's finest fitting shoe. They cuddle tiny feet yet allow plenty of room to flex and grow.



Sensibly Priced and Expertly Fitted at

SHOE STABLE

John May & Chas. Carson, Props.

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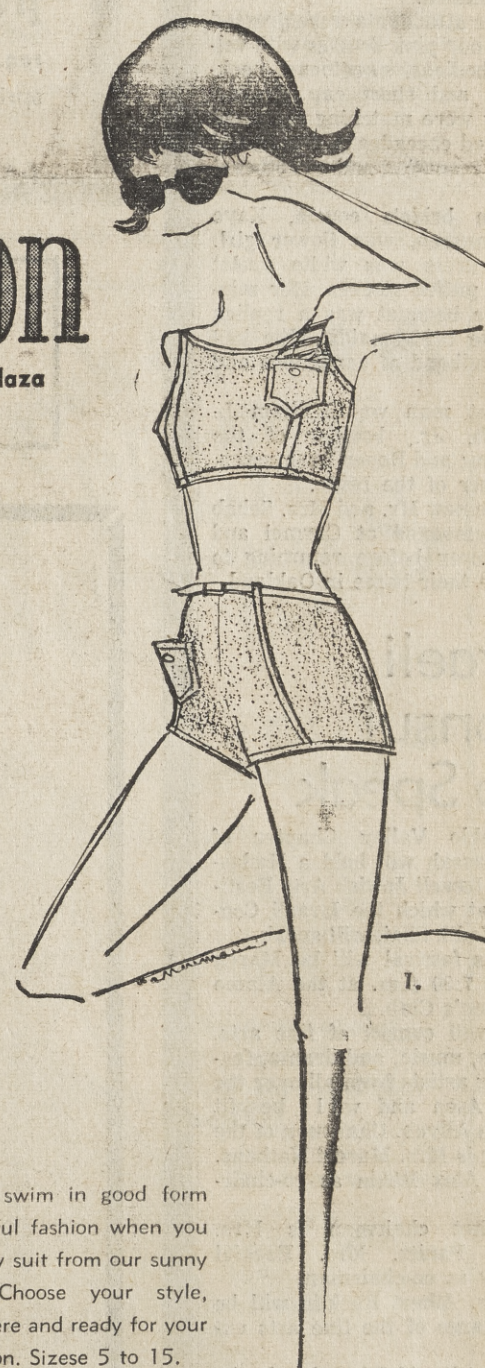
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284-7500 837-7000

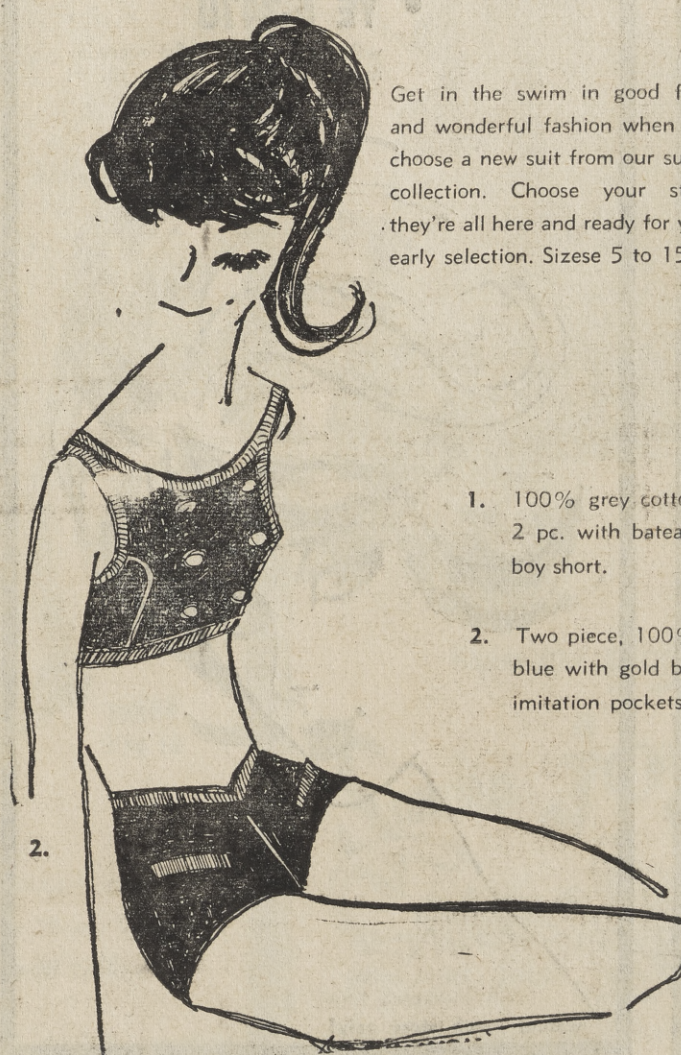
Open Thurs. Nights Until 9

beach time

let's rush the season a little



Get in the swim in good form and wonderful fashion when you choose a new suit from our sunny collection. Choose your style, they're all here and ready for your early selection. Sizes 5 to 15.



1. 100% grey cotton denim by Petti. 2 pc. with bateau neck, pocketeer boy short. 13⁹⁸

2. Two piece, 100% stretch denim in blue with gold buttons, braid trim, imitation pockets, short bottoms. 15⁹⁸

charge accounts invited . . . open mon., thurs. and fri. nights 'til 9



MRS. THOMAS SCHAB
(Judy Rasmussen)

Judy, Tom Recite Vows In Orinda

Judy Elizabeth Rasmussen became the bride of Thomas Louis Schab recently at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Orinda. The Rev. Arthur Newberg performed the rites.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Rasmussen, 882 Moraga Road, Lafayette. She graduated from Oroville High School and is now a senior student nurse at Samuel Merritt Hospital, Oakland.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schab, Oroville. He attended the same high school as Judy. Then, he went to Chico and Sacramento State Colleges.

Judy's traditional bridal gown was of cream white brocade. It had a full skirt with brush train and scooped neckline. The three-quarter length sleeves were accented with small bows.

A crown of pearl and crystal held her veil. Her cascade bouquet was of stephanotis and lily of the valley.

Roberta Sperbeck was maid of honor.

Bridesmaid was Katsuyo Murakawa.

The attendants were dressed in candy pink dresses with velvet bodices, sweetheart necklines and short cap sleeves. They wore matching veils and carried cascades of variegated pink carnation and sweetheart rose.

The bride's cousin, Kaye Rasmussen, was flower girl. Her dress was white eyelet with puffed sleeves. Her miniature bouquet was a replica of the bridesmaids'. She had a headband of carnations and roses.

Best man was William L. Schab, Jr., brother of the groom; and Roger Rasmussen, brother of the bride.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Schab honeymooned at Carmel and Monterey before returning to make their home in Oakland.

Israeli Consul To Speak

Diablo Valley Chapter of Hadassah will hold a Hadassah - Israeli Jewish Arts Festival, at which the Israeli Consul, Zedek Shai, will speak.

This festival will be March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alamo Women's Club.

It will consist of fine arts, dance, music, and drama, featuring artists from all over the Bay Area and will benefit Youth Aliyah. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Marcel Nathans. Mrs. Alex Babin as co-chairman.

Ticket chairman is Mrs. Jack Panitz. Mrs. Ezekial Shary as co-chairman.

Mrs. Albert Rocklin will be in charge of the fine arts exhibit.

Mrs. David Efron heads the refreshment committee.

There will be a reception after the performance.

Mrs. Kanzel Is Chairman of Theater Party

Mrs. J. S. Kanzel, 10 Van Gordon Place, Danville, is co-chairman of the champagne theater party planned by the Contra Costa unit of the Women's Auxiliary of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association.

The party will be March 22. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the Marine's Memorial Theater, San Francisco.

Featured will be a presentation of Ben Johnson's "Volpone" by the San Francisco Actor's Workshop.

Hobo Hop Tonight

Happy Valley Swing Club will have a Hobo Hop tonight at 9 p.m. at the Pink Pig, Concord.

Double Talk Club Theme Will Be 'Twin Spring'

Double Talk Club, Mothers of Twins of East Contra Costa County, will hold its annual membership tea March 23 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The social gathering will be held at the Standard Savings and Loan Building, in the Concord Park and Shop on Willow Pass Road, Concord.

"Twin Spring" will be the theme.

Decorations will include an assortment of spring flowers. Canapes and individual petits fours will be served along with coffee and tea.

This annual tea is long looked forward to by the members for it gives them a chance to talk with other mothers of twins in the area and to tell them more about Double Talk

Club, according to Mrs. Fred Janes, publicity chairman.

The regular monthly meeting will be at the La Fonda restaurant in Lafayette, March 20 at 7 p.m. Dinner will follow at 8 p.m.

An exchange table of things no longer in use or outgrown will be held. Mrs. J. Ryland will be in charge.

Reservations for either the tea or the monthly meeting can be made with Mrs. R. J. Bambach, 935-3748, or Mrs. Cliff Schaefer, 934-7759.

Pebble Beachers

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wood of Brookbank Road, Orinda, recently spent a few days at Del Monte Lodge.



DOUBLE TALK—Mothers of twins discuss their March 23 membership tea. Members of the chapter above are (from left) Mmes. Gary J. Mayberry, Fred H. Janes and James F. Lehman, chairman.

Mrs. Osgood Will Head Choral Group

Mrs. Merle L. Osgood of Pleasant Hill was installed as president of Diablo Valley Choral recently, at a monthly business luncheon meeting. Vice president is Mrs. E. J. Martin, Alamo. Other officers are Mmes. J. W. Fitzsimmons, C. W. Hatch Jr., H. C. Shokal, G. C. Harris and R. E. Segerdell, all of Walnut Creek.

Plans for the annual spring concert, May 18 at Ygnacio Valley High School, were discussed.

Ladies interested in joining may contact Mrs. Segerdell at 934-3421, or Mrs. Osgood at 682-3769 for further information.

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

'Potpourri of Pastels'

"Potpourri of Pastels" will be modeled at the Therapy Center Terrace Monday during the weekly fashion-luncheon.

"Mr. G." a specialty shop in Walnut Creek, will show colorful styles in casual and formal clothing.

This fashion show will be held at noon and at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Gus Nieman of Lafayette, a member of the Robin Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, will organize the showing.

Mrs. "Billy" Cook of Con-

cord (Nightingale Unit), Mrs. Joseph Goodson of Walnut Creek (Flamingo Unit) and Mrs. Glen Hixon of Walnut Creek (Hummingbird Unit) will model for this event.

Fashion luncheons are a traditional Monday occurrence at the Terrace which is located at 1475 East Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek.

The tearoom offers facilities for luncheons, meetings and bridge parties. Reservations and information may be obtained by calling 925-0121.

open a goldman's credit account • we have a plan to fit your budget!

dress bonanza!
jrs. & misses 14.90
reg. 20. dresses for everything! in spring-minded colors and fabrics.

slips & sleepwear 3.99
val. to \$7.00! nylon tricot, lacy! tailored! embroidered; white, fashion colors!

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bring a friend for free! both will have the same salon service for 1 price... be it manicure, body wave, whatever—(during sale only) make your appointments
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we're open 9:30-5:30 everyday mon., thurs., fri. nights till 9!

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Goldman's anniversary Sale!

our most important event of the year... shop for these plus many unadvertised specials!

**spring coup!
new wool coats 32.90**
reg. 45.95! these will march in the Easter parade! every detail is new! the colors! apple blossom! gold! red! pink! celery! beige! white! navy! reg. & petite, 6 to 16.

mink trim suits 38.90
reg. 50. wedding ring or shawl collars on pastel wool. 8 to 18.

spring suits 22.90
reg. 35.95! pastel wool soufflé in 3 great styles! new necklines! 8 to 16.

better dresses 21.90
reg. to 36. many one-of-a-kind! spring & summer styles and fabrics!

arnel separates 3.99-4.99
reg. to 7. pick a slim skirt or pleated! lined capris! jackets! white sharkskin, checks!

sweaters 4.99
special! classic cardigans of orlon/shetland, pastels, white! 36 to 40!

dusters 5.99
10. value! cotton satin prints in springy colors! 10-18.

sun glasses 2 for \$5
very special! or 2.69 pr. many great shapes, colors!

jewelry 2 for \$3
reg. 2.-10. plus fed. tax. ropes! pins, earrings, necklaces! 1.59 each.

sample wallets 1/3 to 1/2 off
famous maker leather & wallets, french purses, cigarette cases!

girls' dresses 4.99-5.99
val. to 13. timed for easter wearing! pastels! dressy or tailored! 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

prize 2 & 3 piece sport suits 9.99
reg. to 20. beautiful sets from better sportswear makers! dacron/linen, dacron/cotton, silk/linen, dacron/crepe!

capris & tops! 3.99 ea.
reg. to 7.00! marvelous selection of solids, prints, fabrics.

dress shoes 12.00
regularly 16.95
run, do not walk to our shoe salon for an exciting special on great new shoes! career and dress shoes in patents, pastel and many, many others! high and mid-high heels.

walnut creek, broadway center • shop mon. thurs. and fri. nights till 9!

FLICKER with men are (from Weede p version o

Flick

A "South Party at I Creek, will b Flicker Unit Therapy Ce The Rodg stein music sent by the sical Theater High School 23, 29, and 8:15 p.m.

According Hayden, Wa city chairm Cast Party" night's dress vations can Mrs. Edmu

ST. PAT Patrick's Church, Father E publicity

Fin

Shamrock the decor Patrick's d parishioners Catholic Ch Hill tomor Concord El

This year patron said been design Fling" with from 9 p.m. music of th Green-shr adorn ever to dance c drew Mikl

'Silen

The Gard teryary Dis the Lafayette will meet 1:30 p.m. at R. E. Strou Court, Lafa

Mrs. Alta view "Silen chel Carso present bot

Mrs. Wa Tea Cha

St. Patri chosen by Chapter of iness Wome its first a tea. Mrs. Y Orinda is cl

Festivities until 4 p.m. ritt Sailbo Entertainment ed by the E of the East Sweet Adel

Academ

962 Dowling



FLICKER PARTY—Richard Weede, Concord, goes over script of "South Pacific" with members of Flicker Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center. Flickers above are (from left) Mmes. Earle R. Pierce, Edgar J. Hayden, and Brad Wagner. Weede plays the role of Emile De Becque in the Contra Costa Musical Theater version of "South Pacific." Sun photo

Flickers To Go to 'Pacific'

A "South Pacific" theater party at Kellogg's, Walnut Creek, will be sponsored by the Flicker Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, March 22. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be presented by the Contra Costa Musical Theater at the Mt. Diablo High School auditorium, March 23, 29, and 30. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

According to Mrs. Edgar J. Hayden, Walnut Creek, publicity chairman, the "Meet the Cast Party" will follow Friday night's dress rehearsal. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Edmund Hall, project chairman, 934-9053 or Mrs. Hayden, 935-3534.

The occasion will be the unit's annual affair to benefit the rehabilitation program of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center. "South Pacific" will be the musical theater's farewell to Diablo auditorium, which is scheduled to be torn down sometime this year. Flickers met recently at the home of Mrs. James Reid, Walnut Creek, with co-hostesses Mrs. Lawrence Bay and Mrs. Barry Redferne. New members who were welcomed are Mrs. William

Cassini Collection Is At The Clothes Horse

The Clothes Horse, Walnut Creek, this week is introducing a collection by Oleg Cassini. Moderately priced, the dresses have the couture details generally associated with the famed designer. "Prestige of Price" often controls fashions, but it shouldn't be so, according to Cassini. He presented his "Young America" collection in New York recently. The dresses are his first in the \$40-\$400 price range. They are designed for women with "misses" figures and moderate budgets. "Many women think that if it's expensive, it's good. Quality is not due to price but to arrangement and material," said Cassini. Style silhouettes are definite. — Sheaths are figure-conscious. There are casual dresses, overblouses, jumpers, long tunic jackets, bias cuts, braid trim and other style innovations. Specific items in the Clothes Horse collection are: An imported French cotton plaid dress with a short overblouse to give the two-piece look—\$80. A pink crepe skimmer with scarf neck—\$45.95. A silk and worsted tweed sleeveless coat-dress with deep notched lapels and a leather tie-belt—\$49. A black linen-textured silk dress with A-line skirt and open neckline with band and bow detail—\$46. A cocoa-mesh sheath empire print—\$59.95.

Ann Helms Says Vows

In the presence of their two immediate families, Ann Meridith Helms and John Eric Shlaudemman exchanged marriage vows. Rev. Paul Gammons performed the service at 3 p.m. February 9, at El Montecito Presbyterian Church, Montecito. Ann is the daughter of Mrs. Jack H. Helms, 91 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Orinda, and the late Jack H. Helms. She is a graduate of Sarah Dix Hamlin and attended the University of California at both Berkeley and Los Angeles. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shlaudemman of Pasadena. He went to Southern Arizona School for Boys, Tucson, Arizona, and attended the University of Arizona. He served in the U.S. Army stationed in Germany. The groom's sister is Mrs. William B. Stringfellow, Jr. of South Pasadena. His brother is Michael H. Shlaudemman of Alhambra.

Local Women Work for U.C. Benefit

Mrs. Edward Rogers, Orinda, took reservations for the Lamplighters' presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic light opera, "Iolanthe," recently at the Berkeley Community Theatre. Local women who worked for the U.C. benefit include Mesdames A. L. Berry, Arden K. Ruddell, D. T. Schild, L. D. Bernard, L. M. Furtado, Jack A. Holmes, E. D. Howe, S. A. Madin, F. L. Maker, W. G. McCarthy, Eric Thom, F. F. Voelker and John Whinnery.

Medics' Wives Give Style Show

Fashions a la Mardi Gras were presented by the Women's Auxiliary to the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, recently. The annual fund-raising event was held this year at Jack London Hall in Jack London Square, Oakland.

'Art in the Home' Tour

Valley Art Center is busily planning its annual house tour for March 27. The theme, "Art in the Home" is excitedly possible through the choices of the homes selected," according to the tour committee chairman, Mrs. Stephen Hunter. Between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. guests with tickets may view the decor of the following homes: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward, 7 Cricket Lane, Lafayette; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sawyer of 4015 Canyon Road, Lafayette; Mr. and Mrs. William McKee, 1271 Redwood Lane, Lafayette, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Ponting, 3738 Meadow Lane, Lafayette. A sculpture exhibit will follow at the Valley Art Center, 978 Hough Street, Lafayette, where tea and cookies will be served. Mrs. F. B. Mansfield and Mrs. Julian Stern are arranging the sculptural works of Jacques Schnier, Henry Marie-Rose, Ruth Asawa, Jonathan Batchelor, Everett Turner, Jose Cross, Briec Broche and others. Tickets may be arranged by calling the center between 2 and 4 p.m.

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963



WINE TASTING—Will be the pleasant order of the day March 23 at the Walnut Creek Elks Club. Yosemite Guild of John Muir Hospital Auxiliary, will sponsor the wine tasting party. Members planning the affair are (from left) Mmes. J. R. Findleton, Thurston Perry, Donald Campbell and Jack Prescott. Sun photo

Dental Auxiliary Plans Bridge-Luncheon Benefit

A St. Patrick's Day theme party was enjoyed yesterday, by the Women's Auxiliary of the Contra Costa Dental Society. Mrs. Joseph Bullard was hostess. Mmes. Gordon Watson, Edward Fanning, Carl Ekholm were co-hostesses. The auxiliary plans a spring benefit bridge luncheon. According to Mrs. Edward Collins, chairman, the series will be held at several members' homes in the county. Wednesday, Mrs. Edward Rutledge, Orinda, with Mrs. Hollis Mortenson will welcome members and guests. Five homes will hold card parties concurrently, Thursday. In Martinez, Mrs. Edward Collins, 258-A Alhambra Valley Road, will receive a large group. Mmes. Jack Shaw, Ronald Light, Wilbur Fahden, and Charles Dodge will act as her hostesses. Mrs. Richard Fulgham, 3364 McGraw Lane, Lafayette, is planning on 12 tables. Helping her will be Mmes. Kenneth Holcombe, Allen Swimmer and Robert Dickson. Mrs. William Sheeran, 3770-A McGraw Lane, Lafayette, is arranging a festive social gathering. Her hostesses are: Mmes. Bill Harris, Oliver Silveira and Ray Hermann.

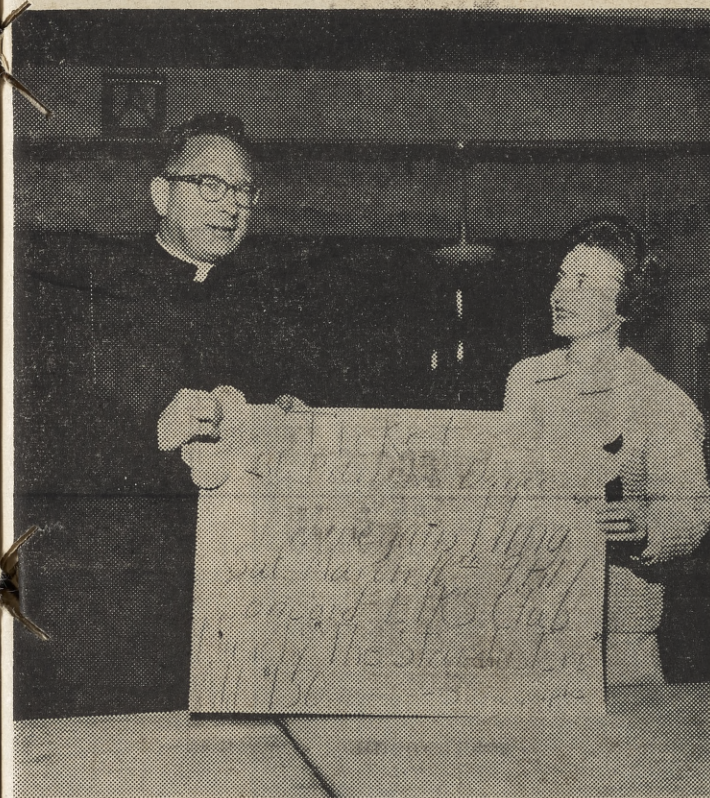
In Danville, Mrs. Donald Priewe, 3 Sky Terrace, will greet guests at her home. She will be assisted by Mmes. Robert Cuenin, Charles Evans, John Tagg, and Leon Schneider. In Concord, Mrs. Leonard Schmitt, 1775 Alray Drive, will entertain in her home. Mmes. Burton Press, James Trezona, Donald Ome, Daniel Sullivan and Louise Ellis will do the honors as hostesses. The luncheons will be served at 12:00, followed by bridge, or a preferred game. For additional information or tickets contact Mrs. Collins, 228-6766.

Pharmaceutical Women Take Tour

Women's Auxiliary to the Contra Costa County Pharmaceutical Association enjoyed an interesting evening tour of the planetarium Wednesday. Following the tour, members met at the Nut Bowl for a small business meeting and refreshments.

March Is Big Month for Job's Bethel 238

Members of the Guardian Council of Bethel 238, International Order of Job's Daughters, were honored recently at Council Night. Kathy Hoyt, honored queen, presided. Chairmen for the evening were Sandra Beem, decorations and Gail Carr, refreshments. Tomorrow the girls will have a car wash at the Co-op Store on Geary Road. Monday, an exemplification and initiation will be held at the Martinez Masonic Temple for the Sharon White Shrine. Mrs. Helen Hatcoat, Worthy High Priestess and George Sutton, Watchman of the Shepherd presiding. March 23 the girls will have a family pot luck dinner at the Walnut Creek Masonic Temple. March 30, a rummage sale is being planned. Trays for the rest homes in the area are being made with Sharon Nuccio as chairman. St. Patrick Day favors were made by Miss Nuccio and her committee.



ST. PATRICK TO RULE—Tomorrow night at the St. Patrick's Day dance to be given by Christ the King Church, Pleasant Hill. Discussing the dance are Father Edward L. Casey and Mrs. Clifton Martin, publicity chairman.

Finnegans Fling

Shamrocks will abound in the decor of the annual St. Patrick's dance presented by parishioners of Christ the King Catholic Church in Pleasant Hill tomorrow night at the Concord Elks Club. This year's fete honoring the patron saint of Ireland has been designated "Finnegans Fling" with dancing scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the "Stardusters." Green-shrouded lanterns will adorn every table, according to dance chairman Mrs. Andrew Miklos, and shamrock

mobiles will be much in evidence. Highlight of the evening will be an appearance of the "Kennelly Irish Steppers," an Irish dance group from San Francisco who are appearing earlier the same evening on the Ben Alexander television program. Aiding Mrs. Miklos in arrangements for the dance are the Mmes. Steve Serke and John O'Malley, tickets; Kenneth Friedenbach, decorations; James Brown, posters, and Clifton Martin, publicity.

'Silent Spring' Review

The Garden Section and Literary Discussion Section of the Lafayette Women's Club will meet jointly Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. E. Stroube, 878 Birdhaven Court, Lafayette. Mrs. Alta May Jones will review "Silent Spring" by Rachel Carson. Mrs. Jones will present both sides of the issue

on the use of poisonous insecticides. March 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Veteran's Memorial Building, Miss Edith Connel, chairman of the book review section, will present Lin Viera, prominent Bay Area clubman. His topic will cover the activities of the hospital ship "SS Hope," and an academy award winning short documentary film, narrated by Bob Considine will be shown.

Mrs. Walter Is Tea Chairman

St. Patrick's Day has been chosen by the Lake Merritt Chapter of the American Business Women's Association for its first annual friendship tea. Mrs. Virginia Walter of Orinda is chairman. Festivities will be from 1:30 until 4 p.m. at the Lake Merritt Sailboathouse, Oakland. Entertainment will be provided by the Kelly Girls Quartet of the East Bay chapter of the Sweet Adelines.

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SPRING SUITS ALL WOOL!

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FABULOUS VALUES AT THESE PRICES!

27⁹⁵ AND 29⁹⁵

many styles to choose from.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND CHARLENE'S FASHION PROMENADE

Each Thursday, 12:30 p.m. at Mike Lynn's Restaurant, Orinda Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily... Friday until 9 p.m.

OPEN FRIDAY'S 'TIL 9 P.M.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

CHOOSE YOUR OWN TERMS NOW

30 DAYS 60 DAYS 90 DAYS 6 MONTHS

new arrivals!



SIZES 8 to 18

In Beautiful Spring Tones
Pinks, Blues, Whites
and Yellow

pick a peck of PRETTY COTTONS!

HAVE A BUSHFUL OF FASHION FUN!

this little or no-iron cotton poplin skirt wraps around in an easy flare. Big novelty pockets and self tie.

The inner panel is lined with the gingham check that matches

The blouse comes in two collar styles. Button down and bermuda.

Sizes 5 to 15

SKIRTS 6.95 Red with black check trim Navy with red check trim. BLOUSES 3.95 Black or red check

BERMUDA SHORTS (not shown) 3.95 with contrast trim side pockets

Sandra Joy Casuals

FOR MISS AND MRS.

OPEN MON., THURS. AND FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M. 1419 Broadway Plaza Walnut Creek Bankamericard or open a Sandra Joy Charge

YOU'LL FIND LOTS OF FREE AND EASY PARKING FOR YOU AT CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK

Capwell's
FINER STORES

**TROUBLED HAIR?
DON'T DESPAIR!**

← absent? brittle?
← over-processed?
← split ends? dry?
← over-blonded?



**Clairol condition treatment
with Vitalizing permanent**

Reg. 12.30 combination

Here's what you get:

**3.50 CONDITION TREATMENT
VITALIZING PERMANENT
CLAIROL SHAMPOO**

(Permanents priced from 8.80
in our Cameo Room)

you pay

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haircut
additional

Our regular 16.00 combination

Design Studio permanents priced
from 12.50 . . . including 3.50
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shampoo.

12.50

haircut
additional

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FREE PARKING AT CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK



Capwell's
FINER STORES

**Six lessons in the basics!
KNITTING CLASSES**

Dates: Fridays: March 22, 29,
April 5, 12, 19, 26

Time: 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

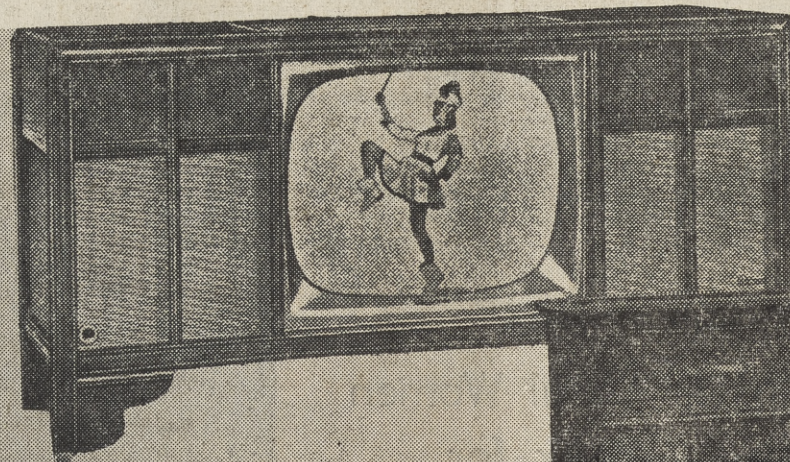
Place: Training Rooms, Second Floor
Capwell's-Walnut Creek
No charge, of course!

If you've missed out on previous knit-
ting lessons . . . register now for
Capwell's new series of six sessions . . .
teaching you the fundamentals of knit
one, purl two. Conducted by Mrs.
Helene Lynch. Class limited to 50 . . .
register soon by phone or in person,
Art Needlework, Third Floor.

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\$525



ASTRO-SONIC STEREO HI-FI

Magnavox FM-AM radio with FM stereo, all-transistor hi-fidelity stereo produces 10 times more music power than the average tube set. Vacuum tubes and component-damaging heat, the source of most service troubles—all are eliminated—in fact, the Astro-Sonic is so reliable that parts are guaranteed 5 years, 20 times as long as standard guarantees for tube sets. New Micromatic 60 record player, completely eliminates pitch distortion . . . for turntable speed is as accurate as your electric clock. New pickup plays at only 1/10 oz. touch, banishing record stylus wear, therefore the diamond stylus is guaranteed for 10 years and your records can last a lifetime. Projects sound from the sides as well as the cabinet front . . . reflects the music from the walls of your room to give thrilling realism . . . just as in the concert hall.

VIDEO-MATIC

Only from Magnavox . . . fully automatic TV. Just select your program. Revolutionary Video-matic gives you best pictures day and night because critical picture adjustments are made electronically . . . perfectly . . . always.

27" BIG PICTURE TV

The biggest, clearest picture in TV, automatically, Spectacular 400 sq. in. pictures, more than twice as big as the average screen, half again as big as 25" TV.

24" BIG PICTURE TV

Magnavox big picture TV . . . 330 sq. in., twice as big as 19" screens . . . and fully automatic.

MICROMATIC RECORD PLAYER

Your records can last a lifetime! Because there is no discernible record or stylus wear with the new Micromatic player, the Diamond stylus is guaranteed for 10 years.

Only Magnavox has the Micromatic player and only Magnavox has the ten-year stylus warranty.

STEREO-HIGH FIDELITY

True Stereo-High Fidelity: only Magnavox has an advanced acoustical system that projects sound from sides as well as cabinet front, reflecting music from your walls . . . just as in the concert hall . . . for spectacular stereo effect.

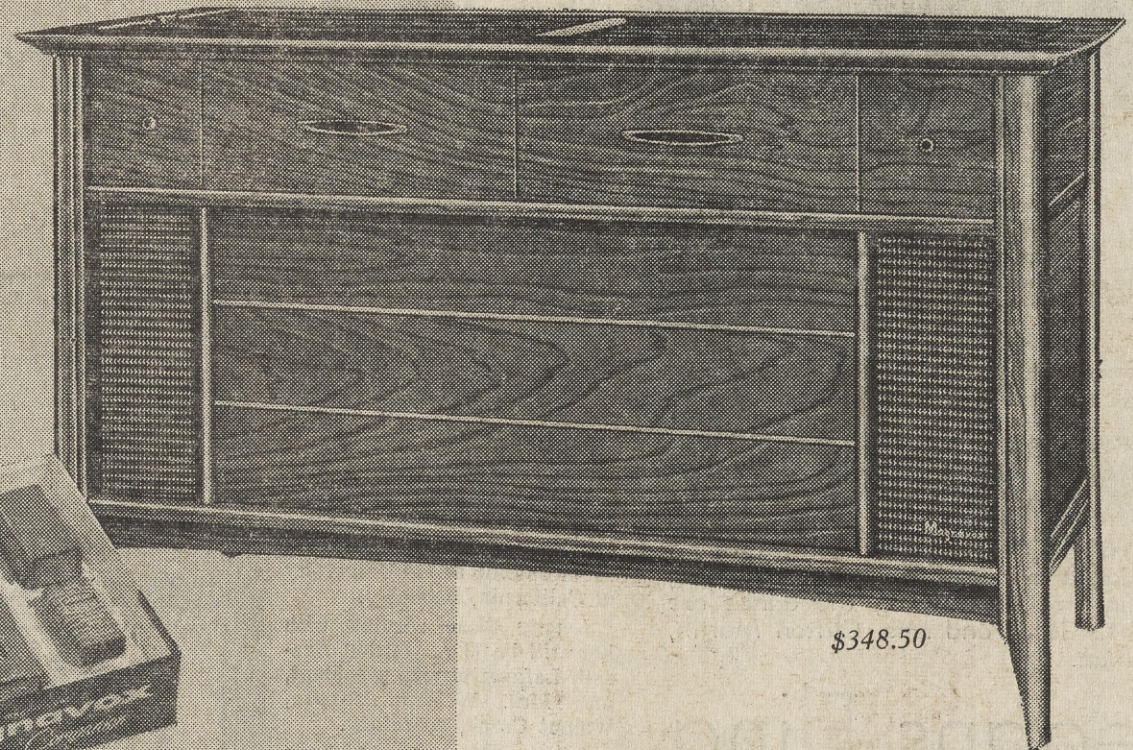
GOLD SEAL WARRANTY

Gold Seal Warranty: Most dependable. So trouble-free that Magnavox guarantees service, as well as all parts and tubes, for a full year.

SILVER SEAL WARRANTY

Silver Seal Warranty: 90 days service, a full year on all parts and tubes.

Magnavox



\$348.50

Magnavox features listed below are available only where indicated elsewhere in this ad.

\$19.95



\$119.90

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... a CAPWELL'S
CHARGE-PLATE**

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ANNUAL MAGNAVOX SALE

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE MAGNAVOX 23" CONSOLE

Nothing down, \$13 monthly **239.50**

23" diagonal measurement TV by Magnavox. Video-matic control. Silver Seal warranty. Mahogany finish or walnut finish cabinet. Order now!

BIG PICTURE STEREO TV

Nothing down, \$28 monthly **\$525**

Big Picture Video-matic 24" (diagonal measurement) TV with FM-AM radio. True stereo hi-fi, six speakers and Micromatic player. 10-year Diamond Gold Seal warranty. French walnut cabinet.

FM/AM CONSOLE, STEREO FM

Nothing down, \$20 monthly **348.50**

30-watts music power, Micromatic player, two 12" bass woofers, two 1000-cycle treble horns. Separate controls. Gold Seal Warranty. In walnut finish.

STEREO ASTRO-SONIC FM

Nothing down, \$28 monthly **\$495**

Newest in the world of sound by Magnavox. Stereo FM with AM/FM radio, all the features of Magnavox Astro-Sonic design incorporated. Walnut finish.

8-TRANSISTOR & PACK

Nothing down, \$5 monthly **19.95**

Magnavox extra-power radio, includes earphone, battery and leather case.

Capwell's TV, Radios, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

ALL TRANSISTOR PORTABLE MAGNAVOX STEREO PHONO

139.90

Nothing down, \$8 monthly. Adds little to your CAP-Account payment

All transistor portable stereo with Micromatic record player, Diamond Stylus. Two 8" and two 5" speakers included. All-transistor model phonograph plays almost anywhere . . . outdoors, indoors with ease! Gold Crest warranty guarantees service 1 year, solid state components 2 years.

THE TRANSISTOR STEREOGRAPH MAGNAVOX PORTABLE

119.90

Nothing down, \$8 monthly

With Gold Crest warranty. Micromatic record changer and famous guaranteed Diamond Stylus. Two big speakers bring you the great sound you expect from famous Magnavox instruments. Hurry for this special.

Capwell's Phonographs, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Smog, Smog - - - It's Everywhere

Compare the central county area with any other? It can't be done, our residents say.

Compare the Bay Area with Los Angeles and area? There can't be a comparison, all agree.

Do we want to become another Los Angeles? The answer is a unified and intense NO.

Despite our feelings and wishes, the Bay Area is in danger of becoming another L.A. in the realm of air pollution, it was learned last week.

BAY AREA Air Pollution Control District reported that within the six counties of the district smog has doubled in the eight years of the district's existence.

The district's program is unable to keep up with the smog, was the statement of a district spokesman, much to the dismay and discouragement of Bay Area residents.

Although central Contra Costa County has not been affected as much as Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco and other areas our air is fast becoming polluted too.

Our air is not as clean as it once was—and it will continue to get worse unless decisive steps are taken soon.

What is wrong? Residents might ask why has smog run rampant when we have a district to keep it under control?

THERE HAS BEEN speculation, but no one seems to know for sure. Among the questions asked:

Has the district taken firm enough action against violators—and on all matters which are under its jurisdiction?

Has it been a good idea to place pollution enforcement in the hands of each county where local pressures can be felt?

Does the district need more money to enforce their regulations, hire more men and do the job properly?

Could the district tighten up and do a proper job without added taxes?

WHAT ABOUT federal funds? Why doesn't the district accept this money?

What about the district's internal problems? Have the effectiveness of the district been hurt by these "squabbles"?

A variety of answers are given to all these questions.

The district's board says it will get tougher with violators from now on. If this will help the situation, it is hoped the board follows this policy.

In our county now, local pressure doesn't seem to be an issue. But, what about other counties? What about Contra Costa 10 years from now? In the area of enforcement, the agency that would do the best job is an important question.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS say they are handicapped by refusal of the legislature to increase the one-cent tax rate.

But, on the other hand, the district has opposed grants from the federal government because of alleged interference with "home rule."

The district board is probably right when they say they need to increase its force of 15 inspectors. And, if the federal funds will help increase the staff, take it, many say.

IT'S CERTAIN that we must do something to keep our air as clean as it is now. We don't want to slide downhill any further.

We don't want to become another Los Angeles.

Let's not be particular about the means of doing it.

We look to the Bay Area Pollution Control District for help.

It is hoped that it takes the right steps.

The Bay Area cannot afford to have the amount of smog double again by 1970.

Another Bridge - - - But Where?

A report released last week claimed that the Bay Bridge will be crowded to capacity in two years.

For the commuter and everyone else who drives from the central county area to San Francisco the congestion on the Bay Bridge is a well-known fact.

Another bridge is needed. Even rapid transit doesn't change this.

There were two crossings discussed last week.

The Potrero Point-Alameda crossing of south San Francisco Bay is the northerly of the two proposed bridges.

A SIERRA POINT crossing further to the south was also discussed.

Although the Potrero bridge still won't completely relieve the traffic congestion it still is far better than the proposed bridge to the south.

Walnut Creek City Councilman Newell Case initiated what he hopes will be a county-wide campaign for the northern crossing.

He hopes to get the support of many Contra Costa County city councils organizations.

And, according to a report by Norman C. Raab, Toll Crossing Division project engineer, Case should get plenty of support.

RAB'S REPORT shows:

1) The Potrero Point crossing, if in operation in 1971, would carry 14,868,000 vehicles annually—36.1 per cent of that carried by the Bay Bridge.

2) A Sierra Point crossing would carry 8,126,000 a year—only 18 per cent of Bay Bridge traffic.

The Potrero Point crossing would increase total annual trans-bay movements by about 7.5 million vehicles over movements possible with the Sierra Point facility.

Over the past eight years The Sun has urged a bridge parallel to the Bay Bridge.

THE WALNUT CREEK City Council with Councilman Case leading the way has urged the County Board of Supervisors and the 11 Contra Costa city councils to support the Potrero crossing.

Almost 10 per cent of the county's 90,000 workers are employed in San Francisco. Many other county residents are also frequent users of the Bay Bridge.

Unified action is needed in this matter.

Contra Costa County has everything to gain and everything to lose.



See Editorial

Editorial Cartoon Courtesy of the San Francisco Chronicle

Letters to The Editor

RAILROADED?

Dear Editor,

While the rail industry of the United States is having its problems with the threatened strike of the Southern Pacific clerks and the many implications of the recent Supreme Court decision regarding "featherbedding," the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors is steaming ahead full bore.

I say this because this afternoon I attended a hearing held by the Board of Supervisors and saw what was possibly the greatest "railroad job" since the Wabash Cannonball and Casey Jones.

The matter in question was the formation of Drainage Zone 8 located generally south and east of Walnut Creek proper.

Petitions both for and against the formation of the zone have been circulated for some time now and as presented to the board today showed approximately 853 signatures opposing formation and only about 314 signatures for formation.

I must give credit to Supervisor Tom Coll for a great display of intestinal fortitude, for, in spite of the overwhelming indication against formation of the zone, Mr. Coll went right ahead and recommended formation of the zone.

Then quite predictably the board passed the issue with only the most superficial "window dressing" type question from Supervisor Ed Linscheid regarding the number of signatures for and against.

Apparently the reason for this was to give the majority petitioners their last flicker of hope before being shoved down the drain by the minority petitioners and the board.

It would appear that majority rule, one of the basic concepts of our form of government, is gradually going down the drain too.

The treatment given the matter by Supervisor Coll was clear disregard of this principle and as a result one more taxing district has been formed; this one against the will of the majority of people who cared to express themselves.

I sincerely hope that this is not the trend for the future.
D. D. DAY, JR.
Walnut Creek

OPEN CLUB

Dear Editor:

The recent articles on Service Clubs in high schools seem to ignore the National Organization of Horizon Girls, a part of the Camp Fire Girl Program for many years. In it there is no voting in or keeping out of any girl, she need not have been in the Camp Fire Program before in order to join.

Any girl who wants to be of service to her community is welcome.

At present the group is visiting a convalescent home once a week, all year around, they know that two young ladies will be there on a certain day for several hours to help write letters, chat or just be cheerful.

They also have a social side and have had many successful parties and at present are engaged in preparing a style show. They meet Saturday, March 30, 1 p.m. in the Orinda Masonic Temple, 9 Altamira Drive, Orinda. Dessert served first, followed by fashions by Ogden's of Orinda.

BETTY W. KRUEGER,

We Like It Here...

If you can't lick 'em,
join 'em on St. Pat's



DECK THE HALLS. Come dance a jig,
With Paddy's Goat & Murphy's Pig.
The Leprechauns are out to get you—
They'll make you Sons of Erin, bet you!

Once a year, who stands a chance
Except to join in—Like Flynn!

SO KISS the Blarney, Don the Green
For the liveliest Holiday ever seen!

**(The Irish, you know, never do anything
Halfway or In-Between!)**

BEHOLD! The Hiberians passing by,
Beguiling smiles on heads held high.

There's Mannion, O'Moorish, O'Malley & Lynn,
Bannon, McDevitt, Mulholland & Quinn.

Ryans, O'Briens, Toolan, Muldoon,
Bustin' their brass & tootin' a tune!

LINE UP for Corned Beef, a sip o' poteen!
Meet Mother Machree...

Kate, McCushla, Colleen!
HARRINGTON, Hennessey, O'Toole, O'Rourke,

Farrington, Gallagher, McAllister, Burke!
McGonigle, McGilligan, Gillivan, Hayes,

Kerrigan, Harrigan, O'Shea & O'Days...
DUST OFF the brogue, the Shillelagh sticks.

The folks from Ould Sod are getting their licks.
O'Shaughnessey, Shannon, McHugh & Moran.

Dineen & O'Dowd, Donlevy, Doran...
BARRETT & Logan, O'Farrell & Doyle,

Higgins, McDevlins, McCarthys & Boyle.
Carneys & Clancys, McManus & Clooney.

O'Gormley, O'Connor, McDermott, Mulrooney.
O'GARA, O'Brogan, Higgins, McSweeney,

O'Hara & Hogan, Carroll & Keeney.
McCann & O'Loughman out on the town,

Murray, Savage & Gilmore from Old County Down!
Sure 'n tis Kelly, O'Neill & that fellow McEvily,

With McHugh & McSorley raising the Devil!
Rattigan, Duffy, Byrnes, Shaw & Malloy,

Jennings, Hennings, McCabe...
A fine broth of a boy!

GILHOOLEY & Dooley, Carey & Callahan,
McGibbon, McKibben, Sullivan, O'Halloran.

Gallagher, O'Flaherty, McGuinness & Fields,
Scanlon, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Shields.

IRISHMEN, Irishmen, No end to them, look!
All joining together for one BIG Donnybrook!

HAPPY ST. PAT'S!

Under The Sun

Anyone Set for the New Spring Morning Yak-Trek

By ELEANOR SILVERMAN

What are all these spry, smiling and head-high housewives doing walking down the neighborhood roads on these beautiful spring mornings?

They should be hunched over a warmed-up cup of coffee in their kitchen at 10 a.m. They should be clothed in comfortable nightgowns, covered with crisp cotton housecoats.

Last week I ran into—no, I did swerve my car to the left just in time to avoid hitting a neighbor walking at a brisk pace down the road.

"Want a ride?"
"No thanks, I'm out on an eight-mile walk for the price of four."

Hiking the Hard Way

She explained to me that she had heavy black weight bands on her ankles and wrists.

The wrist ones make you walk tall and the ankle ones give you that eight for four benefit. Believe me, I was impressed!

"Oh, well," I thought, "This is okay for some—the naturally organized, healthy type. But what about the rest of us?"

Driving one block further, there they were! Two ladies yakking a mile a minute and walking a mile every 1000 minutes.

Two more appeared, complete with dogs on leashes. By now, I knew enough not to ask them if they wanted a ride.

Here's an Idea

It's an idea! Forget the 50-mile hike. Let's just get out and walk off our coffee-clutch in the morning.

Most of the children are in school at that time—thus lessening the hazard of ridicule by our offspring.

Once out of the range of the house sounds, you can no longer be interrupted by the phone. The pre-kindergarten tykes might peer at us through the yard gates, but they wouldn't be sophisticated enough to laugh at us.

Let's Take the Time

Can we spare the time which we should be using to straighten up the house? Actually, it won't take any longer than the sedentary coffee break or the half-hour hashing over the news on the phone.

I'm ready. Call me anytime to join you on a "Yak Trek." The coffee should taste good for a change by the time we get back to the kitchen. The kitchen might look just as messy as when we left, but our cheeks will be rosier, and that's what counts.

See you at 10 a.m.
The wind is still and the blossoms are unbelievably gorgeous.

Hars Off To...

Camp Fire Girls on its 53rd Happy Birthday...

Sunday, Camp Fire Girls will celebrate its 53rd birthday. Next week, in honor of this occasion, National Camp Fire Girls Week will be observed.

In our central county, there are approximately 198 individual Camp Fire units, with 2200 girls participating in the program.

EACH GROUP varies from six to 18 members. About 600 adults volunteer their services to keep this worthwhile youth organization a vital part of our community.

If it were not for the volunteers, the Camp Fire Girls program couldn't exist. These women give countless hours. They serve as leaders for the younger groups, guardians, and then advisors for the Horizon Clubs, Camp Fire's groups at high school level.

Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church, a large reception will honor the sponsors of the program. All members of the Camp Fire Girls' large family are invited.

The Sun wishes we could have decorated a cake to read: "Well done and congratulations" to all who attend.

THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS' movement aims to serve the local community and nation through its educational and recreational program for girls.

During this time when a long look is being taken at the selective method of membership in high school girls' service clubs, parents and faculty might study the Camp Fire Girls' set-up.

Membership in the group is open to any girl who wishes to join.

For 53 years, Camp Fire Girls has proven that a 100 per cent democratic method of accepting members can work. It does work to the benefit of our entire community.

To all Camp Fire Girls and their sponsors, The Sun happily takes off its hat.

Letters to the Editor

MUIR HOSPITAL

Dear Editor:

Rather than the figure in last week's Sun, the community so far has given \$500,000 to John Muir Memorial Hospital, a \$4,205,000, 150-bed, non-profit hospital for the central county area.

The \$600,000 figure mentioned by The Sun would include the additional \$100,000 for which a fund drive is planned. The amount by which current low bid for construction exceeds 1961 estimate is \$100,000 (rather than The Sun's \$1,000,000 figure, which presumably is a typographical error).

Meanwhile, in recognition of the urgency for having the new hospital actually in operation as soon as possible and of the responsibility with which civic-minded volunteers raised the amount needed to qualify for Hill-Burton Act assistance, an understanding was reached with the Bureau of Hospitals

whereby construction will begin the first week of next month.

Contract will be awarded for all but \$100,000 of the facilities to be provided, with such facilities to be added during the course of construction as funds to cover their cost become available.

Property owners and businessmen can appreciate the rare opportunity to build this needed hospital without forming another permanent local tax district.

Contributions are tax deductible, and may be mailed to the hospital office at 1361 Locust Street in Walnut Creek.

MRS. ROBERT HOYER

Publicity Chairman

(Ed. note: Mrs. Hoyer is correct when she states that \$100,000 was not accurate. An extra zero was added before the comma. There is no such figure as \$100,000.)

Suburbia Today



"ON YOUR WAY BACK, BRING YOUR FRIEND
JAMIE FOR SOME COOKIES!"

1962 Report: 11 Suicides Here

Only one homicide occurred in the central Contra Costa County area last year but 11 persons took their own lives, Dr. L. H. Fraser, county coroner, reported to the board of supervisors recently.

The lone murder was in Orinda.

Of the suicides, five happened in Walnut Creek, three in Orinda and one each in Lafayette, Moraga and Pleasant Hill.

ALL TOLD, the county coroner's office conducted 625 autopsies of the 645 investigations made, and held five inquests. Traumatic deaths numbered 208, as compared to 442 which were non-traumatic.

Dr. Fraser noted in his report that the number of deaths in the central county area rose from 60 in 1955 to 126 last year.

Eighty-one persons in the county lost their lives in traffic accidents. Ten of the victims were from Walnut Creek. Another four lived in Orinda and one resided in Moraga.

THE LAFAYETTE area didn't

have a single traffic death in 1962.

Thirty-four of the total were killed when their vehicles went out of control. Only 16 were pedestrians.

Seven persons died of burns and another 16 were killed by falls, ten of them in their homes.

Dr. Fraser said 290 of the non-traumatic deaths had to be handled by his office because there either wasn't a physician in attendance or the doctor was un-

able to state the cause of death, thus requiring an autopsy.

In some of the freak accidents, persons were rushed by tractors, tank cars and cranes and three persons drowned when they fell off boats. One man was buried in a mud slide and another choked to death on his dentures.

SIX PERSONS in Walnut Creek, three in Lafayette and one in Orinda lost their lives in home accidents.

Heart disease accounted for

247 of the 290 non-traumatic deaths that came to the coroner's attention. Autopsies also disclosed that 19 persons died of cancer and another 13 were taken by pneumonia.

In Contra Costa County the coroner is also the public administrator who investigates and manages the estates of deceased persons who died intestate, leaving no will or heirs.

Dr. Fraser said the public administrator's office collected

more than \$15,000 in fees during 1962 for work involved in the disposal of 21 estates.

The money is deposited into the county's general fund allocation.

Loose salt is better than block salt for lambs and sheep because it's easier for both to get their fair share quickly. With blocks, the sheep lick their fill and then move on before the lambs have had a chance to get much salt.

Penny Gas Tax Hike Endorsed

Landslide endorsement of legislation to increase state gasoline tax funds for improvements of city streets and county roads came recently from the Alameda-Contra Costa Mayors Conference, meeting in Berkeley.

With one vote (W. A. Cannon, Richmond) in opposition and two abstentions, 22 mayors approved legislation.

The one-cent tax increase, according to Walnut Creek Mayor Robert A. Nelson, is not a state tax, but a users tax which will be used for local projects.

Buchanan to Get Big Sewer Job

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors last week awarded a contract for a 1200-foot extension of the existing eight-inch sanitary sewer along John Glenn Drive at Buchanan Field.

Ray Anderson of Santa Rosa submitted the winning bid of \$22,000.

Work will start about March 18.

When completed the improvements will serve future airport service facilities and the extensive motel development proposed for construction on the

southerly portion of the field adjacent to Concord Avenue.

Realtors Hire Legal Counsel

Joseph R. Longacre, Jr., Attorney at Law of Orinda, has been retained by the Contra Costa Board of Realtors as Legal Counsel, it was announced today by Ray Henry, president of the nine-hundred member organization. Longacre succeeds Edward Barnett.

EL REY THEATRE

Now Playing

"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

Nominated for 5 Academy awards including best actor JACK LEMMON and actress LEE REMICK.

Saturday Kiddie Matinee
2 COMEDIES
4 COLOR CARTOONS

PARKS LAFAYETTE

Held Over

"DIAMOND HEAD"

With

CHARLTON HESTON

"ADVISE & CONSENT"

With

WALTER PIDGEON

HENRY FONDA

RHEEM THEATRE DR 6-4466

4 MILES FROM ORINDA

STARTING TIME 4 P.M. DAILY SAT. & SUN. AT 12 NOON

★ NOW PLAYING

SHIRLEY MACLAINE
ROBERT MITCHUM

in

"TWO FOR THE SEESAW"

SPORTARAMA

THE GREATEST SPORT SHOW IN THE WORLD!

ORINDA THEATRE CL 4-2233

Tunnel Hwy. & Orinda Crossroads

STARTING TIME 4 P.M. DAILY SAT. & SUN. AT 12 NOON

★ NOW PLAYING

FRED MacMURRAY

in

"SON OF FLUBBER"

IN COLOR

Note: SPECIAL STARTING TIMES FOR THIS FEATURE
4 P.M. DAILY
12 NOON SAT. & SUN.

SAFEWAY



SAFEWAY'S FAMOUS MANOR HOUSE CUT UP FRYERS...BEST!

BEST For QUALITY and BEST For FLAVOR!



Remember, Manor House Poultry Is Always Govt. Grade A, and Govt. Inspected...Further Assurance of Getting the BEST!

Your Choice

CUT UP or SPLIT Lb.

29¢

MANOR HOUSE FRYER CHICKEN PARTS...Select Your Favorites
WINGS ★ BREASTS ★ THIGHS ★ DRUMSTICKS

Lb. 25¢

Lb. 59¢

Lb. 69¢

Lb. 59¢

Beef Roast

Boneless Crossrib Cuts of Tender U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb.

89¢

Beef Stew

Lean Boneless Cubes of U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb.

79¢

Canned Picnics

Dubuque's Boneless—Cooked and Smoked—4 3/4-lb. Can

\$2.89

Canned Hams

Dubuque's Boneless—Cooked and Smoked—5-lb. Can

\$3.89

Canned Hams

Armour's "Ham What Am"—Boneless Cooked and Smoked—5-lb. Can

\$4.69

Brown 'n' Serve Sausage

Swift's 9-oz. Pkg.

49¢

Skinless, All Meat

FRANKS

VACUUM PACK

Safeway Somerset 1-lb. Pkg. 55¢

Swift or Oscar Mayer 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢

CELLO PACK

Armour, Dubuque or Safeway

1-lb. Package 49¢

HALIBUT STEAKS

Select Quality, From the Cold Waters of the North Pacific

...An Extra-Special Value—Lb.

59¢

Fish Sticks

Captain's Choice—8-oz. Package (14-oz. Package 59¢)

3 for \$1

Cod Fillets

Captain's Choice—1-lb. Package

49¢

Breaded Shrimp

Captain's Choice 10-oz. Package (2-lb. Package...\$2.29)

69¢

From The Bakery...

Chocolate Eclairs Busy Baker—Milk, Dark or Almond Milk—Regular Package 39¢

Honey Crunch Wreath Svenhard's (Regular 69¢) ... Special 59¢

Barbecue Snack Wafers Sunshine—10 3/4-oz. Pkg. 37¢

Oatmeal Bread

Skylark—15-oz. Loaf

(Regular 31¢) ... Special 29¢

Dairy Section Needs...

Lucerne Butter Best Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton 69¢

Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Pint Carton 29¢

Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Quart Carton 57¢

Safeway Cheese

Mild, Monterey, Longhorn or Kumin-Ost...

Random Weights—Lb. 59¢

For Lenten Menus...

Franco-American Spaghetti 27-oz. Can 4 for \$1

Franco-American Spaghetti In Tomato Sauce 15 1/2-oz. Can 6 for \$1

Franco-American Spaghetti In Tomato Sauce 15 1/2-oz. Can 6 for 89¢

Macaroni In Cheese Sauce Franco-American 15 1/2-oz. Can 5 for \$1

THE WORLD'S GREAT RELIGIONS

by the Editors of LIFE

Three fascinating books about the Miracles and Mysteries of Man's Greatest Faiths.

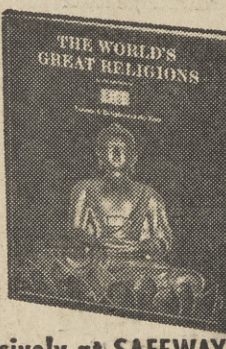
VOLUME 1

"Religions of the East" is title of first volume of set.

NOW ON SALE \$1.39 per copy

Volumes 2 and 3 on sale soon at same \$1.39 per copy price.

3-Volume Set... Exclusively at SAFEWAY



SAFEWAY FROZEN FOODS

Big Variety! Famous Brands! Best Values!

Lucerne Ice Cream

Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Choc.-Marble, Maple Nut, Chocolate Chip, Neapolitan, Coffee, Banana Nut, Butter-Brickle, Rocky Road, Lemon Chiffon, Chocolate-Chip Almond, Spumoni

1/2 Gal. 69¢

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE

Sea Food Dinners

Scallop - Haddock - Halibut

(Regular 59¢)

Special 49¢

(Shrimp Dinners Each 59¢)

MORTON'S

Macaroni & Cheese

20-ounce Economy Size

(Regular 45¢)

Special 3 for \$1

(Reg. 25¢ Size, 8-oz.—5 for \$1.00)



Bel-air Brand King Size FROZEN FOODS

GOLDEN CORN (2-lb.) • PEAS & CARROTS (2-lb.)

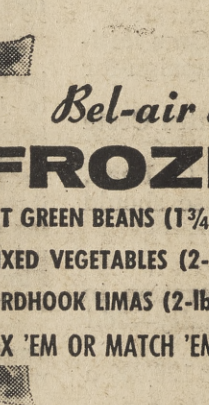
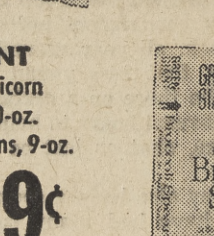
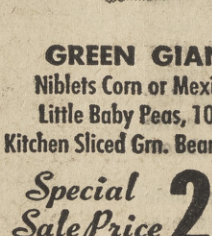
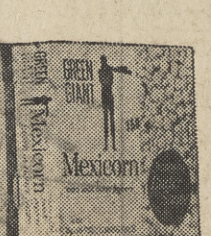
GREEN PEAS (2-lb.)

FRENCH FRIES (2-lb.)

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!

Your Choice

49¢



Bel-air Brand King Size FROZEN FOODS

CUT GREEN BEANS (1 3/4-lb.) • WHOLE BLACKBERRIES (1 1/2-lb.)

MIXED VEGETABLES (2-lb.)

FORDHOOK LIMAS (2-lb.)

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!

Your Choice

59¢



*PRIMROSES • DELPHINIUM 3 for \$1
Well-Established, Field-Grown Plants in Plastic Pots—EACH 39¢

*STEER MANURE 2 Cu. Ft. Bag 79¢
AGED, WEED-FREE

*Nursery Items Available Only at Lafayette Safeway Garden Center
3540 MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD

Dean's Honors For 275 at DVC

Some 275 Diablo Valley College students have been named to the Fall semester Dean's Honor List.

According to Verle C. Hendstrand, dean of student personnel, a student must earn a "B" average to qualify for the honor.

Over 11 per cent of the college's 3221 students made the list, he said.

They include, from the central county area:

DANVILLE — Mary Almanrode, Susann Almanrode, Carolyn Burks, Robert Gordon.

ALAMO — Barbara Bundrick, Timothy Hobson, Patrick Kearn, Michael Kyle, Robert Nickerson, Dennis Ryan, James Wainwright.

WALNUT CREEK — Gary Arentz, Francis Ashcraft, Madeline Babin, Peter Banwell, Lynne Baughman, Cynthia Blado, Philip Bray, Thomas Brickley, Linda Busby, John Cambell, Jr., Sally Coats Barbara Cook, Ruthanne Drysdale, Robert Fowler, Barbara Gill, Loretta Hansen, Michael Hansen, Peggy Hansen, Norman Hauser, Helon Howard, Karen Johnson, Herman Jonas, Sharon Keefe.

PLEASANT HILL — Jessie Bankert, Robert Crawford, Terry Elliott, Steven Gayman, Jackson Hanley, Georgia Harding, Joan Hilgendorf, D. Ruth Horcher.

ORLANDO — Robert Jensen, Dian Ling, Gerald McNally, Ted Milliken, Rebecca Morin, Gloria Nitschman, Barbara O'Brien, Gail Smith, Pamela Stricklin, Evelyn Waitlow, Linda Wells, Mary Wilson.

ORINDA — Ann Barnes, Liv

Peace Talk To Be Heard in April

Dr. Orlo Brees, public relations representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, Western Division, will speak at a public dinner meeting of the Mt. Diablo branch of the American Association for the United Nations April 4.

Arrangements are being completed to hold the dinner at the Social Hall of the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church.

His subject will be the "Road to Peace."

Known as a champion of the private enterprise system and the American way of life, Brees was honored in 1959 by the

Soc. Security Reminder as Tax Time Nears

Morgan J. Shea, District Manager of the local social security office in Berkeley, has issued a note of caution to self-employed businessmen, professional people and farmers.

"Many self-employed people have difficulty in getting their earnings properly recorded on the social security record," Shea said.

He explained that the reason for this was that they neglected to show their social security number twice on their tax return when they filed it.

Shea said, "everyone who files a federal tax return has to show his social security number on the first page of the Form 1040. Self-employed people have to also file a profit-and-loss statement, known as Schedule C (or Schedule F for farmers)."

"The social security number must also be shown on the third page of that form."

Builders Seek New Assn. Men

Allan Fuller, President of the Home Builders Association of Contra Costa County, has announced that the Association's membership committee, chair-manned by Richard Kellner, is initiating a year-long membership drive this month.

The primary phase of the program will feature informal luncheons held at the local Builders Association office in Lafayette.

Fuller said the reason for these meetings is to inform the invited prospective members of the purposes and activities of the Builders Association.

Germany has become automation conscious. Along with 350,000 American style vending machines in the country, 60 automatic roadside milk dispensers have been installed, dispensing "nature's most nearly perfect food" along German highways.



HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT!

YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE RESULTS!

IN THE SUN WANT ADS!

Call 934-5000 or 284-4444

BUY OR SELL

BIG FRUIT SALE!

Save On These Universal Favorites

PINK GRAPEFRUIT
From Florida's Indian River Orchards

FANCY BANANAS
Choice, Golden-Ripe Fruit

PIPPIN APPLES
Watsonville's Finest, All-Purpose

Mix 'em or Match 'em!

9 Lbs. 99¢



Red-Ripe TOMATOES
Just Right For Your Salads
2 Lbs. 39¢

White Rose POTATOES
U.S. No. 1—New Crop
5 Lbs. 35¢

ASPARAGUS 2 Lbs. 35¢
Large Fresh Spears

Crunchy Crisp Cabbage Fresh, Solid Green Heads—Each 15¢
Large Stalks of Celery Clean and Crackling Crisp—Each 19¢
Clip-Top Carrots Tender and Sweet and Good to Eat! 4 Lbs. 25¢
Globe Type Artichokes Large Size... Serve Some Soon 3 for 39¢

Choice CAMELLIA PLANTS
In Bud & Bloom. Assorted Colors.
Perfect for Tub or Garden Planting. Gal. Can Size

Each **\$1.49**



Spanish Peanuts One-Pound Cello Bag EACH 35¢... or **3 Bags \$1**

Swiss Chard Fresh Full Bunches ... BEST for QUALITY! **2 for 19¢**

U.S. No. 1 Onions Famous Waldorf Pack ... BEST for VALUE! **4 Lbs. 25¢**

Baby Food GERBER'S Strained 4 for 39¢

Coffee FOLGERS 2 Lb. Can 98¢

Velveeta KRAFT Cheese Spread—2-lb. Loaf 69¢

Corn HIGHWAY Whole Kernel, Vacuum Pack—12-oz. Can 8 for \$1

Green Beans DEL MONTE Cut—16-oz. Can 4 for 89¢

Prune Juice DEL MONTE 32-oz. Glass 39¢

Salad Oil NU MADE 24-oz. Bottle 25¢

Meat Soups CAMPBELL'S Regular Can 6 for 95¢

Zee Tissue Assorted Colors 4-Roll Pack 3 for \$1

Cream O' The Crop GRADE AA EGGS
The Freshest Eggs In Town!

Medium Size Carton Dozen 37¢
Extra-Large Carton Dozen 47¢

LARGE SIZE CARTON DOZEN **43¢**

Miscellaneous Needs

Pie Crust Mix 9-oz. Package 2 for 39¢
Brown Gravy Mix 8-oz. Pkg. 2 for 35¢
Steak Sauce 5-oz. Can 3 for 29¢
Ginger Bread Mix 1/2-oz. Package 29¢
Beef Stew 19-oz. Can 55¢
Chicken Stew 19-oz. Can 59¢
Chili Con Carne 19-oz. Can 39¢
Soda Crackers 10-oz. Package 29¢
Star-Kist Tuna Chunk Style—5 1/2-oz. Can 33¢
Wax Paper Kitchen Chase—100-Foot Roll 21¢
Mustard Morehouse—24-oz. Glass 29¢
Sweet Pickles Libby's—8-oz. Glass 35¢
Bouillon Cubes Stearns—1 1/2-oz. Package 23¢
Instant Cocoa Hershey's—1/2-lb. Can 25¢
Breakfast Cocoa Hershey's—8-oz. Can 35¢
Niagara Starch 15-oz. Glass 79¢

Coffee • Tea • Cake Mixes

EDWARDS COFFEE
A Rich and Vigorous Blend!

2 Lb. Can **89¢**

Folger's Instant Coffee 6-oz. Jar 89¢
Folger's Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar 1.29
Folger's Coffee 1-lb. Can 65¢
Yuban Coffee 1-lb. Can 73¢
Tea Bags Free Tea, Black, Carton 49 Bags 59¢

Cake Mixes
Mrs. Wright's—White, Yellow, Spice or Devils Food 19-oz. Package 4 for \$1

Angel Food Mix 16-oz. Package 39¢



CARTON CIGARETTES

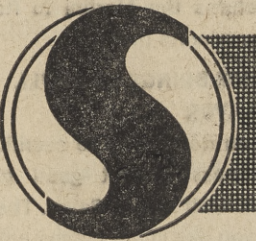
Regular Size \$2.07
Kings & Filters \$2.17

Carton of 10 Packs (Tax Included)

Calo Pet Foods

DOG FOOD 15 1/2-oz. Can 6 for 89¢
CAT FOOD 15 1/2-oz. Can 6 for 89¢
CAT FOOD Kidney & Chicken 6-oz. Can 6 for 89¢
CAT FOOD Chicken & Liver 6-oz. Can 6 for 89¢

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
See Package For Free Theatre Ticket Offer. Save 17¢... Regular \$1.06 Value—**2 GIANT TUBES 89¢**



SAFEWAY

Advised Prices Effective Wednesday Through Saturday March 13, 14, 15, 16, in Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Danville, Orinda, Rheim Martinez, Pleasant Hill, and Concord

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.

Plant *PYRACANTHA GRABERI 66¢ Repeat Special! Full, Young Plants, A "Real Buy" GALLON CAN SIZE

***MONTEREY PINES 59¢** Full, Young Plants, A "Real Buy" GALLON CAN SIZE

Garden Center Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, March 19

BLUE CHIP STAMPS Given On All Garden Center Purchases!

All Central Costa County Reads The Sun For Want Ads

1A. Too Late to Classify

OWNER - illness demands quick sale, immaculate 6 rooms, hardwood, barbecue, fireplace, double garage, canal water. GI loan. YE 4-3860.

SPECIAL 1960 Chevrolet Biscayne, 4-dr., 6-cylinder, r&h, stick. All white. Needs a little metal work. \$745. Lafayette Ford Sales, 283-6234.

WANTED: weight lifting set complete, 283-3714.

3. PERSONALS

WOULD YOU like \$10 or \$15 in free Emmons Jewelry? Call Barbara Johnson, 686-5207.

SUMMER CAMP

Camp Beaverbrook, Cobb Mountain, Lake County, Boys and girls 7-15. Offering fun of farm, forest, mountain, stream. Three sessions; season June 24th to August 25th. For literature write or phone: Owner-Directors Bob and Marion Brown, 34 Ivy Drive, Orinda; DR 6-5081.

Dear Pierre:

I have found the ideal hideaway for you to train for a walk. The surroundings are just the kind that daddy would approve of for you. How many miles do you get to a box of cigars? I'll ask mommy to get a supply. Write me in this column.

Caroline

Caroline:

Phone me at the usual place. My days at the "Frontier" are numbered if I don't find a hideaway to train for a walk. I'll ask mommy to get a supply. Write me in this column.

Pierre

Dear Pierre:

I can't phone you. Daddy says we have to economize, something about balancing the budget. I'll give you directions in this column. . . . Go to Mac Arthur & Broadway and start north up Broadway. It's such a pretty place and the food is delicious. I wouldn't try rolling down hill, you might start a new craze and Uncle Bobby doesn't roll too well. . . . More directions later.

Caroline

Caroline:

I don't believe any President set standard for rolling down hill but I had better not take a chance. I wonder of the General would send that letter to your daddy if he had it to do all over again. We could have offset the deficit with a few hundred shares of Karl Shoe Stock. The food and surroundings sound great. Is it very expensive? Remember the budget. More directions please. What handicap do you think they will allow me?

Pierre

Dear Pierre:

You won't use much money, the food is family priced and even you can get your fill on a regular dinner—the child's plate is more than enough for me, and so reasonable. Continue North on upper Broadway thru the Caldecott Tunnel. I understand the General's wife has taken his pens and hidden them. The Marine Corps has named him "Shanks Mare Shoup," whatever that means.

Caroline

P.S. You already have a handicap of a few pounds.

Caroline:

This highway is full of hikers. I hope they aren't going to the same place; I have to train in private. The chance that we took on publicity at Canaveral was one thing but this would be ridiculous. Are you sure that it is a hideaway? If the food is that good and reasonable with it being so pretty, how come there won't be crowds of people?

Pierre

Dear Pierre:

Silly, the reason that not many people will be there is, no one knows it is open. Word spreads fast when you have a restaurant like that even though they haven't advertised until today on page 5 about the directions, taking the Lafayette turn-off under the freeway then follow the signs. Comparing you with Canaveral on the adverse publicity, Daddy says he is "Shuah you'd never get off the ground"

Caroline

1A. Too Late to Classify

Beautiful 4 1/2 acres in Orinda Creek setting, utilities in. Priced for quick sale. YE 4-7253 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Beauty operator with following. New salon Walnut Creek area. YE 5-2509.

'55 Chevrolet powerglide transmission, excellent shape, \$45 or offer. YE 5-3269.

HANDYMAN, Rototilling, own transportation and equipment; all around experience. DR 6-5062.

BOOKCASE headboard, two matching nightstands, \$30; mattress and box springs, \$10. YE 4-6597.

HOME sold - bargains in cut glass; antique dresden lamps, table, platters, bric-a-brac; many small appliances; lamps, lazy susans; silverware, miscellaneous home items. 934-3933.

FURNISHED apartment for rent, w/w carpet, \$95 per month. 3427 Golden Gate Way. Phone 284-1305.

PINK refrigerator, washer, dryer; 9x12 brown rug, excellent condition, cheap, 283-6679.

RAMBLER, 1960 custom 4-dr. sedan, automatic shift. Exceedingly clean. Price reasonable. 254-0734.

1368 CREEKSIDE DRIVE Selbe Apartments, \$80 and up

Unfurnished and Furnished Largest one-bedroom apartments on Creekside Drive. Stove, refrigerator, oversized closets, sun-dryer, washer, dryers, carpets and drapes. Water garbage included. Adults only. See Mr. Johnston, Mgr., Apt. 12

5. RIDES—CAR POOLS

DRIVERS, living between Ignacio and Rudgear to Emeryville. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30. No foreign cars. Call evenings. 934-2725.

CARPOOL wanted, Crestwood area - San Francisco. 8:15 to 5:00. Call 682-6810.

10. HOME & GARDEN

POSTHOLE DIGGING Weekend work by appointment A.N. HOOD 934-0259

GARDEN service, installations, service, etc. 685-1814.

FOR BETTER JANITORIAL SERVICE Call Eric Tengstedt Co. VE 7-2819 or TWinoks 8-3433 Workman Insured

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener desires maintenance work. By month. 934-7817.

GARDENER you can depend on. monthly basis. call after 6 p.m. 935-7137.

POST HOLES foundation holes 7 days 934-8989

ROBERT Stevens Landscaping. Rototilling, manure, gravel, rock, top soil. 682-3673.

CLEANING, hauling, basements, gardening, odd jobs. KELlogg 6-6156 after 6 p.m.

POSTHOLE DIGGING D. M. JUDD Phone 934-3283

ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405.

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. 228-3232.

ROTOTILLING, Satisfaction guaranteed. 7 days a week. Call B&M, 376-4432.

ROTOTILLING front yards approximately \$8.50, lawns put in. 935-2460.

ROTOTILLING WEED CUTTING

Lawn Renovating Aerating SATISFACTION GUARANTEED R. L. Graham R. E. Patchin 284-4381

TRACTOR, Ward's 6hp. Garden Riding Tractor; steel garden dump cart, removable tail gate, pneumatic tires. 3 point hitch; mold board plow; lawn disc aerator. Must sell together. Bargain. \$495. Private. All little used or new. 283-2604 eves, weekends.

ROTOVATING Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Irv Moore DR 6-8632 11 years' experience

ROTOTILLING and light grading. Free estimates. 283-0471.

YARD CLEANING and hauling. Brush clearing and odd jobs. Orinda area. 686-2018.

McGUFFEY, L. P. Walnut Creek—two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

ROTOTILLING, gardening maintenance by the Month or Hour. 934-4839.

10. HOME & GARDEN

JAPANESE gardener wants work by month. 934-4945.

WINDOW washing, weekends, residential, work guaranteed, phone 283-2574.

EASTER perk-up! Draperies, slip covers, upholstery, bedspreads. Your fabric. My expert workmanship. YE 4-6331.

ROTOTILLING and lawns by George. Any time. Free estimates. YE 4-8852.

JAPANESE expert gardener, garden maintenance, free estimates given. Phone 682-2312 or 682-0612.

MICKEY'S Rototilling and rotavating. Free estimates. Lawn planting. Experienced work. 686-6952.

ENJOY your garden, call 228-6421 for an expert Japanese gardener. Free estimates given.

LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel, 682-0870 before 8 a.m., after 6 p.m.

GARDENING maintenance, experienced gardeners. Call after 6:00 p.m. 685-9459.

HANDYMAN, retaining walls Walks, landscaping, pruning 254-3117

PAINTING at low cost. Interior, exterior. Portable aluminum scaffolding. Ernest E. Hart, 254-2240.

TRENCH BACK HOE 4" to 24" wide to 8' depth 934-8989

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only. Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service 283-2989 283-3778

STEER MANURE Pulverized, \$6 per yard for 3 or more yards, delivered. 934-5586.

HOME CONSTRUCTION ALTERATION—REMODELING Theron J. Beucher Licensed Contractor

Free estimates. Financing 934-1909 anytime or after 6 p.m. ROTOTILLING, by John McGhee. No charge for estimates. 685-1634.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, decorating, complete painting service, all work guaranteed, best for less, call Carl, YE 5-7091.

11. Building & Improvements

ADDITIONS, REMODELING Contract all or part Plans drawn For estimates call 934-3926 R. Leoni, Lic. Contractor

DRAFTING service, plans and specifications drawn to order. Reasonable. Call 837-5180.

HANDYMAN, painting inside or out, general repairs. 686-2202.

Custom Construction Company

2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Walnut Creek 934-9318

No Job Too Big Or Too Small

WHY MOVE? Add a room. Licensed insured general contractor. Lens Cogdell. 254-0590.

Frank Catline, general building contractor, 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. 254-2966 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

INSULATION

blown-in and Batt types

Lowest Prices

Contra Costa Insulation Since 1948 Licensed - Insured

DAYS — EVES 935-8228

14. OTHER SERVICES

BAYARD answering service - medical, professional, commercial, residence. 244-4400, 254-4400.

ALL type sewing and alterations reasonable. 2044 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Walnut Creek. 932-2891.

16. INCOME TAX

A-1 GUARANTEED TAX SERVICE from \$3.50. All states and Federal reports. Call for appointment. RELY-ABLE INCOME TAX SERVICE, 1375 Locust St., W.C. Room 203. YE 4-8768 eves. YE 2-2547.

TAX service, reliable, personal service since 1949. Personal, business returns. Evening appointments. 254-8473.

Income Tax Service

BOOKKEEPING—AUDITS For 18 years we've proven we can save you money on your income tax. PROMPT—RELIABLE

Armstrong Tax Service

1822 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C. Df. or Eves. by Appt. YE 4-6872

18. PERSONAL SERVICES

HAIR REMOVED Latest method - Helen Lively 1440 Broadway, Oakland Phone: 832-4310

FOR information about Alcoholics Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek or phone TWInoks 4-3400.

SPRAYING GOPHERS TERMITES HOUSE PESTS Concord, Lafayette, Walnut Creek PHONE FREE

Enterprise 1-2151 658-5800

AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE

UNWANTED HAIR DESTROYED Safely - Permanently Free Consultation REGISTERED ELECTROLOGIST STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL Betty Freeman 935-5852

ACCOUNTANTS wants work evenings and weekends, will handle complete set of books, all taxes, including Corporate and individual income tax. CL 4-0376

20. Employment Agencies

BILMAR AGENCY STANDARD SAVINGS BLDG. CONCORD SHOPPING CENTER 686-4545

WE NEED YOU!

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL AGENCY 686-2900 LET US SERVE YOUR EMPLOYMENT NEEDS TRY US!

Monarch Personnel Agency

Broadway Investors Bldg. 1434-A N. Main St., W.C. (Across from Wells Fargo Bank) YE 4-4321

A. M. GOODWIN AGENCY

1614 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C. 935-6800 PERSONAL, EFFICIENT SERVICE

BUY OF THE WEEK

... Authentic English-Type OLD Mr. BOSTON ENGLISH MARKET GIN 80 PROOF \$4.39 \$2.12 FIFTH PINT

Lafayette Bottle Shop

3566 Mt. Diablo Blvd. AT 3-2111 Lafayette FREE DELIVERY

BUY OF THE WEEK

... Authentic English-Type OLD Mr. BOSTON ENGLISH MARKET GIN 80 PROOF \$4.39 \$2.12 FIFTH PINT

Super Saver Liquors

3647 Mt. Diablo Blvd. In Louis Store Lafayette 283-3140

22. Baby Sitters-Child Care

TEACHER's wife desires babysitting, licensed home, 5 day week. 934-8458.

SHOP in peace, let me care for your pre-schooler in Nursery School type home. 283-6152.

DEPENDABLE woman to care for 2 children; live in; no housework; call 932-1939 before 12 noon.

ATTENTION working mothers, child care by the week, Clayton Valley Highlands area 682-6520.

WANTED, babysitter, light housework, own transportation, 5 days, \$100 per month. 686-0881.

WILL baby sit with 2 1/2 to 3 year old. 284-1029.

BABY sitter, 19, week nights only, own transportation. 283-3345.

24. Help Wanted—Female

TAP teachers for babies and beginners. Must have some dancing background. We train free. \$10 daily guarantee. Part time only. 254-5023.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Stylist, following, salary and up to 80% commission. Goldman's Beauty Salon, Broadway Center. 935-3470.

ENTERPRISING woman experienced in church, club, business activities needed for supervisory work. Personality more important than business experience. Flexible hours. Also need sales help. For interview, call 685-5750.

BABYSITTER, housework, 7:15 to 5:15, 5-day week, need own transportation, \$30 week. Orinda. 254-4565 after 6:30.

EX - CAREER women! Miss working? Like extra money? Avon has limited openings for part-time work near your home. Must act at once. 685-1626 mornings.

MEDICAL secretary, experienced, 5 days including Saturday. Fast typist. Write Box 25, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

MATURE woman to supervise 10 year old girl after school for working mother. Near Alcanes School. 932-3889 after 6.

HOUSEKEEPER needed 4-6 hrs. daily, 4 to 5 day week. Family will not be home. Own transportation. YE 5-7642.

ADVERTISING SALES - Telephone soliciting part time. Friday and Monday. Prefer experience. Salary and commission. Apply 1320 Locust 9-10 a.m.

CAN you spare 4 hours a day? Do you have a car? Do you need money? If so, call 283-2552 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER—4 children; work by week or consider living in. MU 6-4663 evenings.

WOMAN for babysitting and light housekeeping, 4 day week, \$25. References. 935-7261 after 6 p.m.

WANTED, Sales woman for interesting position in Women's Specialty Shop. An opportunity to use artistic and creative ability. Apply in writing. Box JL, 1320 Locust St., W.C.

24. Help Wanted—Female

LOT finder, public relations basis for owner-contractor deals. Information 923-2311, 935-1652.

Telephone girl. \$1.25 hr. Travel agent P.T. \$2.00 hr. Steno-Sales-Berkeley \$325. Receipt. Steno. Dict. to \$300. Secretary, legal or bank exp. to \$400.

Tellers Bank exp. to \$350. IBM-Bank exp. to \$240 up Medical Receptionist. \$300.

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL AGENCY

2090 WILLOW PASS ROAD 686-2900

ESCROW SECRETARY

For Lafayette Real Estate firm. Permanent, interesting position requiring hard work. Will accept higher intelligence in lieu of experience. Salary open. State qualifications including salary expected to Box CD, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette. Replies held strictly confidential.

EXECUTIVE secretary wanted. Must be top quality, experienced in Real Estate Escrow, to \$475. Large development company, professional attitude important. Reply with full resume to Box L. E., 1320 Locust St., W.C.

25. Help Wanted—Male

Young man to assist Manager as trainee. Age 18 to 24. 3 Departments open. Applicants will receive initial training in order and sales department. Must be High School graduates and neat in appearance. No experience necessary in order or sales. \$129 per week salary to those who qualify. Rapid advancement to men who qualify.

Call Personnel Department TH 3-2498 ask for Mr. Ridgeway between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

LABORER

Pipeline installation and maintenance. \$404 month to start. Requires 8th grade education, U.S. citizenship. Civil service benefits. Apply by March 18, 1963.

East Bay Water

2127 Adeline Street Oakland Phone TE 5-3000, ext. 227.

26. Wanted - Male, Female

ALGEBRA tutor for H.S. Freshman. Call after 7:15 P.M. or weekends. YE 5-5392.

EMMONS

needs 3 full time and 2 part time fashion show directors in this area. Step into a world of fashion and glamour. For interview, call Barbara Johnson, 686-5207.

PENSIONED couple for housework, light gardening and care of pets, 1 day week and some weekends, own transportation, permanent. Write Box COC, 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

COUPLE, apartment management, Lafayette, light maintenance and gardening, 1 bedroom apartment and bonuses. References. Write Box EC, 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

MEN AND WOMEN Stylist, with some following. Lauree Beauty Salon, and new Salon opening March 15. YE 4-6460.

RETIRED couple, work on farm close Walnut Creek. Room, board, small salary. 934-0603.

28. Agents-Salesmen W'nted

REAL ESTATE

opportunity. Rapidly expanding Lafayette real estate firm needs 2 salesmen urgently. Prefer men already licensed but will train right man. Some previous sales experience helpful. Our business is booming. Start your Real Estate career now. Thorough training program insures your success. Excellent commission split. Lafayette's leading firm. Call Mr. Pember or Mr. Himmah. 284-1122. BONANZA REALTY, INC.

WOMAN with bank-teller experience desires similar position. Excellent references. YE 4-0468.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 2748 West Gate Ave., Concord. 685-5076.

BACKHOE, bulldozer, loader, dump truck work. Slide clean up. Rototilling. 283-6373, 935-3617.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants work by week or month. \$2.50 hour. OLYMPIC 8-4048.

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors, free estimates, 15 years in area. licensed, insured. 254-8731.

ROTOTILLING, lawns planted. 685-7371.

DRESSMAKING, dress designing, wedding gowns, alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. 934-7253.

EXPERT clothing alterations, moderate rates, work guaranteed, promptly done. 935-0933.

OWENS, G. Walnut Creek—two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

READ THE SUNS

FOR CLASSIFIED

CALL 934-5000—284-4444

29. Positions Wanted

Real Estate Sales

Experienced or not we have openings for two salesmen. We have offices in Orinda and Lafayette. Top listings, good advertising results and a good bonus plan. Call Sam Ballard for appointment.

Ross & Knight

YOU'RE TRIPPING OVER \$ BY NOT SELLING DON'T WANTS ON THIS PAGE

SUN

Classified Ads
ADS appear in 5 papers during the week:
WEDNESDAY: Sun Shopping News.
THURSDAY: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun.
FRIDAY: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun.
SATURDAY: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun.
SUNDAY: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun.
RATES: 14 words for \$1.50 (if paid within 10 days) — \$1.80 thereafter. Each additional 5 words .54 (if paid within 10 days) — .60 thereafter. Same ad with no changes runs at 75 (if paid within 10 days) — .80 thereafter. Wednesday and Friday papers are one insertion.
BARGAIN COUNTER: Payable in advance: 10 words, 2 insertions for \$1.70 for articles valued at not more than \$20. 50¢ refund if articles sell first insertion.
DEADLINES: Tues. 10 a.m., Wed. 4:00 p.m. for cancellation ads. Fri. 5 p.m. to place or cancel classification 68 and 69. To Late to Classify, Tues. noon. Class Displays, noon Sunday.

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29. Positions Wanted

EXPERIENCED woman wants week work or child care, good references, own transportation. 848-2711.

EXPERIENCED woman wants steady day work, Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Ironing, child care. Local references. OL 8-2652, 655-1753.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes day work. Own car. References. 841-2413 afternoons.

HART, ERNEST, Orinda — two passes to the Park Theatre. PART Time daily or temporary. 14 years experience typing, payroll, statistical, shorthand. 283-3051.

HOUSE painter and handyman. 934-7223.

34. MUSIC LESSONS

PIANO lessons for beginners, near No. Main and Geary Rd. 932-1719.

10. HOME & GARDEN

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34. MUSIC LESSONS

GUITAR, piano, accordion, organ. Popular and classical music. 376-5741.

35. NURSERY SCHOOLS

NOW registering for summer session and fall. Mrs. Dunn, 284-4312.

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER
Cooperative Nursery School. Enroll now — fall sessions. Mornings — afternoons. For information call Jo. Jensen, 837-5078.

NEED extra cash? Sell those unused items with Sun want ad. Dial 934-5000.

36. Schools & Instruction

PRIVATE water color instruction in my home. Beginning March 16 (Saturday) 10 to 12. Call Robert Jensen, CL 4-0190.

TUTORING, reading, grammar and various subjects. 376-5741.

BALLET, renowned faculty, Contra Costa's finest! All ages, grades. Showalter Ballet Academy. YE 5-5818.

DOG training. All breeds. Obedience, show, housebreaking, tricks. 376-5741.

Learn Dressmaking

HAVE MORE CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY. Learn dressmaking and tailoring from custom dressmaker. Small classes for individual instruction. Beginners and advanced. For information phone 254-4116.

BRIDGE for beginners. Various card plays. 376-5741.

42. ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES; table, 2 chairs, \$100; Bonnet chest, \$75; dry sink, \$80. 686-3099.

LOG cabin quilt, jewelry, glass, china, beaded shelf, wash bowl and pitcher, primitives. CL 4-2905.

ANTIQUE furniture and china. Lovely picture frames, pole lamp, misc., excellent condition. 228-0838.

ANTIQUES—private sale, miscellaneous lot of old things—no furniture. 686-5683.

43. BARGAIN COUNTER

GIRL'S 26" bike, \$15, will trade for 20". YE 2-1444.

BENDIX automatic washer, Thor Ironer—\$20 or less. 934-3933.

ROCKER, turquoise upholstery, maple trim, \$20. 934-1192 after 5.

\$35 value of ceramic glazes for \$15. CL 4-5883.

100 ENGLISH privet hedges, mostly full grown. \$20. 283-6792.

GIRLS 24" bike, \$8. Venetian blinds, \$12. 935-7483.

WEDGEWOOD gas range, good shape, \$20. 685-7258.

44. Bikes-Sporting Goods

ITALIAN 10-speed racing bike, cost \$90 now, good condition, make offer. 283-2050.

46. BOATS & SUPPLIES

FISHING boat 16 ft., trailer, 3/4 HP Evinrude, all for \$150. 254-5893.

WANTED—Boat, aluminum, car top, 10-12 feet. 254-4018 eves.

COMPLETE package, like new, \$1250. 16' Rockholt 35 Johnson electric. Trailer. Factory upholstered back to back seating. Excellent for ski or fishing. Wind-remote tanks. Call 682-1290.

1957 35 Evinrude, excellent with controls, \$185; 75 Evinrude 550 with controls. 685-2396.

OUTBOARD motor, Johnson, 35 HP. 1958 electric, very low hours, excellent condition. 934-0839.

SPEEDBOAT 1959 Philbrick in board, 283 Corvette, excellent condition. 1962 Skiercraft heavy duty trailer, immaculate, sacrifice, \$2500. 935-3781.

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46. BOATS & SUPPLIES

EL TORO sailboat with Dacron sails and all accessories, almost new, \$189. 283-8681.

7 1/2 HP OUTBOARD motor, completely rebuilt, \$60 or best offer. 1383 Mt. Diablo St., Concord. 682-4779.

SACRIFICE, 16' inboard, direct drive, good ski boat, trailer with 15' tires, best offer. 686-4530.

BOAT, 18 ft. day cruiser, equipped with 70 HP outboard motor and trailer. Excellent fishing boat \$1000. 935-3802 before 2 P.M.

BOAT, 14 ft. trailer, 25 horse Evinrude motor. Windshield, controls, \$450. 686-1460 after 3 P.M.

SAILBOAT, 16', Vaurien Class, from Holland mahogany, dacron sail, \$400. Excellent. 932-2297.

35 hp Evinrude Lark, 1959, electric start, 284-1697.

47. Furniture-Household

MAPLE extension table and kidney sofa to recover, \$40 each. DR 6-4722, DR 6-5000.

FREEZER, carrier 22 cu. ft. up-right. Excellent running condition. \$160. 254-2726.

THREE - PIECE brown corner sectional; Neva-Mar end tables and coffee table. 376-5839.

HAVE something to sell for \$20 or less? Then, put it in The Sun's bargain counter, 10 words, 2 weeks \$1.70 in 5 Sun papers.

CHESTERFIELD bed, cocoa with gold flecks, like new, \$165. Crochet bedspread, \$25. 934-7597.

PLATE glass mirror, 4x5, \$40; 254-4846.

COIL springs and mattress, good condition. Best offer. VE 7-6350 evenings.

LIVING room furniture, sofa bed, roll-away bed, end tables, lamps, coffee table, Danish chairs. 283-6155 weekdays after 6.

NEWLY arrived—nothing fits, must see to appreciate. 9 ft. Metropolitan couch, brown, \$350; upright gentleman's chest, first prize design, \$175; lady's chest, \$200; pair matching chairs, \$50 each; occasional chair and ottoman, \$90; misc. Call between 10-5. 254-3258.

MATCHING upholstered chairs, \$25 each; coffee table, \$30; drum table, \$40, mahogany; all like new. 283-6939 evenings.

SIMMONS hide-a-bed, green tweed, excellent condition. Ideal for den. \$80. Phone 376-4719.

BLACK Naugahyde studio couch, like new, cost \$100; make offer. 934-0839.

BEDROOM set, light wood, like new; best offer. Girls' clothes, sizes 3-7. 955-1725.

MOVING, box springs, mattress and frame, Simmons, like new, \$50; outside ice box, \$25; electric oven with stand, \$25; 2 grey loop rugs, like new, \$15; 1 small pink rug, \$3; hand-made floor lamp, \$10; small oak chair, \$5; bureau with mirror, oak, \$30; chest of drawers, oak, \$30; Roll-a-way with mattress, \$20; Frigidaire washing machine, \$50; misc. YE 4-1271.

48. APPLIANCES

WASHER-DRYER, Philco Bendix, automatic, 1961, gas, good condition, best offer. 685-4132.

CYCLAMATIC, Frigidaire, good condition, reasonable. 932-1850.

RENT A T.V.

New 19" portable \$15 per month. Used, all size \$12.50 per month.

BURCH T.V.

3509 Clayton Rd. Phone 682-0503

TV Hi-Fi, antenna, intercoms, sales and service. Lafayette Electronics, 283-6603.

RENTALS

WAGNER'S

APPLIANCES

1710 Main St., W.C. 934-2426

USE GE dishwasher. Used 40" gas range. Used refrigerator. New RCA dishwasher. 935-4562. Sunday and evenings.

ELECTRIC stove, 6 burner, 2 oven Thermidor, like new, reasonable. OL 8-7479.

KENMORE gas stove, see through oven, griddle, excellent condition. \$60. 284-1326.

WESTINGHOUSE space mates, laundrymat and dryer, 110 or 220, 3 years old, excellent condition. 283-6747.

WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer, good condition, \$65. Call 283-3462 after 6:00.

RCA Whirlpool combination washer-dryer, perfect condition, 1 year old. 934-5789.

NO BLARNEY HERE

FRIGIDAIRE, refrigerator, family size. Excellent for second refrigerator or rental unit. Completely reconditioned, guaranteed. \$59.95.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, Imperial model, remanufactured with brand new guarantee. Use your old washer as down payment. \$99.95.

G.E. refrigerator, 2-door automatic defroster and food compartment. Full 1 year guarantee. \$109.95.

TESTED APPROVED GUARANTEED APPLIANCES

Your Frigidaire Dealer since 1948

RENT YOUR Refrigerator Range Washer Television FROM

BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES

OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENING 1444 Main St., W.C. 934-5600

Have a TV or Stereo TONIGHT

As Low as \$1.50 Per Week WE DELIVER

New Models—Popular Brands Packard Bell 21" TV lowboy console. Maple. Completely reconditioned. \$89.95.

Weber portable Hi Fi, new, needle. \$49.95.

Hoffman Mark V console. Excellent. \$69.95.

Muntz 21" TV console. Good condition. \$49.95.

Call YE 4-2549

Music Town TV

1427 Broadway, W.C.

DINING set, maple dropleaf, 42" wide, extends 84". 6 Windsor chairs, \$150. 935-1659.

ORIENTAL runner, Karaja, 10' x 32", with pad, good condition. 283-8167.

EARLY American brown foam cushion sofa, \$35; platform rocker, \$35; electric sewing machine, \$25; good condition. YE 5-6614.

MAPLE Singer portable sewing machine cabinet, excellent condition, \$15. 283-3957.

DINING room set, 6 upholstered chairs, good condition, \$100 or best offer. YE 5-2172.

METAL bed frame, \$5; mahogany chair, \$10; valance rods, \$4; wall lamps \$6. 283-2316.

LAWSON sofa, custom covered, imported mohair. Beige background, geranium and white, \$50. CL 4-3604.

MOVING from large home to apartment; pair white lamps, mahogany end tables; Hotpoint double oven stove, freezer top Kelvinator, new Bendix Duomata, 9 x 12 braided rug, 12 x 12 green rug; 9 x 12 brown rug; studio couch, maple single bed, round oak coffee table, miscellaneous. CL 4-3219.

MODEL home furnishings. MU 6-1898.

6 YEAR crib, white, \$25; Heywood Wakefield mirror, 24"x36", maple, \$35. 284-4394 eves.

RUG, 12x18, Magee, extra thick pile, light cinnamon, thick rubber pad, \$250. 254-8020.

11. Building & Improvements

Kitchen — Bathroom

Remodeling

Floor Covering & Formica Free Designing

KAREFREE KITCHENS

Color Planning & Estimates 1435 Duncan, W.C. 934-3227

47. Furniture-Household

MOVING, must sell within 1 week, sofa and chair, Eastern knotty pine double bedroom set, rugs, antique hand carved oak loveseat, lamps, pictures, mirrors, double box spring and mattress, antique walnut secretary, king size box spring and mattress new. 934-7753.

SAME as new, Norge automatic \$250. Decorators piece marble top table, 4 chairs \$200. Antique ice cream table, 4 chairs, \$50. Folding screen \$7.50. Metal cabinet \$12.50. Matched set Hartman luggage (new \$450) \$165. Chinese brass basket \$155. Other bric-a-brac available. 1305 Walden Rd., Walnut Creek. Call for appointment. 935-0808.

SOFA bed, beige, excellent condition, \$50; walnut end tables, burl inlay, \$24 each; modern lamps, \$15 ea; Slate oriental coffee table, \$125. 283-6155.

48. APPLIANCES

WASHER-DRYER, Philco Bendix, automatic, 1961, gas, good condition, best offer. 685-4132.

CYCLAMATIC, Frigidaire, good condition, reasonable. 9

... SUN WANT ADS-5 PAPERS

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

KNITTER, Speed-o-knit, automatic, 201 stitches, perfect condition, \$125. Ribber \$50. Mu 5-3938 after 5.

JR. wheel chair, chrome, folding, good condition, \$65. 837-2110.

HOSPITAL bed, double crank, Simmons, sturdy side rails. Excellent condition. \$60. 254-5630.

DOUGHBODY pool, 18', filter, vacuum, ladder. Child's slide; 12-gauge Winchester pump gun; baseball shoes, 8 1/2. All going cheap. 283-8173.

KEYSTONE Televue with 300 stereoptical views of trip around the world. Index. Excellent condition. Educational, entertaining. \$50. 284-4518.

BEAUTIFUL Peau de soie dress—suitable for formal. Size 10. \$20. 284-1195.

RADIO-Phonograph, 3-speed, GE console, record storage deck, walnut, perfect condition, \$95. CL 4-4537.

POLAROID Land camera, electric eye, retail \$142, used once. Make offer. YE 4-2338.

BUY your new camera at 30-40% discount directly from overseas factory distributor through local representative. Free price list. Nielsen, 1064 Orchard Rd., Lafayette, Calif.

PACKARD-Bell combination radio-recording player. Mahogany, excellent tone, \$40. 254-0695.

RECLINING chair; Simmons hidabed; Royal typewriter; girl's 21" bike; 283-6197.

POWER mower, King-O-Lawn, heavy duty, good condition, \$75. 283-2407.

52. Miscellaneous Wanted

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
682-2021

PORTABLE cement mixer for improvements. Preschool child's painting easel. 254-8342.

INDUSTRIOUS St. Mary's students are in need of couch and arm chair to furnish their lounge. Contact Fred Offenbuser or Russ Jones. 376-8211.

INDIAN Wall Swim Club membership in good standing. Pay to \$300. Call after 7:15 P.M. or weekends. YE 5-5392.

54. Swaps of All Kinds

WILL swap Blue Chip Stamps for S and H Green. MU 5-6811.

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

HORSE pasture for rent, Alamo, VE 7-9222.

CHILD'S mare, excellent trail horse, gentle, well trained. \$400. 935-0769.

POODLES, A K C silver pups; stud service; terms. 685-2771.

KID goats, for meat, pets, or weed cutters. Purebreds for 4H projects. 934-0603.

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

GERMAN Shepherd pup, 4 months, female, very intelligent, \$30. 935-6848.

TOY Pekingese puppies, male, 2 months old. 682-8598.

FANCY quarter horse filly, good conformation, disposition. Ground training. Yearling, sorrel, \$350. Consider trade. CL 4-0192.

POODLE, registered, toy white, 9 weeks old. 284-4924.

PONY cart rides for birthday parties. New and fun. Make reservations now. 932-1927.

GERMAN Short Hairs, 4 months, papers, \$25. 935-4376.

WEIMARANERS, males, AKC, 9 weeks, \$50. 682-4887.

BLACK standard poodle puppies, registration papers available. Call 283-6624.

GERMAN Shepherds, purebred, 13 healthy puppies need a home! Beautiful colors and markings. Priced reasonably at \$50 to good homes. Evenings and weekends call 283-0944.

CHIHUAHUA puppies for Easter. AKC, 6 weeks, 2 male, 2 female. AT 3-6482.

OBEEDIENCE TRAINING, all breeds and puppies, stud service and house breaking. 837-6736.

AKC registered, small miniature black poodle stud. MU 2-4478.

COCKERS—Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices. 550 E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill.

COCKERS, AKC, quality puppies, reasonable. 1472 Contra Costa Hwy. 685-4551.

POODLES, AKC, toys, minis, blacks, browns, silvers. Terms, \$75 up, stud service. 228-5243.

SELLING OUT show roller cacti at pet prices. Also cages. 2856 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

DACHSHUNDS, AKC registered puppies. DR 6-5005.

CATS—DOGS—CATS—DOGS

BOARDING

DAY—WEEK—MONTH

FOR CATS

Individual Play Yards—Private fully sheltered cabanas—Choice of menu.

AKC LICENSED HANDLER

24 HOUR CARE

SPECIAL TIME RATES

GLORIA'S DOG HOUSE

Monument Blvd. & Lacey Lane MU 2-3581 Concord

GERMAN shepherd male pup,

black and silver, registered litter champion stock, reasonable. YE 5-3107.

POODLE, handsome, large,

black, excellent papers, 7 months old, reasonable. 934-1521.

62. Supplies—Equipment

QUALITY Alfalfa hay, clean, weed free, 3-wire bale, \$2.95, 6 for \$16. 934-0603.

71. INSURANCE

For all Insurance, call MONTE BALFOUR 934-5560 284-7566

72. INVESTMENTS

FOR Real Estate Investments contact Mr. Flynn. HIGHLAND REALTY, 934-4406.

73. MONEY TO LEND

Immediate Cash Marion Home Loan Corp 934-6101

74. MONEY WANTED

NEED money desperately. Will sacrifice everything from mink jacket to rotiflier. Call: 284-4362 between 12 noon and 10 p.m. for info. and appointment.

75. Mortgages & Contracts

HOME LOANS

\$2,600 to \$40,000

as low as 5 1/2%

Equitable Life of U.S.

Money for

Business Opportunities

No Points. No Bonus

Call NED H. CONNER, Rep.

PH 934-9620 Walnut Creek

77. REAL ESTATE LOANS

IMMEDIATE CASH

1st or 2nd Loans

On homes, vacant land,

income property—

Large or small

Life Insurance Funds 6%

Trust deeds purchased

Marion Home Loan Corp.

Phone Now—934-6101

SEQUOIA

MORTGAGE

COMPANY

1st loans to fit your individual

requirements. Conventional—

FHA—GI—commercial—con-

struction—refinance. Consulta-

tion without obligation.

1520 S. Main St., Walnut Creek

Office 932-1353

Evenings 684-2366

MORTGAGE LOANS

5 1/2%

Minimum Rate

We have money to finance all

types of property. Give us an

opportunity to say YES.

Orinda Mortgage Co.

CL 4-4300

78. Business Opportunities

We Offer You a SALES

CAREER That Is

ALMOST LIKE

HAVING YOUR

OWN BUSINESS

As a major national organiza-

tion with over 300 offices, we

now have openings for several

well-qualified associates. If you

are mature and can point to pre-

vious successful business or sell-

ing experience we invite you to

inquire. If you have excellent

character and business back-

ground, we will train you and

assist you in achieving a suc-

cessful future. Many of our re-

presentatives who answered ads

like these are now earning be-

tween \$1000 and \$3000 per month.

This is not insurance or books.

It is an opportunity to enter a

lifetime career with prestige

and dignity. This is a sales ca-

reer that is almost like having

your own business. Many com-

pany benefits, include insurance

and retirement programs.

Write or phone. Your inquiry

will be held in strict confidence.

Joseph M. Edge, Div. Mgr.

WADDELL & REED

INC.

177 El Camino Corto

Walnut Creek, Calif.

Tel.: 932-0424

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

LARGE 1-bedroom apartment, carpeting, drapes, complete kitchen, pool. 328 Rheem Blvd. DR 6-5875.

DANVILLE court apartments 2 bedrooms upstairs—living area down, private patios. Pool Air conditioned. Some furnished 1 block to stores. \$130 up. Call 837 9008. Diablo Road 2 blocks east of Danville Road

MOST REASONABLE RENT

IN LAFAYETTE

Brand new spacious, luxurious apartment with a magnificent view. All rooms large, quality carpeting and drapes. Westinghouse kitchen and air conditioning, walk-in closets. Maximum privacy and soundproofing. ample parking. CENTRAL LOCATION, shops, school and bus within 2 blocks. Here's REAL VALUE here! Only \$99.50, while it lasts. Phone now: 283-0700.

BEAUTIFUL

CAPRI

Air conditioned—furnished or unfurnished 1-bedroom apartments.

Beautiful large patio, heated pool. Walking distance. From \$95. Adults. 1200 Alpine Rd., Walnut Creek. 934-4328.

TAHITIEN apartments, 1416 Carleton, Concord. Spacious 2 bedrooms, private yard, children, pets. \$85. MU 6-0355.

LOVELY mahogany paneled bachelor, 1-2 bedrooms. Danish teak furnishings. Heated Pool. \$120. The Continental, 1850 La Cassie off Oakland Blvd. 934-6741.

COLONIAL MANOR

\$92.50 - \$100. Southern charm.

New 1-bedroom, private balconies or 12x22 patios thru sliding glass doors. Beautiful 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$155. Huge pool. Built-ins. Carpeting. Separate dining. Includes heat, water, garbage. 264 Douglas Lane off Oak Park, near Pleasant Hill Road, P.H. 934-6741.

LAFAYETTE, luxury 2-bedroom apartments, some with fireplaces, dishwashers, some furnished. From \$115. 283-6907.

RHEEM fourplex — 2-bedroom, 2-bath, draperies and carpeting, fireplace, private patio. CL 4-8171.

TRADEWINDS Apts., 1182 Carey Drive, Concord. Garden courts, studio 1, 2 bedrooms, swimming pool, electric kitchens, wall to wall carpets, off-street parking, laundry. City bus. Greyhound at door. Furnished, unfurnished from \$82.50. Children welcome. MU 6-2686.

BACHELORETTE, walking distance to town, churches, Greyhound transportation, \$70. 935-8324.

BETWEEN Lafayette and Orinda; 2-bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator, garage furnished. Beautiful, quiet area. Adults only. Call 254-5689.

THE HACIENDA

Quality apartment living. Downtown 1-2 bedroom, large, unfurnished, overlooking creek. Built-ins. Separate dining. Includes heat, water, garbage. \$100-\$120. 196 East Linda Mesa. Danville. 934-6741.

WALDEN TERRACE, 2 bedrooms, heated pool, air conditioned, central heat, w/w, drapes, electric kitchen, recreation room, patio. 932-3934.

LARGE 1-bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, antenna, washer, dryer, garage. Available March 15. \$80. 934-3009, 934-8107.

LAFAYETTE—4 rooms, electric appliances, laundry, garage space, view. 895 Bell. 284-1328.

LAFAYETTE in town, clean 1-bedroom, water, garbage, utility room, \$80. 284-4823 evenings.

ONE-bedroom cottage (3 rooms). Stove, refrigerator, garage. Quiet, view one block to Acalanes and Greyhound. \$80. All utilities paid. 283-8500.

MODERN one-bedroom unfurnished, 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. 283-8838.

3 ROOMS; electric stove; refrigerator; all utilities; carport and patio; View. \$85. YE 4-1049

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

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WALNUT CREEK, large new 1-bedroom apartment, range, refrigerator, w/w carpeting, carport, 1 block Broadway. Quiet building. Adults. 934-8935.

The Creekside

Apartment

1450 Creekside Dr., Walnut Creek Northern California's most acclaimed apartments! Winner of National Award for design, these luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom units feature private patios, air conditioning, carpets, drapes and colored appliances. Two pools, large clubhouse. As low as \$109 including utilities. Adults. YE 4-1559.

APARTMENT like a home! (Only 8 units) 2 bedrooms. All electric kitchen. Drapes. Pool. Close transportation, shopping. AT 4-1014

Immediate Occupancy

Rent Starts March 1

2-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, Townhouse. First floor, private patio, air conditioned, dishwasher, luxury carpeting and drapes, soundproofing, heated pool, clubhouse. Close to Broadway shopping center, Walnut Creek. \$152.50 935-8873 934-2748

THE PATIO Apartments, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, patio, free laundry, \$90-\$100. 1540 3rd Ave., Walnut Creek. 934-0704.

\$95 per Month

Includes Utilities

deluxe one-bedroom garden apartment with carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal. Beautiful heated pool surrounded by tall redwood trees. Easy walk to shopping and bus.

PALO VERDE APARTMENTS

3713 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-4785

NEW 1-bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, drapes, modern kitchen, \$102, includes water, gas, garbage. 332 Rheem Blvd., Moraga. KE 2-3488, DR 6-5875.

81. Apartments-Furnished

FURNISHED cabin near Crossroads, Orinda. Single gentleman. 254-0530.

FURNISHED apartment, peace, quiet, breakfast bar,

103. CONCORD

\$17,500
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 5 years old; hardwood floors forced air heat; lovely landscaping in front. Owner leaving area. One of Concord's nicer streets. No reasonable offer refused. No Down G.I. or FHA.

T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES
Real Estate Exchange
Monument Blvd. at Carey Drive
MU 2-4150 - Anytime

Spring in Your Own Home

Move in and enjoy this spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, insulated, covered patio, well landscaped, close to schools and shopping, \$20,750. Call Doris Webb

MILDRED TINKER
1375 Locust 934-4719
OWNER selling 2 bedroom home near elementary & high schools. New roof; new paint! 685-7589 or 685-5917.

105. DANVILLE

ALAMO, DANVILLE SPECIALISTS
Alamo Associates Realty
3199 Danville, Alamo, 837-7292

CLOSE IN - SECLUDED
Charming Carmel type home, 2 bedrooms plus family room, 2 baths. Privacy in a beautiful wooded garden. Priced at \$31,950

2 lovely West side lots. Natural trees. Overlooking Glenwood and Mt. Diablo. Full price \$8,500.

Ray Henry, Realtor
3198 Danville Highway
Alamo 837-5566

107. LAFAYETTE

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 years old. Relix Valley Club area. Cul-de-sac. 935-3755.

Happy Valley Oaks
Restricted 3/4 acre sites in lovely Lower Happy Valley. Level, rolling and creekside lots. All utilities. \$12,500 and up. Finest area.

SCOFIELD REALTOR
Lafayette Phone 283-6239

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, insulated, w/w carpeting, excellent condition, near schools, \$21,000. 283-6827.

Rousseau Realty
3687 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 284-1200 Eves. 284-7275

2 COTTAGES

Just redecorated, close in. Zoned multiple level, walnut trees. A good INVESTMENT \$15,000.00

Jean Siebert, Realtor
CL 4-3604 CL 4-4464

LIKE LARGE ROOMS
close in to town. This ranch type home was built for those who like elbow room. Complete built-in kitchen including dishwasher, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, extra room can be used as 4th bedroom. Owner must sell or will trade for income. Asking \$26,000.

Land Properties Realty
3691 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette AT 3-6241

HE WHO

hesitates is lost, and you'd better hurry if you want a chance at the new home just reduced \$1000 to a below-market \$19,950. Located in an area of \$35,000 homes, this gem has everything to delight the homemaker's heart including a built-in O'Keefe and Merritt kitchen, central refrigerated air-conditioning perimeter heat, cedar-lined closets, heavy shake roof, and many custom details. Only \$2000 handles so hurry to your phone and make an appointment NOW!

AT 4-1000 or YE 4-1300 'til 7
TOM DUFFY, REALTOR
3399 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

107. LAFAYETTE

DUPLEX
Live in royal splendor in this hillside castle. Quality-Charm and a picture book setting give this duplex the distinction and seclusion of an expensive country home. YET you can have someone share the cost of happy living in the deluxe 2 bedroom rental unit. An easy walk to transportation. IT'S TOP! SPECIAL AT \$42,500.

3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
E. J. CAREY & CO.
284-4463 284-7008

A Beautiful Hideaway

with heated Pool! Very secluded luxury 2 bedroom home nestled in a lovely wooded glen. Ideal for the small discriminating family. Happy Valley area. Barbara Ryan, evenings, 284-4062.

Mason-McDuffie Co.
3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
254-4377

DOLORES DRIVE BEAUTY

Another exceptional value in this three-bedroom, close-to-everything rancher. One only at \$21,500!

MONROE AVENUE ACRE

is the setting for this sparkling early California rancher. Creek setting, mammoth trees, footbridge for wonderful seclusion. Yours for just \$28,500!

BILL GLOGOVAC REALTOR
3330 Mt. Diablo Boulevard
Lafayette

PHONE 284-7033

DREAM ON

You'll pinch yourself but this is really true. Masterful contemporary—High on a hill. Imposing to look at—perfect to live in. 8 rooms designed for comfort—fun and convenience. Open U floor plan built around a beautiful swimming pool. A full acre knoll with a FANTASTIC VIEW. Carefree planned landscaping. A Winner here for \$44,950.

E. J. CAREY & CO.
3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4463 284-7008

EXCITING BEAUTY, nestled beneath large trees, in this cozy, sparkling white, Cape Cod home with shaded brick patio for summertime. New shake roof, immaculately clean—ready for occupancy. First time offered, FHA or No down GI acceptable. \$19,750.

Commuter's Special
Just a couple of giant steps to the bus, located on the corner of a quiet court, modern design 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Home is clean, vacant and ready to occupy. Near center of Lafayette. Owner is ready to deal. \$23,500.

Eves. Call Don Carson, 935-4152 or Bill Thomas 935-5191.

CAL-ESTATES CO.

REALTOR
3443 Golden Gate Way
Lafayette 283-8261

10% DOWN

Buy this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Check these features: Electric kitchen, 22' family room, huge used brick fireplace, heavy shake roof, all wood siding. Located in quiet desirable Burton Valley. Walk to schools and community pool. A delightful peaceful neighborhood of fine homes. Full price only \$25,450. Phone today or tonight for details.

Rousseau Realty
3687 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 284-1200 Eves. 284-7275

OPEN Sunday, 596 Michael Lane, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, contemporary. Reduced to \$24,500. 4 1/2% GI, \$2800 down. 283-6732.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Split level on 1 acre view property, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, built-in kitchen, separate laundry, family room, decking and landscaping. Horses permitted.

GERLACH HOMES
(Mrs. Bradley)
YE 5-4200 YE 4-1777

107. LAFAYETTE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
4 bedrooms, 2 bath, lanai, work shop, elect. kitchen, rugs, drapes. Close schools, transp. In Happy Valley, \$36,500.00, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining ell, large breakfast area, sep. family room with fireplace opens to filtered pool and patio. Includes rugs, drapes, washer, dryer, freezer, stove. Level landscaped 1/2 Ac. \$43,500.00.

Jean Siebert, Realtor
CL 4-3604 CL 4-4464

CLASSIC COLONIAL

on quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separate formal dining room. Kitchen family room with wet bar. Flat corner lot. Now priced at \$39,950.

ROSS & KNIGHT
3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7002 Orinda Village 254-8250

BEAUTY AND THE BEST

A BRAND-NEW HOME in a choice location, close enough in to suit Dad's commute problems, but far enough out so that Mom and the kids can enjoy country living. Four BIG bedrooms, separate family room, all electric kitchen with built-in oven, well landscaped, excellent exposure. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre. \$33,900. CL 4-3463.

Tahos Hill
Restricted acre sites. Views. Many oak trees. Close to Orinda. All utilities. Finest of areas. Prices \$8500 to \$13,000.

SCOFIELD REALTOR
Lafayette Phone 283-6239

ORINDA 3 bedroom ranch home on 1/2 acre land, convenient to all school buses. Owner transferred. Low down payment. 254-2282.

CHARM in Orinda. Delightful 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped creek setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room adjacent to all-electric kitchen. Like new \$32,750. Dorothy Henderson, Olympic 8-2421, eves ANDover 1-2426.

ORINDA DUPLEX—home and income! All electric kitchen; wall to wall carpets—1/2 block from shopping and transportation. \$5,300 down. Call for details Eves. CL 4-0584.

CLOSE IN—\$22,250. Brick trimmed California ranch—all large rooms—3 bedrooms, choice level setting. Easy terms! Call anytime! Eves. CL 4-8536.

PERETTI CO.
254-8500
112 Camino Pablo—Orinda

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P.M.
Spacious 7 room, 3 bedroom home. Large family room with fireplace. Area about 1/4 acre with many trees and beautifully landscaped. Two street frontages. Near level with circular driveway. Price \$44,000.

BROWN AVE - LAFAYETTE
We have an excellent building lot for only \$5,000. Call us for details.

Ray Smith - LA 4-4094

W. J. Mortimer & Co.
2119 Center St. TH 5-3100

AAA
SLEEPY HOLLOW home. Superb family room with large cheery fireplace. Inviting living room with dining "L". A very efficient kitchen. There's 3 good size bedrooms and 2 baths. Wonderful outdoor living amid lovely landscaping and trees. Separate hobby shop. HURRY! At \$28,750. IT'S A BUY. Immediate occupancy.

E. J. CAREY & CO.
941 Moraga Road, Lafayette
284-7008 284-4463

BY OWNER
CLOSE IN
INCOMPARABLE VIEW
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric Westinghouse kitchen, loads of cabinets and linen storage. 2 fireplaces; 1 barbecue; landscaped; sprinklers; and many extras. Call Mr. Johns. CL 4-4764

109. MORAGA-RHEEM

HOME for sale by owner—968 Hawthorne Dr., Lafayette. Oak setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled rumpus room, two fireplaces, enclosed yard. \$23,250. LA 6-7361, Mr. Stevens.

109. MORAGA-RHEEM

110. ORINDA

BY OWNER, \$800, down, 3 bedrooms, landscaped, fenced, close to schools, Jr. College. Extras. \$15,200. 1584 Terry Way. 682-4168

116. WALNUT CREEK

116. WALNUT CREEK

107. LAFAYETTE

SHIMAMOTO, Y., Concord
2 passes to the El Rey Theatre.

109. MORAGA-RHEEM

CUSTOM HOME
IN DIABLO ESTATES
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2400 sq. ft. Ideal family home. 16x22 family room, 8x12 inside utility and sewing room, massive stone fireplace with cathedral ceiling in living room. Separate dining room, luxurious vinyl floors and vinyl wallpaper throughout. Floor drains in utility and bathrooms. Absolutely child-proof. Fully insulated and weather-stripped. Many other outstanding features. \$44,500 including carpeting, drapes and some landscaping. Owner - DRake 6-4338 evenings and weekends - HE 1-8383 weekdays.

5 BEDROOMS
Diablo Valley Estates. Separate dining room, wall to wall carpets and drapes. A McAdam built home. Immaculate. Partially landscaped and fenced. Mr. Hart. 284-7134. 935-2428.

Grubb & Ellis Co.
3579 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette
284-7134

110. ORINDA

BY OWNER, spacious modern ranch home, end of quiet ct. Complete privacy, near Glorietta School, off Moraga Via. 10 Abbott Ct. Separate family room, large patio, workshop, many built-ins, well landscaped, excellent exposure. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre. \$33,900. CL 4-3463.

RESTRICTED acre sites. Views. Many oak trees. Close to Orinda. All utilities. Finest of areas. Prices \$8500 to \$13,000.

SCOFIELD REALTOR
Lafayette Phone 283-6239

ORINDA 3 bedroom ranch home on 1/2 acre land, convenient to all school buses. Owner transferred. Low down payment. 254-2282.

CHARM in Orinda. Delightful 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped creek setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room adjacent to all-electric kitchen. Like new \$32,750. Dorothy Henderson, Olympic 8-2421, eves ANDover 1-2426.

ORINDA DUPLEX—home and income! All electric kitchen; wall to wall carpets—1/2 block from shopping and transportation. \$5,300 down. Call for details Eves. CL 4-0584.

CLOSE IN—\$22,250. Brick trimmed California ranch—all large rooms—3 bedrooms, choice level setting. Easy terms! Call anytime! Eves. CL 4-8536.

PERETTI CO.
254-8500
112 Camino Pablo—Orinda

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Spacious 7 room, 3 bedroom home. Large family room with fireplace. Area about 1/4 acre with many trees and beautifully landscaped. Two street frontages. Near level with circular driveway. Price \$44,000.

BROWN AVE - LAFAYETTE
We have an excellent building lot for only \$5,000. Call us for details.

Ray Smith - LA 4-4094

W. J. Mortimer & Co.
2119 Center St. TH 5-3100

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941 Moraga Road, Lafayette
284-7008 284-4463

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Four bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric Westinghouse kitchen, loads of cabinets and linen storage. 2 fireplaces; 1 barbecue; landscaped; sprinklers; and many extras. Call Mr. Johns. CL 4-4764

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HOME for sale by owner—968 Hawthorne Dr., Lafayette. Oak setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled rumpus room, two fireplaces, enclosed yard. \$23,250. LA 6-7361, Mr. Stevens.

109. MORAGA-RHEEM

110. ORINDA

BY OWNER, \$800, down, 3 bedrooms, landscaped, fenced, close to schools, Jr. College. Extras. \$15,200. 1584 Terry Way. 682-4168

116. WALNUT CREEK

116. WALNUT CREEK

110. ORINDA

ONCE IN A LIFE TIME

Opportunity to buy a deluxe new home at absolutely builders cost! 4 bedrooms, huge walk-in closet in master bedroom suite, 2 full tile baths. Formal entry. Large living room with full paneled wall and panoramic view. Sep. formal dining room. Tile kitchen with all built-ins. Family room with sliding glass doors to outside. Walking distance to schools. Almost 1900 sq. ft. of luxury home for the drastically reduced price of \$29,500. Ask your favorite salesman or call

P. L. VACCO & CO.
3682 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
283-8215

BY owner—2 bedrooms, large den, large level lot. Best area. \$23,950. CL 4-3444.

CAPE COD COLONIAL—5 over-sized bedroom plus den, separate dining room. Nestled among huge redwoods on a secluded acre. Call night or day, 254-2668

HAMMOND CO., 60 Orinda Way, Orinda.

ALMOST NEW
Spacious custom 2 year old, 4 bedroom home, FHA financing, fenced yard, ideal for children, a reasonable \$28,485. CL 4-2995.

112. PLEASANT HILL

DELIGHTFUL LIVING
For low price of \$18,950. Charming home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen. Hardwood floors. Large dining area. PLUS huge swimming pool completely fenced. Would be very difficult to find this much living for such a low price. See it today. Call

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
YE 4-4406 Eves. YE 4-9486

EXPANDED 3 BEDROOM
Pleasant Hill ranch house. Remodeled kitchen has range-hood and new formica counter tops. Extra cabinets. New laundry room big enough for a freezer too. Large yard, rear fenced. Front lawn sprinklers, canal water. Going for \$16,900, FHA terms, \$900 down, \$95 monthly plus taxes and insurance. Call right away, day or night for a look at a mighty fine home.

PHONE 934-7641
DAY OR NIGHT
BARNEY GILBERT, REALTOR
1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek

SWIM—GET TRIM
in this delightful 15x30 pool, enjoy tasty BBQ's on the brick patio. While you live luxuriously in this 2 large bedroom home. Living room has new lush carpeting, paneled wall with new stone fireplace and custom drapes. A smart streamlined kitchen with eating space. BIG enough for comfort but not too big for convenience. The Cream of the Crop at \$15,950.

Eves. Call Don Carson, 935-4152 or Bill Thomas, 935-5191.

CAL-ESTATES CO.
Realtor
3443 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette
283-8261

\$450
Yes, just \$450 down buys this fine Monterey Ranch style home, just 1 block to new WARD'S. Good dining area plus breakfast room in kitchen. Sliding wardrobe closets. Double garage. Fireplace. TERMS, \$450 down. FHA \$8.19 per month (including principal & interest) FULL PRICE \$14,950.

T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES
Real Estate Exchange
Monument Blvd. at Carey Dr.
MU 2-4150

BY OWNER, \$800, down, 3 bedrooms, landscaped, fenced, close to schools, Jr. College. Extras. \$15,200. 1584 Terry Way. 682-4168

116. WALNUT CREEK

116. WALNUT CREEK

112. PLEASANT HILL

BY OWNER, in choice family neighborhood, freeways access, near schools, churches; contemporary 5 rooms, fireplace, BBQ, fire tools; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; draperies; 220 wiring in kitchen and 2-car garage; landscaping. Swim club, \$350, membership available. \$21,850, assume FHA or own financing. 935-2780.

FOUR blocks Parochial and public schools, large 3-bedroom formal dining, fireplace, hardwood floors. East Bay water, extras, immaculate, \$850 down, 30 year FHA financing, appreciated \$18,950. Owner 934-5878.

GARDENER'S DELIGHT
Near Walnut Creek, 3 bedrooms, beautifully improved home, hardwood floors. Large cul-de-sac lot, many trees, 2 patios, \$17,500.

ANDY HAGAN, REALTOR
935-2545 eves. 935-3460

CHILDREN WELCOME
FOR SALE OR LEASE; 7 Room Home 3 or 4 bedrooms, large lot, 72x210; immediate occupancy. Full price \$13,950; Lease at \$130 per month.

NEEDS A LITTLE WORK
Two-bedroom home near Catholic school. Has hardwood floors, quite nice, but needs paint and a little fixing. Priced Low at \$12,750; Terms.

UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main Street
YE 5-5858 Eves. 934-5944

116. WALNUT CREEK

BY OWNER
Price reduced by normal commission to \$21,950. FHA appraised at \$23,500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, laundry room, eating area in kitchen plus breakfast bar. Wood paneled living room, raised fireplace, w/w carpets, drapes, perimeter L and S capped 1/2 acre, sprinkler system. 934-1786.

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, fireplace, large patio, 2-car garage, beautiful neighborhood, priced to sell quickly, by owner. 935-3402 after 6 p.m.

SACRIFICE SALE
Phone on this good roomy convenient 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch home with fireplace and bar room with fireplace and bar. Good dining ell and lovely level fenced lot with many shade trees. Priced far below replacement cost, in the lower \$20,000 bracket. Exceptional FHA terms. Eves. Mrs. Sherrod, AT 3-6322.

HILLSIDE REALTY
"AT THE HILLSIDE MOTEL"
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Lafayette
283-8244

OWNER MUST SELL
Large 3-bedroom home, separate dining room, 2 baths, barbecue. Located at end of road near school. Asking only \$16,950 for quick sale.

Land Properties Realty
3691 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette AT 3-6241

ADVANCE NOTICE FRESH LISTINGS...

SUN VALLEY... 2 bedrooms and den, oak floors, gas heat, fireplace, tile kitchen and bath. Attached double garage and shop. Wide lawns and lots of garden for the kids to tear up. \$17,300.

FHA APPRAISAL... \$17,950. Selling price \$17,950—Terrific value in this charming rustic country home in true Ranch style. This absolutely a little dream house in beautiful Pleasant Hill. 2 bedrooms, large den and bar, shop, laundry, patio and deck. Level corner lot with lawns and trees. \$17,950.

SUN VALLEY... Long, low California Country design. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with built-in Hi-Fi sound system and record player. Large living room, dining area, sunny kitchen, entrance hall and long on closets. Patio-Deck plus a covered Loggia. 2 car garage. Fenced. Near. Pool Club. \$24,950.

BILL HAYWARD, REALTOR
1534 Locust St. YE 5-3100

Phil Kirkpatrick, Realtor
2074 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C. (across from Holiday Lodge)
Tele: Days or evenings: 935-1241

like to fish and boat?
You can do it right in the heart of Walnut Creek on beautiful Lakewood lake. Just on the market is a very lovely 3 bedroom rustic home. Features: den or office; big separate knotty pine family room; lovely kitchen with plenty of space for eating; circular swim pool; loads of storage in house and garage. Grounds are like a park. Practically level but on a slight knoll overlooking the lake. Sprinklers. Beautiful landscaping. Fenced for safety for the young ones. A most lovely home in a prestige area. Loads of extras in the home and lots of advantages in the location. Asking only \$30,250.

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath contemporary on a quiet court on North edge of W.C. About 3 minutes to downtown. Lovely landscaped yard all fenced. Covered patio entrance to house

Buying a car? Chose from these Sun Want Ads

122. Business - Commercial

INVEST WISELY LAND - LAND - LAND

¾ acre with all utilities, zoned for 3 houses in top residential area. Ready for the builder.

½ acre, zoned for apartments, should be space for 20 units, located in booming apartment area. Utilities near by too.

ONE ACRE, zoned for apartments, should be space for 40 to 44 units, located in choice area with utilities near.

APARTMENTS COMMERCIAL

INVESTMENTS, all sizes — all prices, each showing a good return, if you need a prime investment and tax shelter stop in and see us before you invest. We have statements available that we would like to show you.

**DON'T DELAY —
COME IN TODAY**
Eves. Call Don Carson, 935-4152, or Bill Thomas, 935-5191.

CAL-ESTATES CO.

Realtor
3443 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette 283-8261

124. Income Property

FOR REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

CONTACT MR. FLYNN
HIGHLAND REALTY, 934-4406

DUPLEX

Good investment on potential commercial lot, 50x142. Two bedroom unit with electric kitchen, other 2 bedroom unit with gas stove. Completely redecorated. Each unit should yield \$90 per month. Only 4 blocks from Walnut Creek Post Office. Realistically priced by out of country owner at \$17,400.

Dixon & Klausner

1729 Mt. Diablo, W.C.
934-2900 Eves. YE 4-5194

125. Real Estate for Trade

SALES executive transferred to

Walnut Creek area will exchange large 1400 sq. ft. 2-bedroom home. Has formal dining room, breakfast nook, glass enclosed sunroom, central heat, basement, 1½ baths, extra guest room with bath. Lovely neighborhood, South Sacramento for 4-bedroom, 2-bath home in Walnut Creek area. Contact Rose Realty, 3111 Fulton Ave, Sacramento 21. Phone 927-1013.

127. Real Estate Wanted

How to Sell your home

Call
Ross & Knight, realtors
Two Locations
Orinda 254-8250
Lafayette 284-7002

If you can't sell your home, call, **ANDY HAGAN**, Realtor 935-2545

SURE THING. Cash for your equity or trade for the home of your choice. Call for assistance without obligation. Las Lomas Realty, YE 2-2500. 1533 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.

SOLD

We sell homes and we are sold out of listings. We need your home to advertise and sell. **JUST GIVE US A CALL —
WE'RE ON THE BALL.**
Eves. Call Don Carson, 935-4152 or Bill Thomas, 935-5191.

CAL-ESTATES CO.

Realtor
3443 Golden Gate Way
Lafayette 283-8261

135. Auto Accessories-Rep'r

OAK PARK SHELL

1941 Oakpark Blvd. 934-9836

137. Auto, Tractors to Rent

TRACTOR with loader and backhoe for rent. 934-7223 after 6 p.m.

138. TRAILERS

MOBILE Home, 1962, 17'x50', 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted, drapes, partly furnished, lovely landscaped location. Sell or trade equity, 126 The Trees Dr., Concord.

FLAMINGO-Fairmont. All models. Deal direct with Dan, no salespeople. Dan's Trailer Sales, 11020 San Pablo Ave, El Cerrito. LA 5-2783.

LARSEN, GLEN, Alamo — Two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

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138. TRAILERS

5x8 TRAILER, all metal, 2-wheel, good tires, with hitch, chain, stop-light. YE 4-0195.

142. TRUCKS

CHEVROLET, ton panel, 4-speed, good mechanically, good rubber, '63 tabs. \$195. 934-0603.

TRACTOR, T-20 Crawler, gasoline engine, 7' offset disk, 7' cultipacker, good condition. 934-3288.

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FALCON, 1960, deluxe 2-door, all extras, low mileage, immaculate, make offer. CL 4-3366.

CHEVROLET, '56 wagon, 9 passenger, V8, power glide, new tires, original owner. \$595. CL 4-5886.

OLDSMOBILE, 1954, '98, 2 dr., r/h, power windows, etc. New paint. \$300. 254-2462.

BUICK, 1953, Roadmaster V8 hardtop, full power; good condition throughout. CL 4-2439 evenings.

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CADILLAC, 1958, Coupe-de-Ville, original paint, upholstery, exceptionally sharp, new license, asking \$2250. 932-3280.

DODGE '57 4-door Coronet, full power, r/h, \$635